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Ava Gardner ... she teams up with Clark Gable in African adventure movie. See Page 7.



COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

THE PROBLEM: Serving the rapidly growing metropolitan area, the Community Chest of Long Beach faces its greatest challenge in this year's campaign for funds. The annual drive starts Monday.

THE AGENCIES: Twenty-seven Red Feather agencies, representing the interests of all elements of the population, from youth to the elderly.

THE TEAM: Led by H. E. Ridings Jr. as campaign

chairman and Clarence Miller as vice chairman, the team consists of 4881 volunteers working for you and your

THE GOAL: A record \$708,000 will be required to meet the record case load and various co-ordinated welfare and civic betterment programs of the 27 agencies. Wear a Red Feather—give for a better community. For more details on the 1953-54 Community Chest campaign turn to Page A-5.



SOUTHLAND'S Own Sunday NEWSPAPER

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1953

World - National LOCAL NEWS

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remain firm on the British-

American decision of Oct. 8. In

London, British Foreign Secre-

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President Marshal Tito of

and the United States.

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Jordan Pleads | Ike Watches History Re-enacted for Men, Arms யூ

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JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector — (AP). Jordan appealed to her sister Arab nations Saturday to send planes, troops and arms to bolster defenses against any future border attacks by neighboring Israel.

Arab-Jewish tension mounted over the mortar and mine attack Jordan-occupied section of Pal-

meeting of the Arab States Su-preme Defense Council. It includes the potent army and jetpublic of Egypt, Earlier, Jordan had called for an urgent meeting of the Arab League Political Committee.

Jordan military officials reported that 66 persons were killed—all in the village of Kibya—and that nine others

—Budrus and Shaqba. All lie in powers the Chited Nations the border area 15 miles north-security council is meeting west of Jerusalem. Unofficial Monday morning in an effort death to stop bloodshed on the Iscuers still were hunting in the rail-Jordan frontier.

Tordan promptly deployed results the emergency meeting late Sat-

inforcements of her Arab Legion to Inforcements of

The government also moved to set up a cabinet committee to pin down responsibility for the delay in rushing troops to the villages during the attacks.

Arab crowds held mass protest demonstrations in the major cities of Jordan. In Nablus, 5000 demonstrators demanded demonstrators demanded arms "to revenge ourselves on

nation Arab League to meet as council on the situation.

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ATHENS, Greece—(AP). Fifteen successive earth shocks rocked. Kefallinia Cephalonia Fri day night and sent panic-stricken people running into the night.

The island was one of those hit by the disastrous quakes of last August, when approximately 700 persons perished. Many stillare living in tents and huts be-cause their homes have not been

L.A.C. SAYS:

The number of drinks which constitute

excessive use of alcohol varies from one

individual to another. To one person it

may be a single drink, to another more.

It is a hard thing to measure because

each of us has a different reaction. But

the case of the Greenlease kidnapers is

one of the outstanding examples of what

excessive use of alcohol can do. The man

and woman in custody were drunkards.

over the mortar and mine attack Wednesday night by Israeli forces on three villages in the Iraq called for an emergency U.N. Act, Balk

AP). At the urgent request There were no reported fa-talities in the two other villages of the Western Big Three —Budrus and Shagba. All lie in powers the United Nations

Jordan promptly deployed re-the emergency meeting late Sat-

Representatives of the Western Big Three drafted identical Injures 48 letters at a meeting in the Brittish delegation offices in New York this afternoon.

They called for the council to consider "the matter of tension between Israel and neigh-

ment to prepare defenses against specific in the council call on passengers scrambled out of sion."

South that the council call on passengers scrambled out of tem already has arrived in the windows and helped others clear. South.

An emergency session of the of the U. N. Truce Observation cabinet brought a call for the Commission, to fly here and political committee of the eight-make a personal report to the nation Arab League to meet as council on the situation.

The collision occurred after the heavily-loaded trolley had left the shopping district.

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boring Arab states, with par-ticular reference to recent acts of violence and to compliance with, and enforcement of, the general armistice agreements."

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Security Council Set to Consider Breach of Arab-Israel Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

"I could see people's legs woman apparently had been thrown out of the window and was lying on the ground scream-

Individual Responsibility sunk to the lowest depths of degradation. It is doubtful if they ever let a day pass without being under the influence of alcohol. It probably accounted for their planning of the dastardly crime, and it was definitely the reason for their appre-

From all information released to date it seems clear that there was no idea who the kidnopers were until the man. Hall, went on a bender in St. Louis and be-

They had come from good homes but had (Continued on Page A-10)

'Two-Party' South Crash Kills 1. Hails Eisenhower

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(F). A slow-moving railroad engine crashed into a trolley bus crowded with homeward-bound shoppers late Saturday, to welcome pers late Saturday, killing a woman and injuring about 48 other bus passengers.

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Jordan's ambassadors in Iraq and Egypt asked for prompt military assistance and reinforcement to prepare defenses against soon."

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The impact crushed in the right rear door of the trolley and Democrats as Republicans on hand to greet the chief executive rear doors were jammed against who declared earlier today it posed that the council call on passengers scrambled out of tem already has arrived in the

CEREMONIES commemorating the signing of the Louisiana Purchase were witnessed Saturday

by President Eisenhower, who is pictured shaking hands with Antony Laussat Geyclin of Philadelphia. The latter enacted the role of his ancestor, Pierra Clement de Laussat, governor of Louisiana, at the time of the transfer.—(AP Wirephoto.)

"I heard a loud crash," she said. "It sounded as if the roof GOP National Committeeman terested and they in turn showed sides by the impact.

Said immediately. I could hear persons screaming.

"I could see people's legs than the steps from the Co-was made.

Arlington, were flipp sides by the impact.

WHAT

Then the President was greeted by Sen. Price Daniel and Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of the 15th Congressional District and a group of about-evenly divided Republican and Democratic local officials.

The reception was typical of official and social functions con nected with the President's visit which had stirred up political undercurrents as turbulent as Rio Grande whirlpools. Many GOP leaders had felt they had been neglected, but apparently the ruckus subsided.

Weather---

Variable high cloudiness with hazy sunshine today and Monday. Fog or low clouds near the coast late tonight and early Monday. Little change in temperature.

Jefferson - Hillman Hospital listed the dead woman as Rena Jones, 45, of Birmingham.

Among the injured were a mother and her two small children, Mrs. Louis Joseph Househ Louisiana Pern, Mrs. Louis Joseph Househ Louisiana Pern and her two small children and her tw

For Crying

President Eisenhower rode at

the head of a motor cavalcade through nine valley cities and towns, accompanied by Porter.

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Italy Alerts Three Crack Army Units

Gls Defraud in Allotments

U. S. Army Starts Cleanup on illegal Dependency Claims

WASHINGTON — (UP) WASHINGTON — (UP).

The Army disclosed Satur
day that illegal dependency embarrassed former justice of ministers' discussions and inallotment claims by GIs are peace is looking for 47 couples—
to tell them they aren't really ly stressed that they were standto tell them they aren't really ly stressed that they were standcosting the government an estimated \$18,000,000 a year.

who received them illegally will Red-faced former Justice of the prosecuted by proper military the Peace Lewis Heilbroner said and civil courts.

"Even greater sums are expected to be saved as indications of non-entitlement are studied further," the Army as-

Dozen Injured

Trieste Tension High, `Allies Stand. Firm

\$18,000,000 ROME (Sunday)—(AP). Three crack Italian divisions near the Yugoslav border north of Trieste were ordered on a state of emergency Saturday night. A high-ranking officer said the alert was a "precautionary"

JP Not JP, 47 Couples

ing pat.

Two others have already been It said an Army-wide crack-told. One said he was going to down is planned. Soldiers who "remarry" his wife and the other liled false claims and dependents had no comment.

day the possibility of a conference on Trieste including Yu-goslavia, Italy, Britain, France and civil courts.

A preliminary six-month inducting the past four years—but vestigation, among U. S. troops found out Friday he didn't have in Puerto Rico and in limited a commission and the marriages portions of the continental therefore weren't legal.

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All the frauds have been in added, "I don't think there will Yugoslavia has threatened to use "Class Q" allotments.

Heilbroner said only two of the think there will his American equipped armed forces to bar any entry of Zone

lina assembly to validate all the one officer implied, however, marriages made by Heilbroner that the movement of troops was since fis commission expired to "counterbalance" recent April 2, 1949.

But the legislature doesn't meet again until 1954.

BALTIMORE (Sunday)—(IP) Fountgain recommended to the General Assembly's committing toward Washington at

measure. The western Big three foreign

ministers, meeting in London, Not Married tary Anthony Eden summoned

United States, already has exposed frauds "in excess of \$1. both the couples and for me," Yugoslav-occupied Zone B. both the couples and for me," Yugoslav-occupied Zone B. Heilbroner said, but hopefully President Marshal Tit dan's think there will Yugoslavia has threatened to

Helibroner said only two of the 49 couples have been con-tacted since the mistake was

border zone. "These are merely precautionary measures." he ex-plained, adding that Italian troops have been in a virtual state of emergency all along.

Dispatches from Udine, 30 (Continued on Page A-6, Col. 4)

Reds Batting

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(UP)
—The Communists were batting
.020 today in their attempt to
win back war prisoners to Communism.

The Reds' persuasion pitch was-Guns ... 'Scramble' ... Ava American.

> The Communist explanation after two days of almost futile attempts by the Reds to win back reluctant prisoners. Friday, the first day of the explanation talks the Reds picked up only 10 out of 500 of the prisoners who had refused repatriation. Nine out of 430 elected to return to Communism Saturday. turn to Communism Saturday.

More trouble was expected

Monday when the Reds will attempt again to interview 1000 reluctant and defiantly anti-Communist North Koreans. An American-Chinese interpre-

ter Saturday lost his temper after an anti-Red POW was questioned for three hours. He cursed Polish officer from the Neutral Nations Repatriation Conmission and a Communist Chinese officers kicked him in the shins.

FROM REPORTER to marksman in one easy lessonthat's the story of Independent-Press-Telegram writer Jim Phelan, which proves once again that you can tell it to the Marines. See Page A-8.

Another staff writer, columnist Malcolm Epley, is basking in grandfatherly glory from the bright photo layout on little Janet Epley and her baby brother in today's Parade. The little ones are Janet, 2, and Mark, 4 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley Jr. of Portland.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Parade also has a key feature on Bing Crosby. Is it quitting time for the Groaner? If you "scramble" traffic you cut down pedestrian injuries. That's the lesson of the special traffic article appear-

AVA GARDNER is the cover girl for today's Southland Magazine, which also presents the inside story on life aboard a freighter, written by The Independent's food editor, Jane Carver.

Take special note of today's Women's Section. There's a handy new index on the front page. And in the parade of features beginning on Page E-8 you'll find columns and special transfer of the section of cial articles of interest to everybody in the family,

These are only a few of the features in your Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

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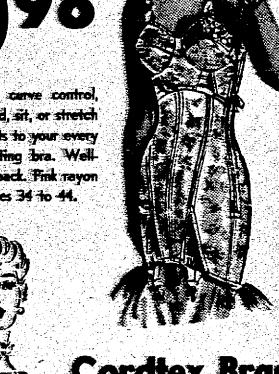
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TOM DOWNEY, L. B. man who has been knocking off the honors at bareback bronc and bull riding at Madison Square Garden the past few days, did his first horseback riding at the pony concession on the Pike.

That was when he was three years old, 20 years ago.

He'd pester his folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Downey, to take him down there and he'd ask the attendant to "give me a wild

He's ridden a lot of wild ones

DOWNEY is in a game that is a little unusual for Long Beach natives, and his mother yesterday told this dept. a few details of the fascinating (though pretty strenuous) life he leads.

The Jordan High graduate and his wife, Joan (Matthewson), a former Poly girl, make the rodeo circuit with car and house trailer. They get pretty well over the country in the course of a year. He was a top winner at Oakland, Calif., just a couple of weeks before the Madison Square Garden affair. A while back, while in Wyom-

ing. Downey and another rodeo performer were using a light plane in order to get to four different rodeos in one weekend. The plane took off from the field at Aston, hit a down-draft and crashed. The two rodeo men and the pilot walked away, unhurt.

Downey specializes in bronc and bull riding, and occasionally does a little bulldogging.

THE FAMILY doesn't know how Tom happened to have a yen for the rough and ready rodeo game. "Must be a throwback to some horse thief," said Mrs. Downey, his ma.

He was always interested in horses, spent a lot of time around the riding places here, and when he was 16 he managed the horses for a large hoys' camp at Big Bear Lake. He began competing as an amafeur in Southland arenas before deciding to make a living at it. He went pro three years ago. He hasn't yet competed at Fendleton or Cheyenne. But last summer he was all-around champ at the Evanston, Wyo., Cowboy Days. It looks as if the news from the rodeo circuits will carry the name of Tom Downey of L. B. with increasing frequency. He's doing

 $A^{\text{ND}}_{\text{L. B. folk, there are Betty}}$ and John Loufek, husband and wife soaring pilots.

A plane takes their craft up 2000 or 2500 feet and cuts them loose, and off they go into the wild blue, sometimes as high as 12,000 to 16,000 feet. Their top was 16,000 feet.

Loufek one gliding trip set a record for himself at 175 miles, landing at Las Vegas. The world's record is 540 miles.

Loufek, a Douglas engineer, and his wife, both have private flier's as well as commercial gliding licenses.

The Loufeks, of course, knew right away the answer to a question last week that puzzled Beach Comber reader, who told about a big flock of birds coming over the furnaces of a nearby refinery, breaking ranks and soaring up almost out of sight. Then they reorganized and took off southward.

They were simply using the updraft to gain altitude, a nice way to conserve energy that otherwise would have to be spent in a lot of wing-flapping. The Loufeks make similar use of desert updrafts. That's what keeps them soaring,

A PROSPEROUS looking gent walked into a downtown liquor store the other day, spoke briefly to the manager, took out some money and handled it to him,

When he walked out without any merchandise, a customer indicated his curiosity and the manager explained what the fellow had told him.

It seems that this man and two friends had stopped in the liquor store the previous even-ing, on the way home from a They had decided to have a night cap at the prosperous gent's home and needed the makings.

The prospective host got a bottle of his favorite brand and they went on home. When he went to serve the drinks, one of the other men pulled a pint from his pocket.

He said he didn't know why he had done it, but when the clerk wasn't looking he had just up and "snitched" the pint.

The host, obviously a conscientious fellow, came in to make amends for his friend's

transgression. As the saying goes, it takes ikinds....



Aline Mabry, though she does plenty of fast scribbling in her job as reservations clerk for the Wilton Hotel. News that W. Somerset Maugham, British author, has been stricken with the traditional ailment of writers aroused little sympathy in Aline. "My feet hurt, not my hands," she says.—(Staff Photo.)

B-52s to Cost \$3,600,000 Each, Air Official Indicates

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - (P), evidence that they are develop-

Asst. Secretary of Air Roger of using jet thrust) bomber com-Lewis indicated the cost in an parable to our B-36, both in address prepared for dedication range and performance," Lewis of Anchorage's International Air-

Lewis noted that the United 12,000 miles.

Lewis noted that the United States paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska in 1867 and said that figure "will just about buy us two Boeing B-52's when 'ney get into mass production."

(The Air Force has calculated that the first four B-52's, of which two now are flying, will power capability, they now have cost about 20 million dollars the atomic bomb and have given each. This figure includes the positive indications that the y cost of developing the design, tooling of production plants and tother initial costs. The price drops sharply as production steps up.

(The current cost of the only presently operational heavy bomber, the Convair B-36, a combination piston-jet-powered plane of the approximate size of the B-52 is given by the Air Force as about 3½ million dollars.)

In his address, Lewis said the Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

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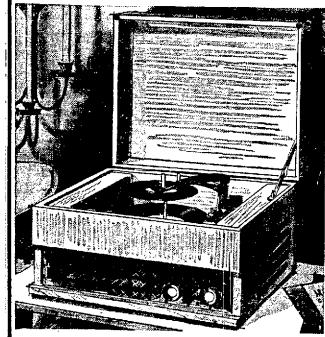
The Air Force estimates that ing, and are probably producing the new B-52 long-range jet a heavy turbo-prop (a jet endomber will cost about \$3,600,000 gine driving a propeller in stead when full production is attained, of using jet though borrhangement.

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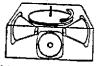
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L. B. DOCTORS CAN'T HELP HIM

Ooh, My Aching Feet Maugham Has Writer's Cramp By LEE CRAIG teach an old dog new tricks. An occupation malady that was thought to have vanished with the advent of the machine age made the news in London Saturday. W Somewest Parameters of the machine is to get a secretary." THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good county area of Lakewood to incompared the provide appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. THERE IS A LOT of work can provide. They put up a good going on to get the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. There is a long to the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. There is a long to the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. There is a long to the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated. There is a long to the remaining fight to join us and should be appreciated.

The Associated Press reported that an orthopedic surgeon was rushed to Maugham's side. His Plane With 20 advice was for the writer to change the way of holding his pen and the angle his forearm Landed on Belly rests on the table.

This will rest the old, tired muscles, worn y 70 years of onghand scribbling of novels, plays and short stories, and en-Maugham finish his series essays, ac-ding to the cording to the British surgeon.

gers and a crew of five, was brought to a safe beily landing should show brought to a safe beily landing should show up," a physician by a cool-headed pilot Saturday said. "In this day of television,

New York en route to Chicago, skidded for more than 400 yards on a runway at International

Saturday.

W. Somerset Maugham, famcautious.

Another local medic was more cautious.

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Another local medic was more cautious self-conscious about it, he won't be able to write, anyway."

The Association of the self-conscious about it, he won't be able to write, anyway."

Not having examined the pa-tient, most local doctors felt at a disadvantage. "It probably involves ischemia a lack of blood to the muscles,"

one said, "That's to be expected, at his age. I'm surprised he hadn't had this trouble before." PHILADELPHIA - (UP). A Long Beach doctors showed

twin-engined Trans-World Air-lines plane, carrying 15 passen-gress and a greav of five was "And I'd be astounded if one

after its landing gear collapsed. tyepwriters and time clocks who's got writer's cramp?" Somerset Maugham has.

Sun. Moon and Tides

Since Lakewood Village and other areas have been annexed to Long Beach, it is doubtful that as many as 55,000 people remain in the badly scattered Lakewood unannexed areas.

TO GIVE city services to such an area will be extremely ex-

With only one main section devoted to business and no industries on the tax roll the entire cost will fall en small home owners.

IF INCORPORATION is effected it may be the sure reason for annexation to Long Beach as disillusionment sets in.

Meanwhile the city is going ahead giving its services to the newly annexed areas.

THERE SHOULD BE no time lost in giving Lakewood areas the best of everything the city

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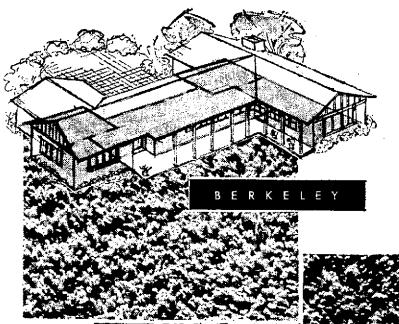
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Mundt Opens Counterfeit Inquiry Again

Mundt (R-SD) Saturday launched a new injury into who sent Russia materials to print U. S. occupation currency, which was distributed in Germany and later redeemed by the United

Mundt said a prior Senate investigation never brought out all the facts but showed the U.S. government was "struck for per-haps 250 million dollars."

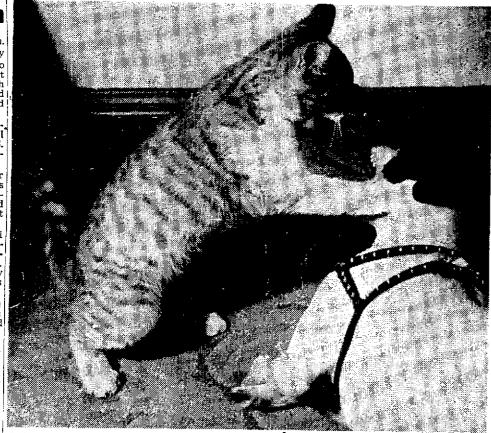
He said that, after World War II in Germany, he saw Russians with "suitcases full" of the cur-rency which he said was printed by the "bales" for use by Sovie occupation forces in Germany.

Mundt announced he will call witnesses to a closed-door heartions Subcommittee at 2 p.m. Monday. He said this will lay groundwork for public hearings to start the following day. The announcement, made

public by Mundt's office in his absence, said the Senator would return to Washington, Monday, to preside at the hearing as acting chairman, pinch-hitting for Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who heads the subcommittee. Mc-Carthy is conducting closed hearings in New York into his contentions that a spy ring sent Russia secrets from the Army Signal Corps laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Speeding Youth's Car Hits Pole. Crash Kills Him

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3 Long Boach (Collf.), Sum., Oct. 18, 1953 'Hey, You, Now Watch That Stuff!'



PLAY ROUGH, these two pets of Mike and Barbara Wilson, 307 Ave. E, Redondo Beach. Rocky, the cat, wants Spotty the terrier to know who is boss. But when it comes bedtime the family sends Spotty out in search of Rocky and in minutes the terrier comes to the door, lugging the cat. Part of the time they are the best of friends but again they may fight, just like

The city recorded its 35th traffic fatality of 1953 Saturday when John Walter Cutten, 21. Of 13622 Garfield Bivd., Paramount, was killed as his carmount, was hown from the carmount of killed as his carmount, was hown from the carmount of killed as his ca

GE 'Baby Derby' GOP Unit Delays Keystone Park to

Knight Vows to Develop State Water

FF, Calif.—(P). Gov. Knight stood on the bank of the Sacramento River Saturday and pledged himself "to take an active interest in the optimum development and utilization of our water resources,"

It is the solemn duty of this generation, he declared, to plan wisely for the greatest possible utilization of every drop of water obtainable.

Knight spoke to several thousand persons gathered in a city park before the official ground breaking for the Red Bluff diversion day the initial. sion dam, the initial project of the \$60,000,000 system of Sacra-mento Valley canals.

The throng also heard from California's two senators, William F. Knowland of Oakland and Thomas H. Kuchel of Anaheim, as well as W. A. Dexheimer, U. S. reclamation commissions. missioner.

The new governor said irrigation water will be provided, eventually, for 200,000 acres now used for dry farming.

"It will be possible," he said, "to expand irrigated pasture and forage crops rapidly, thus per-mitting large increases in the production of important livestock and dairy products in this part of the Central Sacramento Val-

The project's development, he continued, is the result of co-operation between federal, state and local governments.

Knight added:

Up to this time, the commis-sioner said, most CVP irrigation has come in the San Joaquin Val-

"This celebration," said the commissioner, "represents in a large sense a key step in the bringing together of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys as one great valley under one great project."

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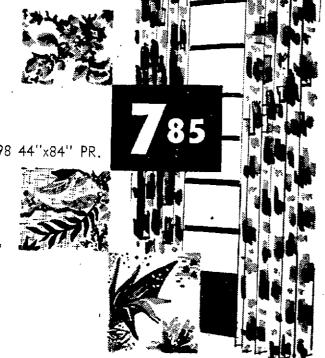


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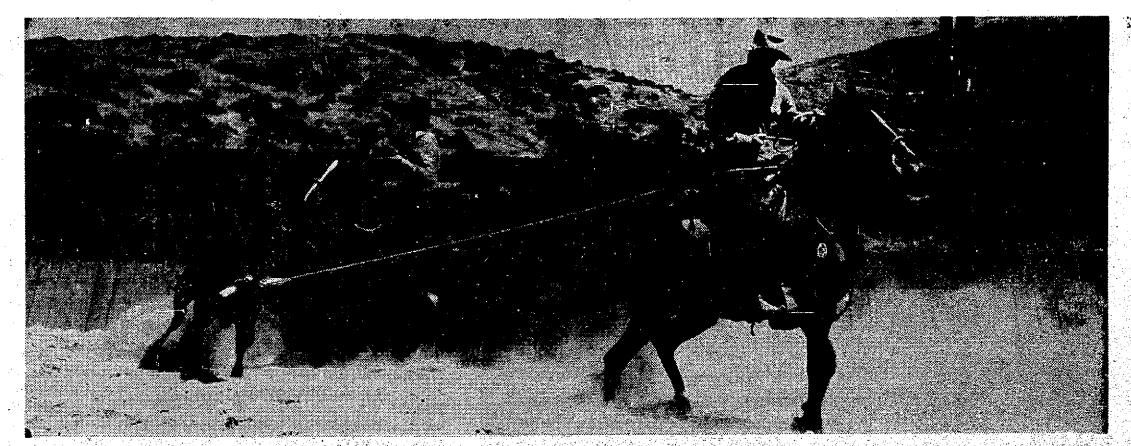
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Handsome Arabian horses, once a pampered breed, are being trained for western stock duties on a ranch on Catalina Island. Here, a roping scene.

Haughty Arabian Horses Go Western

By Baxter Omohundro

AVALON, Catalina Island.

DESCENDANTS of noble steeds which carried proud Saracen warriors into battle against Christian knights during the Crusades are being trained in the duties of a western cow pony at a ranch deep in the interior of this resort isle.

Aristocratic Arabian horses, whose blood lines extend back to the days of Mohammed, have become adept at carrying riders to handle livestock effectively, making long fence inspections and otherwise perform like any cayuse — only far better.

Development of the 63 head on El Rancho Escondido (the Hidden Ranch) into range mounts represents the fruition of a 25-year-old dream by Phillip K Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate.

Long an Arabian fan, Wrigley bought a handsome gray stallion, Kaaba, and three mares from Albert W. Harris of Chicago and shipped them to the ranch in 1932. The Spanish-style ranch buildings, which include a comfortable home for the Wrigley family, were built the preceding year. AT THAT TIME, most of the Arabians in the United States—were considered rarities and were pampered in stalls and small corrals. Wrigley theorized that since their ancestors rode herd and proved excellent range mounts in the rugged desert areas of the Near East, the Arabs in this country easily could be trained to perform such tasks in the American cattle country.

The initial test of his idea came with the first colt to be foaled on the island, Bakir. When four years old, Bakir rounded up a herd of wild mustangs which had long defied pursuit by the conventional range horses used by ranch hands on the island.

Patiently, the Rancho Escondido men trained the horses as the herd slowly increased by births and careful importation of stock. The mounts were taught to perform on all parts of the diversified terrain of the 1200-acre spread, which is in a valley extending from sea level to the slopes of lofty Mt. Orizaba. Their rides took them through land strewn with rocks, cactus, thorny un-

derbrush, and often without a

THIS HAS RESULTED in a horse that is not particularly fleet, but possessed of great endurance and intelligence, according to Ranch Manager Joe Dawkins.

For instance, a Catalinabred Arabian can carry a quarter of its weight for great distances with a minimum of food and water.

Such endurance is due largely to the breed's physical characteristics. It has wider nostrils, a broader chest and greater lung capacity than most horses. It is well proportioned, but with short, tough muscles.

"The Arab works best when there is close association between horse and rider. You've got to train them mentally, rather than physically," says Dawkins, a wiry man with flaming red hair and mustache

Because the Arabians mature comparatively late, Dawkins and his men begin their training when they are about four or five years old, instead of two or three years of age for most breeds. They allow

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Tishamar, six-year-old dapple mare, and trophy she won are displayed by ranch manager, Joe Dawkins.

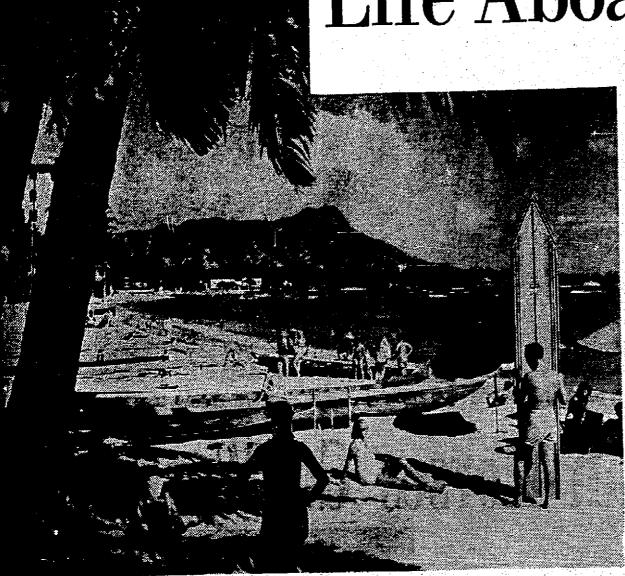


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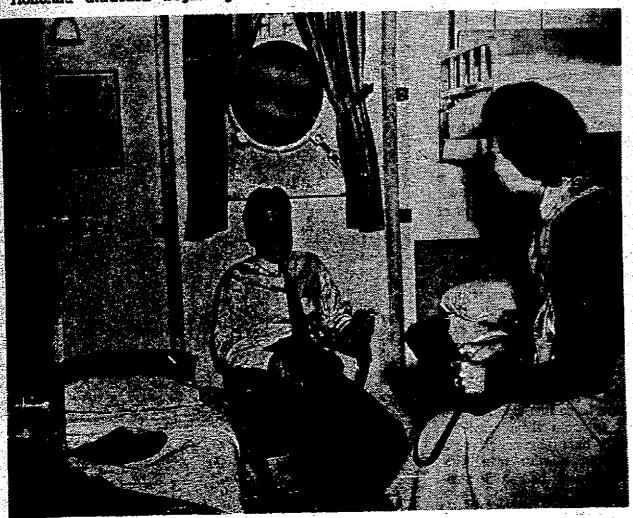
This is El Rancho Escondido (The Hidden Banch) where Arabian horses are training for range work. Right, background, owner P. K. Wrigley's home.

Life Aboard a Freighter,

By Jane Carver



One objective of the freighter cruise to Hawaii is Waikiki Beach. An added Honolulu attraction beginning tomorrow is the annual "Aloha Week" festival.



Staterooms on all freighters are outside, immaculately clean, nicely furnished, with bath. In addition to staterooms are two suites with sitting rooms.



Freighter travel offers complete relaxation; a chance to do as you please bask in the warm sun, read, sleep, and avoid the dressiness of cruise ships.

Honolulu aboard a freighter?

My husband and I had waved friends off on the luxurious Lurline, and fast trans-Pacific planes. Over the years, these farewells followed a pattern. They were fun. Gay, exciting. Everyone showed up in their nicest clothes, and elbowed perspiring stewards along crowded passages, carrying shiny luggage and extravagant going-away gifts. If you've attended these affairs you know it's an exhaust-

Well, vacationtime was at hand for us, and we had a yen to travel to Honolulu. But minus any fanfare.

ing experience.

We wanted complete relaxation at sea, and a chance to do as we pleased. Bask in the sun, read, sleep and avoid the dressiness, the super service of cruise ships and air liners.

The Robert M. Grays, 6 Possum Ridge Rd., Rolling Hills, tipped us off on freighters. They wanted to take one to Honolulu. Would we like to come along? We checked into it, and decided YES, we would. Here's what we found out:

Besides the Lurline, Matson operates a postwar fleet of fast freighters carrying 12 passengers in seagoing comfort. These cargo ships load Hawaii's sugar, molesses and pineapple for mainland destinations, returning filled with the necessities as well as the luxuries of life to the people of Hawaii. These vessels often have decks loaded with livestock. And frequently explosives. Passengers must sign a certificate of notification telling Matson that they have no objection to traveling with the ammunition.

WE WERE GIVEN passage on the SS Hawaiian Pilot. Before sailing, Capt. Hans O. Matthiesen

Jane Carver is food editor of the Independent.

allowed us aboard to see his ship. The Pilot's typical of Matson freighters, with this exception: On July 14 it made the front pages by colliding with and sinking another freighter, the Jacob Luchenbach, outbound from San Francisco for Pusan and Yokohama. The Pilot was able to make port. She was in dry dock for repairs until the trip before we sailed.

Capt. Matthiesen was not in command when the accident occurred, but was having his vacation ashore.

Staterooms on all freighters are outside, midships, immaculately clean, pleasantly furnished, each with private bath. In addition to the staterooms, there are two suites with sitting rooms. The Pilot has two-bed cabins. Other freighters often have three-berth rooms. (If two people are traveling, and are booked on one of these cargo ships, they may buy the third berth at half fare, insuring complete privacy.)

These C-3 type freighters sail approximately every week from and to San Francisco or Los Angeles. Passage is usually six days, and fare begins at \$160 one way, plus 15 per cent U. S. transportation tax. Tickets are to the first Hawaiian port.

FREIGHTERS call at ports on other islands in Hawaii. Fares for inter-island cruises and for port-to-port passage are booked separately on application. This may be done before leaving the mainland.

In our case, we bought roundtrip passage on the Pilot because we wanted to use the ship as our hotel the entire voyage. The Pilot's port of call included Hilo. Our tickets read Los Angeles to Honolulu, returning Honolulu to San Francisco, with an interport call at Hilo. However, if the Pilot should also carry cargo for Maui and Kauai we would remain



-Matson Lines Photos

Everyone who's ever visited Hawaii will never forget islands' official greeters, the flower girls.

FBI Agents Investigate Leyte Blast

BOSTON—(AP). Federal Bureau of Investigation and naval intelligence agents Saturday hunted for possible signs of substage in the below-decks section of the huge aircraft carrier Leyte where explosion and fire killed 36 men.

Thirty Navy men and four civilian workers were killed or died shortly after they were pulled from the scarred Leyte by heroic rescue crews Friday.
Two other Navy men died in
hospital beds today.

Four sailors are listed as "still in critical condition." Seventeen others are hospitalized, but in less serious condi-

Naval officials say they cannot tell yet what caused the string of explosions which rattled the 90-million-dollar docked car-

The three-man board will arrive by plane from Washington today. It will begin hearings Monday morning.
The wrecked area, four decks

below the landing deck and on the vessel's port side, was roped

wet towels. Slater died Saturday in a hospital.

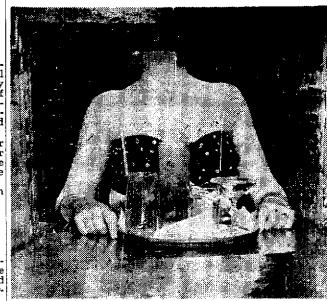
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The Tray Is Familiar . . .



PREVIEWERS OF new Press Club at Wilton Hotel are intrigued by the "pass through" which attractively frames the iced tea, but hides identity of the waitress. If you don't recognize the bracelet, you'll find the mystery lady disclosed in photo near bottom of page.

off and put under armed guard after an inspection by FBI and naval intelligence agents. The Navy said the area will remain closed to all civilians and Navy personnel until after the insular bounds are the insular bounds. Biologically Normal--Kinsey

and Navy personnel until after the inquiry board's examination.

More than a score of civilian workers were aboard the Leyte at the time of the death-dealing explosive fire.

A Navy officer said that "while sabotage does not seem likely at the moment, that "base is being completely explored in this investigation."

As the investigative part of the disaster began to take form, tales of horror and heroism were related by the men who lived with it for up to six hours.

One of the most touching stories was related by Steward Science Writers and an official from the remaining to stories was related by Steward Science Writers and an official ings to discuss "tentative control of the hold how he and Ens. Kichard Wenderoth of Saugu, Mass., tried to save a badiybu urned fellow-sailor, Earl Slater of Jacksonville, Fla., by wrapping him in blankets and wet towels. Slater died Saturday in a hospital.

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newspapers found out something new about Prin-cess Margaret Saturday she digs left-handed. The violet-eyed, 23-year-

old princess planted a commemoration tree at Henley just outside London Friday. Newspaper photographs showed her today awkwardly wielding a spade on her left side.

Buckingham palace quickly dispelled any ideas Margaret is really left-

"Many right-handed peo-

ple might hold a spade wrong way round," said a palace spokesman, "espe-cially if they aren't used to digging."



BENDING INTO VIEW in the "pass through," the blonde hostess ends the mystery. She is Lorri Palmer who also appears at Ernie Glaser's Cellar Club in Wilton Arcade.

Club Brighten

Painters, Civitan Wealthy Alaskan Murdered Prisoner Kidnaps Guard in Bed, Young Wife Slugged JACKSON, Mich. — (ILP). A here. They splattered the car young trusty who kidnaped a prison farm guard at knifepoint Pawneshing surrendered. Tichenor Clinic The Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, 1660 Termino Ave. Coll Wells 51 prominent Alaska (cond in the ball) JACKSON, Mich. — (C.P.) young trusty who kidnaped a prison farm guard at knifepoint and took him on a wild ride in

Long Beach Civitan Club and 22 businessman and president of the members of Painters Local 256.

Civitans furnished the idea, plus 50 gallons of paint for the five-hour job, Saturday, Civitan wives provided lunches for the painters, who donated their labor in spreading the cream-colored paint over the clinic's 7000 square feet of wall space.

Len Simpson was chairman of the project for the Civitan Club. Donated labor was obtained through union secretary W. C. Farley, Union business agent w. J. Hull supervised the job.

businessman and president of the Wells had been in the automotive business in Alaska for 29 years and was a General Motors dealer in this interior Alaska the business, and was a General Motors dealer in this interior Alaska the business, and was a General Motors dealer in this interior Alaska the business, and was a General Motors dealer in this interior Alaska the business, and was a General Motors dealer in this interior Alaska.

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pedic Clinic, 1660 Termino Ave., has a new look, thanks to the Cecil Wells, 51, prominent Alaska found in the hall.

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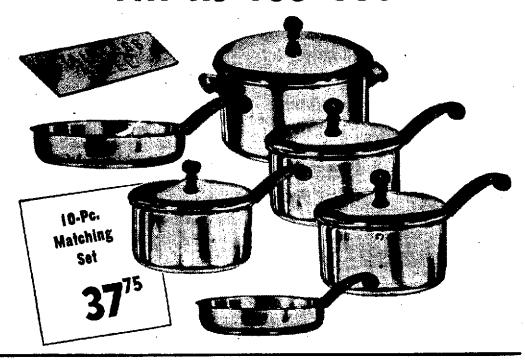
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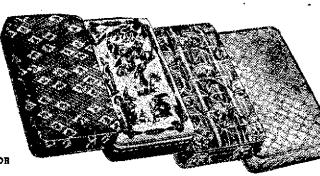
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Chest Drive Unifies Appeals for Funds

Big Team of **Volunteers** Will March

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On the eve of the Community Chest's annual fund campaign, the following summary of the Chest program and service to the community has been prepared by a member of the central agency's staff.)

by VIRGINIA DAVIS

Instead of 27 people knocking at your door this week, instead of 27 interruptions at your place of business, one caller will ask you for your contribution to the Community Chest in the annual fund drive opening on

What is the story of the 1953-54 Community Chest? For one thing, it's the story of 27 agencies supported by the Chest. It's the story of the people they serve, one out of every two in the greater Long Beach area.

Since the beginning of the Chest in 1923 the population and its needs have grown and changed. Today we find Long Beach a large metropolitan city: with an increasing preponderance of children in contrast to the large number of elderly, retired folk of the 20's.

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Prevention of delinquency, character building activities and the training of future citizens loom large in the budgeting of Chest funds. Approximately 44 per cent of the \$708,000 goal, declared the minimum for the 27 services, has been requested by the youth agency budget com-

At present over 152,000 Young people belong to the youth groups.

Although the tax-supported agencies have relieved the Chest family-child services of some of their responsibilities to provide direct relief, they must continue to help the families facing marital breakdown, the unwed mother, the individual with personality difficulties, the stranded traveler, the deserted child and those ineligible for public welfare assist-

The mother supporting her family who must leave her young child while she works can do a better job if she knows the child in most like the child in is receiving care at one of the three Red Feather day nurseries or has been placed in a licensed

Had not the Armed Services YMCA been able to keep its doors open 24 hours a day, 416,936 servicemen last year would have wandered the streets, feeling this an inhospitable city.

Through the Community Welfare Council with its long range planning for the future, surveys and reviews are made and through the Community Volunteer Office with its placement

lke's 'Manana Deal' Rapped by Monroney

SAN FRANCISCO—(I.P., Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroncy described the eight-month-old Eisenhower administration Saturday night as a "manana deal" marked by broken campaign promises and led by a political party that is gambling with the nation's prosperity at home and security abroad.

He said the Democrats "have the scent of victory in the wind" in the 1954 elections because of the Republicans' failure to meet "the test of power" in their farm, labor, fiscal, defense, reclamation and tax policies.

"We've had melabilite of bridge."

"We've had molehills of legisla tion and mountains of McCarthy ism as an excuse for Republican inaction and inability to formu-late any positive program in Cou-gress," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

"Placed far, far back on the stove, under the excuse of lurther study, are all the big problems they promised to solve—postponed until next session for further study."

"These include amendments to Taft-Hartley, farm legislation, housing, taxation, reciprocal trade, defense and 15 other assorted major issues."

"It's the manana deal," he said. "Or as Gov. Stevenson calls it: "Government by postpone-

Monroney's all-out attack upon the administration came in an address at a Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner before some 1500 California Democrats.

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UPON THE SHOULDERS of these Long Beach civic leaders rests the responsibility for the campaign to raise \$708,000 for in the greater Long Beach area. the 27 health, welfare and youth services of the Community welfare and youth services.

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Bazil U. Carleson, John E. Bigby Jr., Irving Schneider, Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, Clarence Miller, Mrs. Oliver P. Roemer, Dr. Robert Helms and Charles Vickers: Not shown are directors, James W. Wood, David E. Root, H. H. Ridder, James W. Lantz Jr., William T. J. Harris, Bill Barbee, Glenn K. Buss, L. H. Brightman, W. N. Windes, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Ely E. Som-

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Aid Kickoff

Community Chest volunteers today will mass in Municipal

Audtorium for a campaign

kickoff program starting at Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz and

Dr. William Alexander, who has been listed among the na-

tion's 10 best speakers, will

Norman Masterson will be

master of ceremonies introducing the acting mayor, Bazil U. Carleson, who will present the

winners of the "Happy Fam-

ily" contest. Harry Christen-

sen will lead the community

Rev. William Barry will

give the invocation, a color

guard from the Boy Scouts

will participate in the pledge of allegiance and representatives from all youth agencies will take part in the finale.

be headline attractions.

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IF ALL the agencies now represented by the Community Chest appealed to you separately, your front steps might look like this. The army of solicitors posed here represents only 22 of the 27 agencies banded together in the annual campaign of the Chest.

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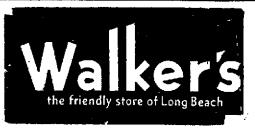
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schedule.

There's one annoyance found in booking a round trip on the same vessel. Passengers cannot leave and return to the port of departure aboard the same ship. No clear explanation was given, except that it's a law, the primary purpose of which is to have you patronize other transportation systems along the coast. It was extremely inconvenient, and an added expense for us, since it meant debarking at San Francisco, and traveling home by train or plane. This, when we live only 10 minutes away from the Matson Docks here.

NO PASSPORTS or other travel documents are required of too. Stateroom baggage is lim-U. S. citizens traveling between the U.S. mainland and Hawaii.

If you're traveling by freighter, there are many things you should know. This one's for women only: Women traveling alone will not be accepted for passage. unless other women are booked on the same sailing.

There's no valet, maid service, beauty shop or laundry service on freighters. It's best to travel with the quick drying, non-wrinkling fabrics. The ship furnishes soap. But it's a good idea to take your own, too. Water aboard the ship is hard.

If you take an electric iron, make sure it operates on DC current. Freighters do not carry doctors. There's a crew member aboard with a pharmaceutical rating who can give first aid. For serious illnesses, the U.S. Medical Service is contacted by telephone or ship to shore radio.

There's a congenial, well-appointed officer's dining room, where passengers appease their sea-whetted appetites. They have their meals with the ship's officers. The coffee pot never stops boiling, and you may have a cup any time.

Entertainment? The idea of freighter travel is escape from pressure, the daily humdrum, formality, and everyday cares. Deck chairs are furnished, and included in the fare. You can bask in the sun, and let gentle

aboard while she completed the Pacific trade winds relax you without ever counting the hours. If you must do something, table games, such as dominoes, chess, checkers, cribbage are available. There's a library, of sorts. Playing cards and cigarets may be purchased aboard.

With informality keynoted, take your most casual clothes. Women will find slacks and knits their best bets. Once under way, you can watch seamen at work, and observe how they handle a ship. You're liable to rub against rust or grease aboard freighters, so take along a can of spot remover.

IT'S ALWAYS WISE to travel light, and this goes for freighters, ited to hand luggage only. Trunks may be stowed in the hold, but won't be available during the voyage.

Ereighters have cargo and operational problems not found on passenger ships. Their primary function is delivering freight. Passengers are a sideline. Therefore, definite sailing dates and specific destinations can not be guaranteed. You go where and when the freighter goes. It may travel to one port, or its cargo may take it to three or four ports in the Hawaiian Islands.

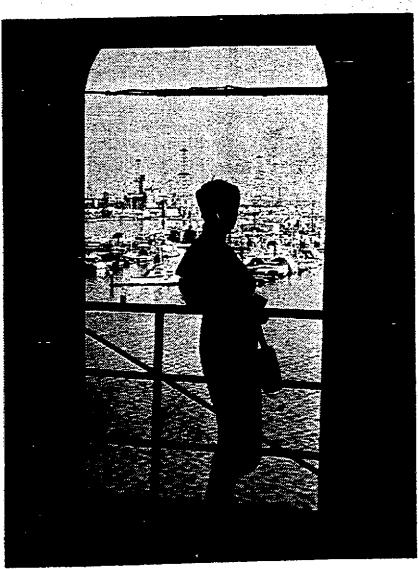
Since we booked our voyage round trip, using the Pilot as our hotel while in the Islands, we didn't care how many ports it made; the more the merrier.

(There's lots to see throughout Hawaii. Besides the usual sights is Honolulu's annual "Aloha Week," a survival of an ancient Hawaiian celebration known as "Makahiki," which begins tomorrow.)

These C-3 express freighters are big. The Pilot's 492 feet long, is fitted to carry bulk sugar and carries 12,000 tons of cargo. Its crew is 52 men-including of-

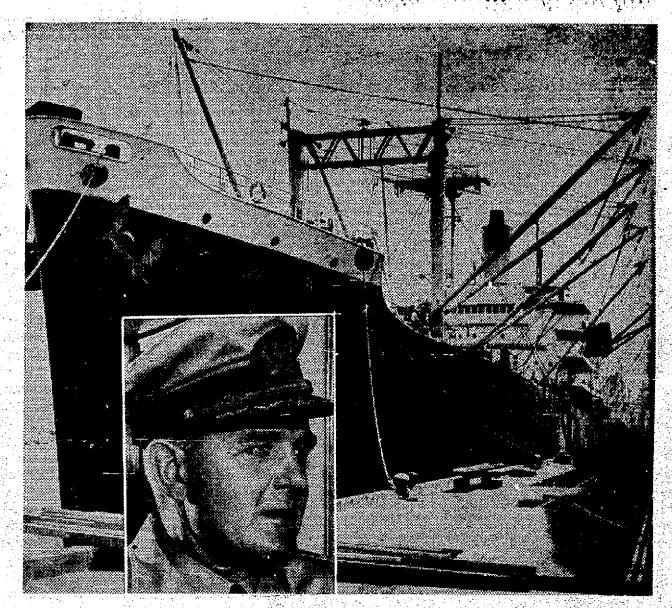
Capt. Matthiesen is typical of the high-caliber men who command Matson's cargo ships. He's been going to sea 32 years, starting on a sailing ship in the Bal-

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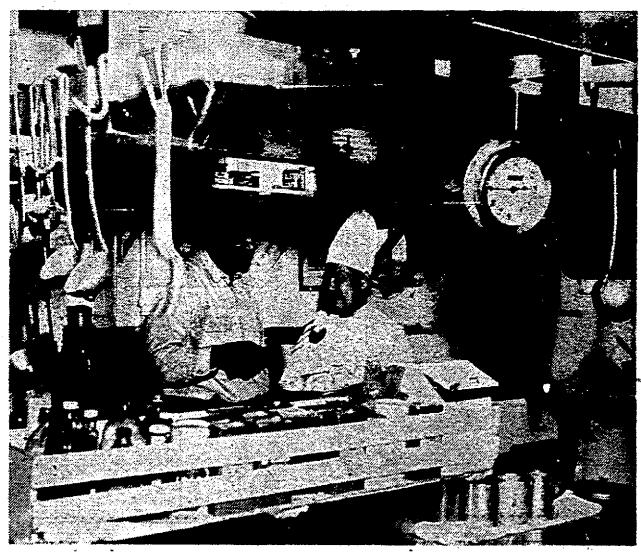
One last look is given the familiar activities around L. B. Harbor by the author before sailing.



The author and her husband sailed aboard this ship, the Matson Line's Hawaiian Pilot, which carries 12,000 tons of Cargo. Inset, Capt. Hans O. Matthiesen.



Coffee break comes officially at 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. but pot never stops boiling for officers on watch. Six crewmen relax over coffee with Capt. Matthiesen.



Chief Steward Goodwin Jordan and Chief Cook Almero Dioscoro prepare three big meals daily, and there's a snack for anyone who is hungry at bedtime.



When Rattlesnake Dick robbed travelers near Auburn. these buildings in that mining town were brand new.



Orleans Hotel left was Auburn's leading hostelry in the days of highwaymen. At right, old fire house. CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

'Good Hombre' Bandit

By Mark McMillin

S SOON as the winter snows had melted from the California Sierra, thousands of gold seekers poured into the foothills surrounding the mushrooming town of Auburn. By May, 1848 the camp had become notorious for murders, robberies, thefts and lynchings, and passengers traveling through the heavily wooded district rode in imminent fear of their lives. Among the most infamous of the road agents was Dick Baxter, known as Rattlesnake Dick because he first settled in the gold diggings at Rattlesnake Flat. Within a few months, even Southern Californians were talking about his exploits.

Dick was British born, a "black sheep" led astray by evil companions, and by his own weakness. Twice he was arrested for thieving and twice released when proved innocent. Finally he decided that he was being persecuted because of his British accent, and migrated to the gold fields in Shasta, then opening up. Here he washed gold for two years, until an Auburn resident, passing through, happened to notice him and spread the word:

"Watch out for that Britisher. He's a thief."

Hearing the accusation, Dick threw down his pick in disgust. "All right, I'm a thief, am I? Well, then I might as well make thieving pay. Anyhow, there's no money in digging for gold."

A few nights later he held up and robbed a lone traveler. Elated over his success he headed towards Auburn, where he knew every hill, every dark wooded spot along the roads and trails. Now he spent all his nights waylaying travelers and, after every holdup, he'd explain proudly, "Tell the sheriff to get Rattlesnake Dick."

From time to time he was caught, thrown into jail, only to be released to again ply his trade. He was regarded as a "good hombre" because he never harmed his victims or stole a horse.

Dick soon tired of his petty successes. He felt he was wasting his time and needed to branch out into big-time robbery. One big success and he could migrate to Canada where he had friends and relatives.

And so he organized-with five other outlaws—a gang to hold up the Yreka mule train, which usually carried gold bullion worth thousands of dollars.

DICK master-minded the hold-up plan, which was successful. Four of the bandits secured the box of bullion, and carried it to a designated place in the woods where they sat down to wait for Dick and the fifth accomplice, who were supposed to join them with a pair of stout mules. They waited and waited, but Dick failed to appear.

"Let's get going before the sheriff arrives," urged one of the four.

- So they picked up what gold they could carry, took it back into the woods and buried it. Then they mounted and rode to the secondary rendezvous. But Dick wasn't there. They became really worried. What had happened to their leader? They knew Dick as a weakling. If captured, he'd probably talk, if talking meant saving his own

"Let's get out of here while we can," cried one, and the four galloped off through the woods -straight into the leveled rifles of the sheriff and his posse.

When one of the bandits reached for his gun, he fell from his horse with a bullet through the heart.

A search revealed only a small part of the bullion. "Where's the rest of the gold?" demanded the sheriff.

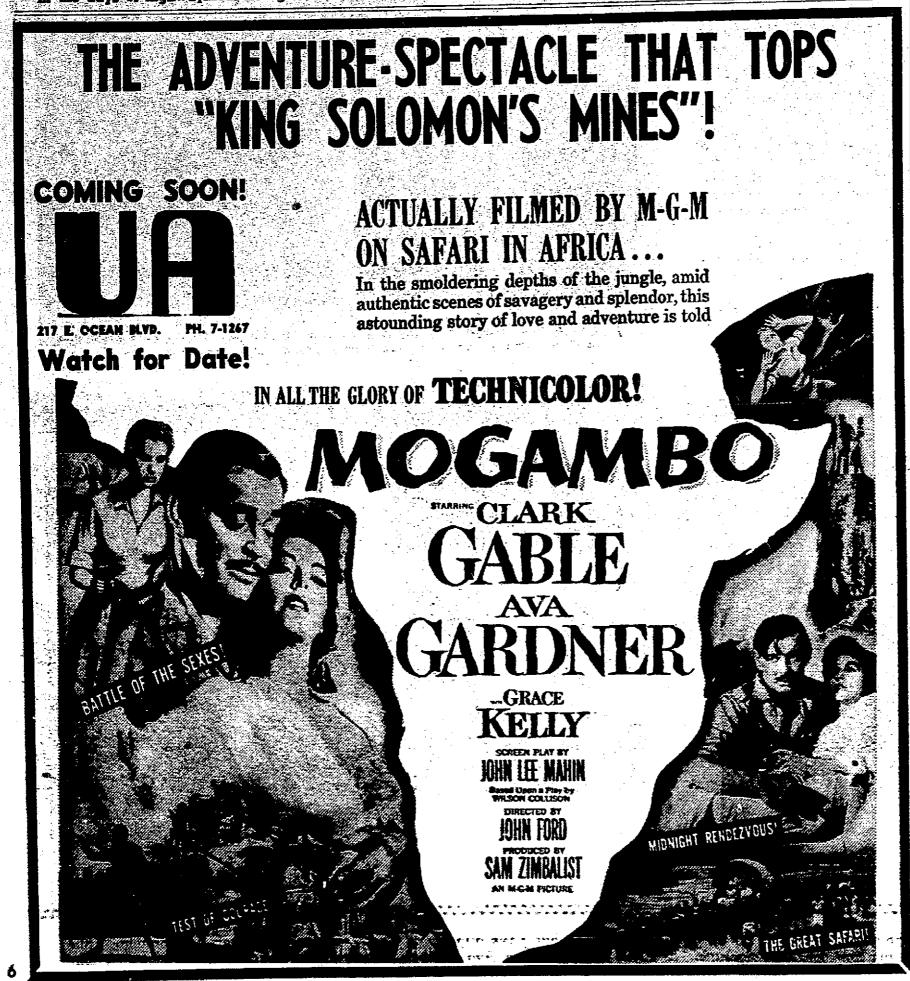
The three glanced at their slain comrade. "He buried it back in the woods. We don't know where."

AS THE bandits were taken back towards Auburn, the sheriff told this story: The mule teamsters had hurried to town after the holdup and had reported to the sheriff, who recognized the robbery as a Rattlesnake Dick job. He gathered a posse and arrested Dick and his accomplice while they were trying to steal a mule.

All were convicted and sentenced to state prison. But Dick managed to escape.

All during the spring and summer of 1859 he robbed lonely travelers. Finally he and a pal, cornered, killed a deputy sheriff. In the exchange of shots, Dick was mortally wounded. An Iowa Hills stagecoach driver saw the inert figure lying beside the road. He stopped the coach, went closer, recognized Rattlesnake Dick. He put his hand into the dead man's pocket and drew out a shakily penciled paper. "I die as all true Britons die."

In another pocket was an affectionate note from Dick's sister, urging him to be good and to avoid evil companions. When taken to Auburn, the body revealed three bullet holes, though the sheriff had fired only twice. Who fired the third bullet? That remains a mystery to this day. But it is generally conceded that Dick shot himself, rather than face capture or risk slow death from an injection of his wounds.



Dulles Cool to Top Level **Pariey Plan**

LONDON - UP). Prime Minister Churchill's proposal for an informal meeting between the top Western leaders and Soviet Pre-mier Georgi Malenkov was viewed coolily by the United States at the Big Three foreign ministers' conference Saturday.

U. S. Sec. of State Dulles outlined the American position before British Foreign Sec. Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault at their Review sessions in the British Foreign Office on pressing world prob-

A high diplomatic source said Dulles did not rule out the pos-sibility of a top level East-West meeting eventually, but said it must be preceded by a parley of the foreign ministers of the governments concerned. Their job would be to do the spadework to insure that the subsequent meeting would get maximum re-

The American position appeared directly opposed to Churchill's idea for an informal meeting without agenda, where the government leaders could get together without large groups of attending officials.

By the account of a high diplomatic source:

bear on Dulles.

In their busy day Eden, Dulles and Bidault also finally agreed on terms of a new Western note to be sent to the Russians inviting them to attend a Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany and Austria at Lugano, Switzerland, about Nov 9.

Those 90 marched to dormitories and began unpacking. They were the first contingent of some 225 women the country will keep in the new jail facility on Terborder capped in the pail in Los Angeles.

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REGAINING THE world's speed record for the United States, Bob Rohn, 32, Douglas test pilot, stands in front of his Navy F4D Skyray in which he flew Saturday at an average speed of 728.11 miles per hour on a 100-kilometer circular closed course at Edwards Air Force Base.—(AP Wirephoto.)

The question of the East-West meeting was brought up by Eden, acting as chairman of the sessacting as chairman of the session. When he asked Dulles and Bidault for their ideals. Dulles said Fresident Eisenhower was in no position to spend long periods of time outside his country. Dulles feit any such conference would be long. He said the foreign ministers should meet first to cut down the time eventual top-level talks would require. Bidault told his colleagues that some decisions—one way or the other—should be reached soon. He said the longer the decision is held off the more difficult twill be for France to traitight their test pilot, Bob Rahn, 32, whilped the delta wing plane for formative project calling for a continental army including West German troops. Churchill will have an opportunity today to present his case personally. He will entertain the foreign ministers at lunch right after their test pilot, Bob Rahn, 32, whilped the delta wing plane over the course Friday after—cord of 799.2 mph set Sept. 19 Britain's Neville Duke in Hawker Hunter jet fighter. The Skyray is the same plane record of 799.2 mph set Sept. 19 Britain's Neville Duke in Hawker Hunter jet fighter. The Skyray is the same plane their final session and undoubtedly will try to bring all the Chirchillian persuasiveness to bear on Dulles. In their busy day Eden, Dulles and Bidault also finally agreed was a nead under exacting rules and bidaut also finally agreed was an additional province of the course of the cartier based sturday of the first should be reached to with the work of the mark of the record of 799.2 mph set Sept. 19 Britain's Neville Duke in Hawker Hunter jet fighter. The Skyray is the same plane record along Southern their final session and undoubted was a provinced to the first should and the province of the first should and the first should

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HONOLULU—UP. Navy Chief but it had not yet been processed.

Still fogged in confusion, the case of missing Stella Darlene Nolan saw much activity Saturday anight at the Altadena sheriff's substation as officers centered all questioning on William R. Hardy, 22, of 11512 Orr and Day Rd., Norwalk, the oldest of three suspects held since Thursday.

All three of the young suspects took lid-detector tests and the results were not made public. However, officers who aided in said he applied for an all the results were not made public. However, officers who aided in said he applied for an all the results were not made public. However, officers who aided in said he applied for an all three of the young suspects took lid-detector tests and the results were not made public. However, officers who aided in said he applied for an all three with campaign ribbons.

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lic. However, officers who aided in taking the tests were engaging in the questioning of Hardy. The other two, a 14-year-old lad, John Leaman, 12061 Harvest St., and Richard Harris, 17, 12071 Harvest St., have given officers

varied stories. It was the 14-year-old who told investigators he saw Hardy roll up a bundle of blankets in his car at Auction City and

his car at Auction City and dump the roll in a grove. Officers say all three "have drawn a curtain of silence across their minds" and deny having had any part in the disappear-ance of the little girl from the Auction City Park the night of June 20

Italy Alerts Troops in Trieste Crisis

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miles from the border, said jeep patrols notified officers in their

All are based in an are 25 to 60 miles from the Yugoslav border. In addition, the plumecapped Julian Alpine Brigade farther north was reported

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Cross-horder travelers as and city of Trieste reported Yugo-slav troops, many newly called to the colors, were massed in Zone B near the frontier.

Italy "will not be intimidated."
His stand won him a triumphant vote of confidence in the phant vote of confidence in the senate, so overwhelming that a show of hands has not even counted. The center parties, the Monarchists and Fascists supported Pella and approved his foreign ministry budget. Only the Communists and fellow-trav-

the Communists and fellow-traveling Socialists withheld support. They did not vote at all.

Applause greeted the 52-year-old Christian Democrat premier when he said: "Our forces are sufficient to guarantee the defense of the fatherland."

He implied Italy had not renounced her claims to all Trieste, a 320-square-mile territory at the head of the Adriatic, in agreeing to take over Zone A when the Allied garrisons—totaling 4400 American and 3000 British troops—are withdrawn.

"Italy intends to pursue its aspirations, he said.

aspirations, he said.
Although a week has passed since Tito delivered his threat of military action by Yugoslavia, which is not a NATO member, the North Atlantic Treaty Council in Paris has not discussed the problem.

problem. Travelers crossing from Yugo-slavia into Trieste reported they saw large concentrations of Yugoslav troops massed near the village of Sezana, at Yugoslavia's border with Zone B.

Anxiety over the outcome was expressed among the 45,000 refu-gees from the Balkans housed in

four big camps in Zone A. Most of them are a Slavic origin.
"There's a strong feeling among the refugees," a spokesman said at Trieste, "that they don't want to be here if Tito comes."

The Allied occupation forces were busy sending out the families of their soldiers. A group of 260 British dependents will leave by train or car across north Italy to Leghorn and board a ship for home at that Ligurian

Motorist Injured

In a crash of two cars on Carson St. west of Pioneer Blvd. Saturday night Paul F. Huson, 20, 3817 Coral Dr., Fullerton, suffered minor injuries. T. J. Mulhern, 22, 5920 Wardlow Rd., the driver of the other car was not injured.

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He will discuss art education moving away from the sole conmoving away from the sole concern with developing skills in "Art Today."

Art Education Association.
An informal reception will be the college and club after the talk. Coffee will be served. The public is invited.

School Founder Dies

moving away from the sole concern with developing skills in drawing and painting to art as it functions in people's lives, according to Dr. John Olsen, coordinator of art at the college.

Dr. Ziegfeld was the U. S. delperated by the concern according to the college and the Art Teachers' Association of Southern California, regional affiliate of the Pacific versity, Columbus, died here Sategate to the UNESCO Art Con-Art Association and the National

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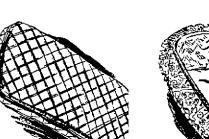
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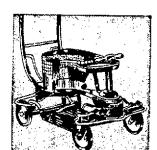
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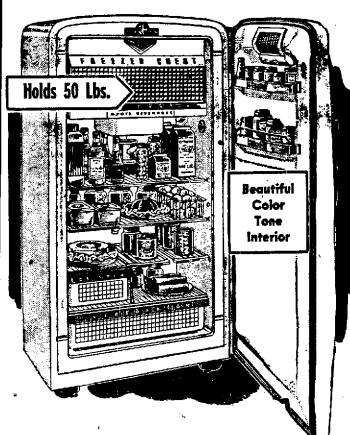
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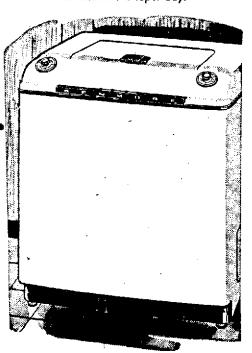


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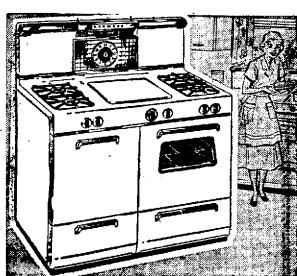
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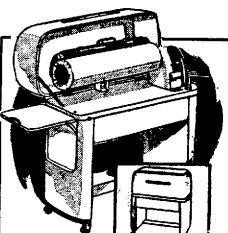


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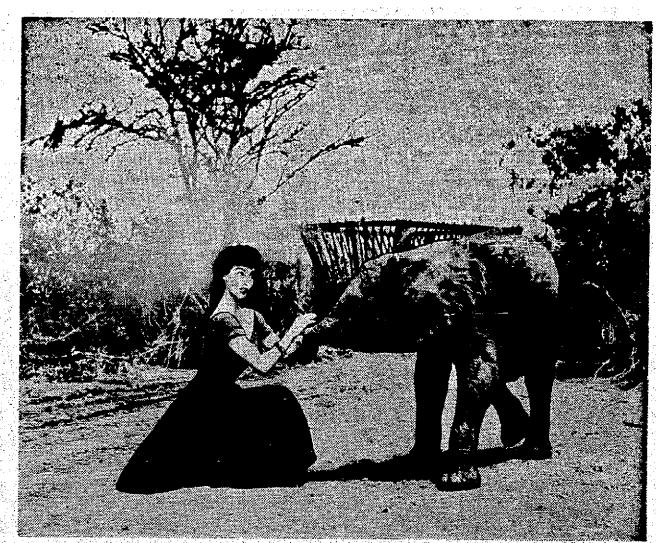


Clark Gable, hunter, returns from safari to find Ava Gardner, surprise visitor, using his outdoor shower.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Mogambo'

Planned to be the most exciting film about Africa yet screened, "Mogambo" took an M-G-M company deep into the Dark Continent. Many hazards were risked for the sake of authentic background material, as Clark Gable and Ava Gardner played out the leading roles of an entertaining screen play. Jungle ailments, savage wild animals, menacing snakes and accidents of travel in the wilds were among the risks. The plot develops the story of α big game hunter and a forward American girl who arrives in the jungle to join a wealthy maharajah, not knowing that he has left to return to India. Gable, as the white hunter, Vic Marswel, is interested in his newest clients, a British anthropologist, Donald Nordiey (Donald Sinden) and, especially, Nordley's wife, Linda (Grace Kelly), who returns the interest. Marswell sends Honey Bear, the American girl (Ava Gardner), away on the steamer, but the vessel breaks down, she returns and is taken along fari—and complications develop.



Despite Gable's cold shoulder. Ava finds animals friendly. She'd like to stay. falls in love with Gable, who says she's to leave on next river boat.





Before boat leaves. Ava gains good opinion of Gable, Boat breaks down, she returns, joins salari, observes Gable-Grace affair overlooked by Sinden.





Gable can't stand to tell him the disillusioning truth.

Sinden proves brave, likuble quy, worships his wife. Gable has a few drinks with Ava, Grace surprises their celebration." wounds Gable. Ava concocts tace-saving story for a movel climax to film.



HAUGHTY ARABIAN HORSES GO WESTERN

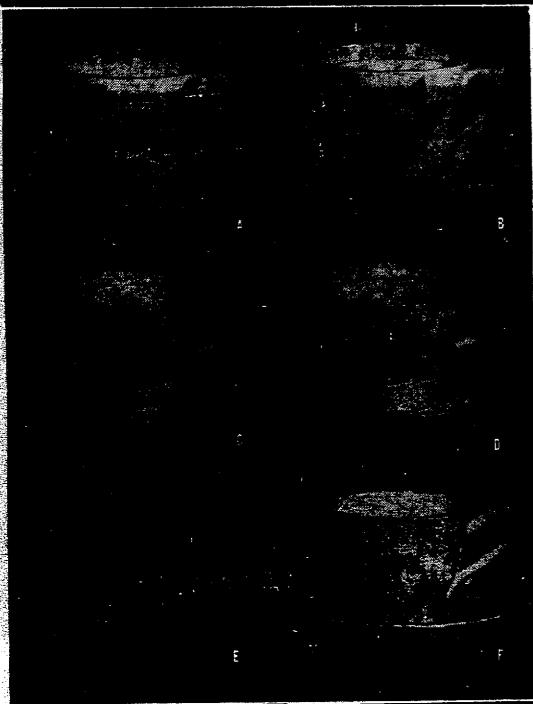
(Continued From Page 3.) two years for the training period, rather than the usual

Although the Catalina Arabians have, in Dawkins' opinion, proved to be good, allaround range horses, each animal seems to have its forte. Dawkins encourages this in the way a teacher develops the particular talent of his

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you no good varmint.

of Reporter Jim Phelan.

Marines Teach 'Jungle Jim' to Shoot Dark-eyed Rita Caruso, 20-year-old Italian film actress, announced Saturday. She is re-

By JIM PHELAN

The United States Marines, as any Marine will tell you, can do anything.

They tackled a downright impossible job the other day and wrapped it up in less time than it takes to say "Camp-Pandleta" Pendleton.''

They took a slightly, spavined, 41-year-old civilian (seventh class), who didn't know his rifle butt from his safety catch, and turned him

into a rifle marksman. Time:
29 minutes flat.

This latest Marine miracle took place at the new rifle range of the 15th Rifle Co., USMCR, at the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Station.

The unit was activated in June, 1952, with one officer and six enlisted men, and has grown to six officers and 60 enlisted men. It stages rifle and pistol competition with other reserve units in the Los

Angeles area.

I was taken in hand by Staff Sgt. Rulon Burgener, a husky gyrene who has served eight years in the Corps, in World War II and in Korea,

Burgener learned his marksmanship from the famed Gun-ner Sealy at San Diego. The Gunner is a fabled character in the Corps; if you ask a Marine who Gunner Scaly is, he just looks at you with pity.

BURGENER ASKED what experience I have had with rifles. I started to tell him about my feats at the age of 9 with a Little Daisy 50-shot BB

Sgt. Rulon Burgener explains to Reporter Jim Phelan (left) at gun, but he cut me short.
"OK," he sighed. "We'll start
from scratch. THIS is the end of the rifle that you aim at the target."

He surreptitiously waved the other Marines safely behind me and told me to fire five rounds

and told me to lire live rounds at the bottom target.
"That little white square way down there?" I asked.
"No sir," he told me. "That little black circle in the middle of that little white square."

I peered at what looked like

a flyspeck on a distant postage "Try to hit the center of " said Burgener, without

much conviction. I fired five shots at the fly-speck. Three missed completely. Two nicked the edge of the

black circle. "Pretty sharp, huh?" I asked hopefully.
"No sir," replied the one-

time pupil of Gunner Sealy.

THEN HE went to work. He strapped a loop in the rifle's left arm, completely cutting off the circulation. He twisted the



"I peered at what looked like a flyspeck on a postage stamp."

pushed me flat and yanked my legs into an im-possible position. He shoved my left elbow under the rifle, un-til it was ready to crack. He rammed the rifle butt into my right shoulder until the tension on the strap almost pulled my left arm out of the socket. "Hey," I told him. "That

"Good," he answered. "When you're in the proper position it's almost unbearable.

sling on the inside of my left | the bottom of the target. Then center the tip in the rear aper-

> "Take a full breath, That will push the front sight down. Let half of the breath out, and as the sight comes up on the target hold your breath and squeeze the trigger. Don't try to anticipate the shot. OK, try

I did exactly as he had told me and squeezed the trigger. Nothing, but nothing, hap-

"Now listen. Set the tip of the front sight just touching Burgener said."

WE TRIED AGAIN, for 15 more rounds. They began to

dime.

"You're beginning to show a

Then he strode off to do

As soon as my arm heals, look out, Pike. Here comes Ole

creep into the black circle. "You're doing better," said

the sergeant, "This time relax your left grip a little. If you're unsteady when you hold your breath, let it out and breathe again."

The 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th shots that I ever fired in my life poured into a hole that you could cover with a

I got up, tried to stuff my left arm back into its socket, and waited for Burgener to tell me how terrific I was.

something easy, like lifting a 10-ton truck out of a ditch.

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Young Nimrods to Receive "You're beginning to little promise," he said. Firearms Safety Tutoring SACRAMENTO—(AP). A plan!couldn't staff a statewide crew

is afoot in California to make of paid instructors.

The next generation of hunters a cool and careful bunch with their shotguns and rifles.

The idea, hatched this week at a meeting cosponsored by the California Fish and Game Department and the National Rifle Association (NRA), is to give youngsters regular courses in firearms safety while the kids are still young enough to listen to grownups.

A new state law—effective next year—sparked the move.

Beginning in July, 1954, each boy or girl 16 years or under applying for his first hunting license will have to submit a "certificate of competence" in the use of guns.

Where can the kids get the training?

The Fish and Game Department, already short on many fledged their fullest co-

For licking the target range roblem the suggestions in-

cluded:

1. That the ranges of local National Guard armories and police department be made avail-

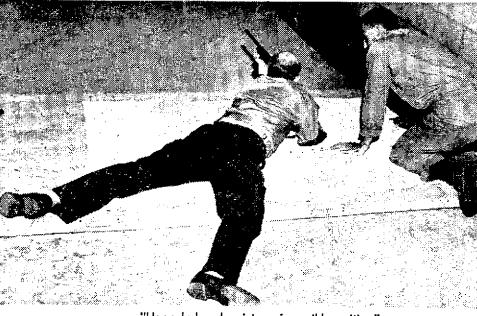
On this score, National Guard, peace officer and education de-partment officials promised to

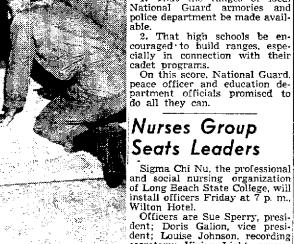
Nurses Group

and social nursing organization of Long Beach State College, will install officers Friday at 7 p. m.,

dent; Doris Galion, vice president; Louise Johnson, recording secretary; Vivian Light, corresponding secretary; Paul Harrison, treasurer; and Rachael Gose, historian.

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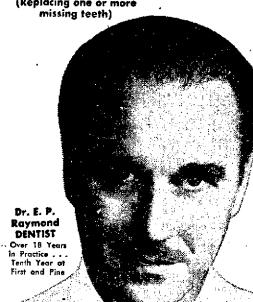
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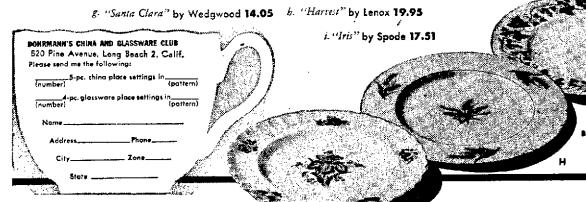
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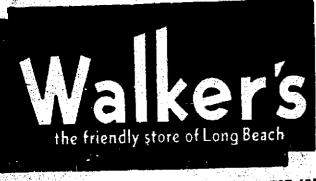
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Why Pillory Benson?

SOME FARM BELT Republican leaders are asking that Secretary of Agriculture Benson be dismissed. These leaders seem to think this is necessary to soothe farmers who are disturbed about unfavorable conditions in the agricultural economy.

Maybe it would make some of the farmers happy to see Benson fired. On the other hand, it looks to us as if firing him would be a measure of political expediency. The administration has not yet received a fair test on farm policy, for the simple reason that a farm policy has not yet been fully developed. And the speech by President Eisenhower in Kansas City this week indicated that the slow development of a Republican farm policy is not basically Benson's fault, if it is a fault at all.

The President promised to submit recommendations on a farm program next January. These recommendations, he noted, will be based on careful, tireless studies which started when the Republican administration came into power. These studies represent "the most thorough probings into the fundamentals of American agriculture in many years."

This is the approach which Eisenhower has used in all phases of government, and has led to Democratic charges that he is conducting "government by postponement." Actually, it is fair to say that the administration has been postponing many decisions. But it is only fair, also, to consider the administrations answer-that it doesn't want to be guilty of reaching conclusions without first carefully considering the problems.

While it is chagrining to hear the remark, "I will tell you tomorrow what I'm going to do," we all should remember that thorough study as a preliminary to action was one of the promises Mr. Eisenhower made in his campaign-and the people voted for him.

In his Kansas City speech the President indicated that the present administration is faced with problems in agriculture which cannot be solved simply by following the blueprint of previous administrations. For the benefit of those who may believe that the present farm troubles are a product of the new administration, he pointed out that last January farm prices, farm income, and agricultural exports had gone into "full retreat." The old blueprint wasn't doing the job then, obviously.

The President's theory is that solution of the basic problems of the agricultural economy have been deferred over the past decade because of World War II inflation, tax-financed farm exports, and Korean inflation. There must be new answers for a new situation. An answer, for instance, as to how to absorb the tendency now of agriculture to overproduce in some lines. The farmers may be impatient because answers were not quickly devised; but they would stand to suffer, too, from answers too quickly devised.

The politicians who are now asking for Secretary Benson's scalp would do well to give the President's speech a careful reading. Mr. Benson had nothing to do with conditions which started the farm income "retreat" last January. And it is basic Eisenhower policy to examine the patient thoroughly before prescribing a remedy.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Writer Finds Mexico Trip **Ideal Vacation Experience**

MEXICAN JOURNEY—If you like to travel and have never visited Mexico, a trip below the border is recommended as an ideal vacation.

Mexico is easily accessible by automobile, train or airplane The highways to Mexico City are good, airplane service is excellent and the trains, if you can take the Mexi-

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The year-round climate is one of the best in the world with warm sunny days and cool nights. During the rainy sea-



Look Up and Pray

If you are troubled in your heart . . . If you are sad today . . . And if the world is cold and bleak . . . Look up to God and pray . . . Tell Him your problems, pour them out . . . Before His mighty throne . . . You will not be the first to plead . . . You will not be alone . . . However futile it may seem . . . How much you may despair . . . There always is the comfort and . . . The peace that comes with prayer . . . If you are not to blame at all . . . He knows that you are true . And if you are a sheep that strayed . . . He searches now for you . . . He is as

willing to forgive . . . The wrongs that you have done . . .

As He is ready to bestow . . .

The glory you have won.

son which starts in June and ends in early October, you can expect showers in the late afternoon but they are usually of short duration.

BULLFIGHTS: This is one event in Mexico that always starts on time. The fans, or aficonados, cheer, jeer, hiss and whistle constantly during this uneven contest in which the bull always loses.

A bullfight may be good "sport" to the aficionados but it is also a bloody, one-sided affair which found at least one spectator cheering for the bull. RESTAURANTS: Mexico City has a number of excellent restaurants which rival the best anywhere. Outstanding among these are Jona, Ambassadeurs, Quid and Focalore.

FAVORITE DISH: . More crabs. BEST DRINK: A tequila

The dining hour is around 10 o'clock.

TRAFFIC: Streets are jammed with cars. There seem to be few traffic regulations, no horn blowing and an amazingly low percentage of accidents. We haven't yet figured out how they do it.

UNIVERSITY CITY: A magnificent campus of modern buildings designed to accom-modate 26,000 students. University City will eventually accommodate the students and faculty now housed in down-

town Mexico City.
The university's expansion program has been retarded by financial problems created during the recent regime of ex-President Aleman, Mexico's new president, Ruiz Cortines, insists upon paying the old bills before incurring new ones.



SOMETHING IN COMMON

Ike Delays Economic Decisions

WASHINGTON-Two big uncertainties face the business world, and the Eisenhower Administration has not yet been able to remove them.

One relates to the manner in which the United States plans to meet the threat of an

H-bomb or A-bomb attack. The other re-lates to the fact that, with certain types of taxes due to be repealed next year, the confro nted with a huge loss in reve-

nue which can only be made up by some other kinds of

The news emanating from Washington in recent days has indicated pretty clearly that a balanced budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954, is out of the question and also that for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1955, it is touch and go whether a balance can be achieved.

Business planning is difficult when there is uncertainty. Even if the news is bad on the subject of taxes, business men want to know sufficiently in advance to figure out how to adjust themselves to a new situation. Prolonged indecision, therefore, is not very good for the health of the business

JANUARY TOO LATE Administration officials hereabouts seem to think that de-cisions can be announced around the first of January. a bit late in planning for 1954's business operations. One reason for this delay is

that the process of examining the thousand and one estimates from the different de-partments and agencies cannot possibly be concluded sooner. Another is that the government has always waited till January 1 to disclose its budget. But already some informal impressions are being conveyed to the public which show the handwriting on the

Thus, Joseph M. Dodge, director of the budget, who is noted for his caution and con-servative approach, has just made a speech which tells that the wind isn't blowing too favorably in the direction of budget balancing or tax re-duction. He put it succinctly the other day:

"The facts suggest that we are in a costly trap of built-up dollar demands on the government for domestic purposes, many of them made mandatory by existing legislation, on which there have been imposed staggering expenditures for our national security. The source of payment is in taxes or in increased government debt."

Then the budget director goes on to say that every is-sue is subjected to the "impact of the extremely varied views and objectives arising from special areas of interest or responsibility and all the public and congressional pres-

sures which can be made to serve them."

This is a reference, of course, to the political realism which every administration must take into account. But Mr. Dodge also points out that from an aconomic standpoint budget cutting isn't healthy. He adds:

"There are the possible disturbing effects on the economy

of action that is too abruptand we cannot ignore the large areas of human welfare that are interwoven into govern-ment expenditures as to be substantially dependent upon

them."
This point came to light earlier this week in a Wisconsin election, where the farmers elected a Democrat because of a fear that price supports might be taken away and a further drop in income brought

HABITS

The Eisenhower administra-tion is getting a taste of what is involved in the spending forced on the government by what Mr. Dodge calls "habits encouraged over the years" and by "the pressures that have been built up behind the discovery of how much can be done to benefit a particular group of area as a result of persuading the government to inance it from taxes levied on all the people.

But entirely apart from the pressure for such local projects is the momentum behind a bigger defense program. The pressure is twofold — from those who want to spend money locally on civilian defense and attention of the program of the progr fense and other projects in con-tinental United States, and from those who want to spend more money for big bombers to insure an effective retalia-tion of threat of it so that civilian defenses will not be so

necessary.

It's a debate involving billions and billions—and the talk about balancing the budget in fiscal year 1955 or even later becomes a hushed whisper as plants of that kinds a handled plans of that kind r.e bandled about in inner circles. Mean-while, business waits for some decision and some leadership from Washington.

er on how McCarthyism has undermined U.S. prestige abroad, the President just sat

DREW PEARSON

Russia Against Big-4 Parley?

WASHINGTON — Before Secretary of State Dulles flew to London to confer with Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault, he made a careful study of Russian intentions.

As a result, he arrived in London with the conviction that Russia has given up any

thought of invading West-ern Europe at this time, will concentrate instead on a pol-itical, economic and social offensive against the West. But equally, Dulles is convinced the Soviets have no inten-tion of settling

PEARSON East-West differences around a conference table. They don't

really want a Big-4 conference. Russia is so busy repairing its satellite system, quieting unrest at home and thereby strengthening its bargaining position, that Dictator Malenkov won't risk high-level talks with the West for any purpose except propganda. Soviet strategy in Europe, Dulles also believes, is aimed chiefly at blocking a United European army.

As a result, Dulies will try to quiet the British clamor for to quiet the British clamor for a Big Four conference and give first priority to the United European army. Once Western Democracies integrate German military might with the French, Dulles is convinced the Soviets may be more will-ing to sit down and try to ease world tensions. world tensions.

It also appears from intelli-gence reports that Malenkov may be switching Soviet emphasis from Europe to the Far East. Evidence has filtered through the iron curtain that Russia is cutting back on its industrial buildup in the

European satellites and plans a long-range industrial pro-gram in China instead. CLARK'S PLANE

Gen. Mark Clark, who did such a good job as Far Eastor returning in style in the same plans be s same plush plane he has been using as supreme commander.

Actually, the plane goes with the job and should be left for Hull's use in Tokyo, But Clark is following the example of Gen. MacArthur, who figured the plane went with his five stars and at first kept it for his personal use to fly him to speaking engagements around the USA until newspapers began commenting.

Clark likewise has indicated that he expects to keep the plane at his beck and call un-til he is mustered out of the

After Clark stepped down from his command, he was no-tified politely that the plane which brought Hull to Tokyo Clark kept offering excuses as to why he couldn't take off right away, then finally came out with it and announced he would return in his own plane.

So Hull's plane flew home with various G.I.s and officers

but not the general. When Louisiana's serious-minded Sen. Allen Ellender reback and smiled. He made no comment. . Another Congressional globe-trotter, GOP Rep. Walt Horan of Washington, has recommended flatly to the White House that the whole foreign-aid program be abolished. Horan also complained sourly that all U. S. diplomats know is how to give away money, that they l. now nothing about diplomacy. . . Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and House Appropriations
Chairman John Taber have
been passing the buck back
and forth. Adams blames
Taber for the wholesalc firing of all the economists who worked for the council of ecoworked for the council of eco-nomic advisers under Truman. However, Taber claims that Adams did it. The action has backfired both economically and politically, since many of the economists were Republicans. . . . The private power companies' gilt-edged lobbyist, Purcell Smith, is quietly lining up several all-expenses-paid junkets for newsmen. So look for some publicity pieces soon, praising private power and attacking public power. . . A Social Security employe, looking up the record of a John Smith, decided to do some tab-ulating. He found 56,000 John Smiths on the Social Security other kinds of Smiths.

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Dr. Wallace Moore

U. N. Hinges on Desire for Peace

(Editor's Note: In observance of United Nations Week this space, usually occupied by Malcolm Epley's public affairs column, is devoted today to the following appraisal of the U. N. by Dr. Wallace Moore, president of the Long Beach Council of Churches.)

AT THE DUSTY SPOT of frustration called Panmun-jom is being demonstrated the fact that the United Nations is willing to take almost any steps in order to secure peace. Throughout history associ-ates and leagues of nations

have been es-tablished for the sole pur-pose of maintaining amica-ble relations between coun-tries of the world. Each has fallen be-cause of the selfishness of one or more of

DR. MOORE the membersselfishness, it is true, based on economic need. In each case some nation felt a need for the satisfaction of which it ran the risk of war.

The United Nations today stands as an organization whose rise or fall will depend entirely upon the extent to which the people of the various nations, as well as their governments, are willing to "seek peace and pursue it" (Psalms 34:14).

Most inhabitants of the world today willingly admit that the waging of war is the most unintelligent method of solving differences between na-tions. But few are really willtions. But few are really will-ing to take the steps necessary to eliminate war as a method of solving those difficulties. For one nation to abandon de-fenses already established, without a co-ordinated and sin-cere willingness on the part of all, would be folly.

SHORTSIGHTED PROPOSAL

The Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics has yet to repudiate the policy announced in 1926 through the "Problems of Lenin," a book published that year by the Soviet. This policy maintains that the ultimate goal of Russian commu-nism is the destruction, by force and violence, of capital-ism. Some of our fellow citi-zens have used this fact as a basis for the argument that we should withdraw from the United Nations, of which Russia is a member. These individuals uals apparently overlook the fact that the United Nations is an organization composed of many members, the majority of whom are overwhelmingly in favor of freedom and peace as we understand the terms. There is no more short-sighted suggestion than the one that we should withdraw from the United Nations when our influence is predominant—both in the Security Council and in the Assembly. Why "burn the barn to kill the rats"?

The United Nations has been effective in putting down an uprising in Greece and in preventing war in Kashmir; the agencies of the United Nations have enabled the people of the world to learn to know each other better, as well as to assist each other. We can rest assured that confidence in each other breeds confidence, distrust breeds distrust. The United Nations is not a

mere debating society or sounding board. This organization has demonstrated in its of existence its capability of bringing peace where war was raging; it is the foundation on which future peaceful relations between na-tions must be built. The United Nations undoubtedly has sig-nificant weakesses which must be removed-such as the unlimited veto in the Security Council, and the apparent inability to expel members who violate the terms of the char-

American loyalty very nat-urally will be directed first to our own country, with the realization that through sin-cere Christian co-operation with other nations we can and we must establish a better world for our children and for our children's children.

The Neighbors

(Continued from Page 1) trayed himself. He had received the \$600,000 ransom money and was 400 miles from where the boy was kidnaped. But in his drunken meandering he left a trail of money which raised suspicion. It is hard to believe a sober man with the ingenuity to plan such a crime would have left himself so open. It is an example of how men and

women lose their judgment when they lose control of their

Individual Responsibility

_L.A.C. SAYS:

Another example, which to us is pitiable, is the case of a high school principal in a near-by city. He had been attending a meeting of a civic group in a cale in his town. After the meeting he stayed over for a few drinks with some friends. On his way home he was arrested for drunk driving. He became belligerent, so the officers had to handcuff him to take him to the police station. Result was a \$500 fine, a demotion from principal and a cut in his income of one-third. It is one of the tragedies of excessive use of alcohol because this man was a highly respected citizen of his community and of the teaching profession. Today his career is blasted because he used alcohol to excess.

Throughout modern and ancient history the use of strong drinks has been so prevalent one realizes it is not just a problem of this age. When we outlawed its manufacture and use we found it sold illegally almost as much as it was sold before prohibition. Today it has become so much α part of our social life that cocktail parties seem α necessary part of entertaining. It has become the greatest expense item in social entertaining. "One for the road" has become a common expression in urging one more drink before guests leave in their automobiles. Many leading manufacturers of alcoholic liquors use national advertising encouraging temperate use of their products. *

Twenty years ago Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt caused quite a stir when she wrote that it was important for young girls to know how much they could drink without ecoming intoxicated. While she was greatly criticized, the fact remains that it was excellent advice for anyone who takes a drink. One drink is too much for the alcoholic who cannot stop once he has started. Any amount is too much for any person driving an automobile. Certainly, one who drinks so much that he becomes too talkative or maudlin is harming himself and his family. It is a problem each person must decide for himself, for legislation has failed to stop drinking. Centuries of experience have not changed man's appetite. The only hope is for individuals to curb excessive drinking, and only the individual can do it. He can get great help from Alcoholics Anonymous. But even with that help it takes the will of the individual.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Hail, Buffalo! TO THE EDITOR:

There is no by-line on the article "Is Skewered Sam in Syracuse?" in last Sunday's issue of the Independent-Press-Telegram or I would address the reporter.

Though I have been a tax-payer in Long Beach for years I resent the disparaging contempt for my home city, Buffalo, N. Y., expressed in the last line of this article.

It is not pertinent to the content as the unfortunate bird was not found at Buffalo, which is visited by thousands of tourists every year.

What a silly spread for the front page, in these days of stirring world events!
MARY C. (MRS. CHARLES
F.) ZIMMERMAN.

313 Argonne Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—We agree with you that the great city of Buffalo qualifies as an innocent bystander in last Sunday's report of the Saga of Sam the Skewered Scagui from San Pedro.

(You will recall that the

story in question was con-cerned with the possibility that an arrow-bearing seagull in Syracuse and San Pedro Sam, a similarily wounded bird, might be one and the

same.
(To determine the air distance that the bird might have traveled from Long Beach Syracuse, the writer of the piece called local airline authorities. Airline distance to

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"I'll say this, Marge—If I had to be interested in

girls, I'd sure be interested in you!"

By George Clark

Syracuse was not available, but the distance to Buffalo was given. So that's how Buf-falo was involved.

(When the writer added the line, "But who would stop in Buffalo?" he was attempting to be as lighthearted as Sam is, despite his misfortunes.

(The editors agree with you. Mrs. Zimmerman, about the many splendid qualities of the city of Buffalo. At the same entry of Buffalo. At the same time we feel honored that you and Mr. Zimmerman, the for-mer chief of police of Buffalo and gang-busting sheriff of Erie County, did not stop in Buffalo, but came to Long Beach in 1934.

("What a silly spread for the front page, in these days of stirring world events!" you observe.

often regret, Mrs. Zimmerman, that the pressure of world events compels us to devote so much of our front page space to war, riot and disaster.

(We thought the story of gallant Sam might be a welcome chance of pace. But no offense to Buffalo. Hats off to Buffalo, Erie County, Lake Erie and the Erie Canal!)

Books Wanted

TO THE EDITOR:

As an American, given the privilege of representing a big Filipino student body, I have taken the liberty of requesting you to publish this letter in your newspaper in the hope that you and your readers may help the Filipino masses in that you and your readers may help the Filipino masses in their hour of need by sending them, not dollars, but reading materials, books, magazines, and newspapers which you have already read and which can be used to greater service here as a means of selling de-mocraey. mocracy.

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I have been informed by local Customs authorities that packages sent via parcel post and labelled "Gift Package," and addressed to either the Mindanao Colleges, Davao City, Philippines, or to me, Dean F. Clair, President, Supreme Student Council, Mindanao Colleges, Davao City, Philippines, will be allowed entry nere duty free and without import license.

Should you heed my appeal.

Should you heed my appeal, assure you that we, here in Mindanao and in this part of the East, will be forever indebted to you for your aid in the fight of the democracies against communism.

DEAN F. CLAIR President, Supreme Student Council, Mindanao Colleges.

THOUGHTS

For we through the Spirit wait for the hope of right-eaus by faith.—Galatians 5:5.

I am trusting Jesus Christ and His righteousness for my salvation.—Hilys Jasper.

Wagner has charged that the list of persons who recommended parole for extortionist Joey Fay included "a very high national figure—one of the most important men in the United States."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called Wagner's statement false and said he had received no such recommendation from anyone connected with the national administration.

"Produce the list," countered

Saturday night the chairman of the New York State Parole Board joined Dewey in de-nouncing Wagner.

"Since the first pioneering parole system in America was established in New York State in 1876," said Chairman Affred R. Loos in a statement, "it has been a prime rule that information or views provided to the heard are private and confident board are private and confiden-

Wagner gave the statement by Loos the same reception he had offered Dewey's denial: "Produce the list."

Dewey, in commenting on Wagner's original statement,

"I always thought . . . (Wag-ner) . . . was stupid, but never-before Saturday night he was crazy. No such appeal has ever-been made to me by anyone connected with the national ad-ministration" ministration."

To this Wagner countered: "Whom is Gov. Dewey trying to kid? I never said the appeal was made to him. I said it was made to the state parole board."

The man over whom the controversy arose is Joseph S. Fay, 61, who is serving a 7½ to 15-year prison term for extortion. He was a former international vice president of the AFL Operating Engineers.

this tiny Indochinese child is nonetheless terrified of a new experience as a French army nurse injects cholera inoculation. The village of Mog Duc was stricken with the dread disease after floods along the Indochinese coast.—{United Press Photo.}

Radar Spy Witness Faces Contempt Rap Indochina Reds

NEW YORK - (AP). A contempt citation will be HANOI, Indochina - (2) sought against a witness who reportedly cried "There but for the grace of God go I" when he learned Julius Rosenberg was to be executed, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. day to help isolate Vietminh FC. Wis.) said Saturday.

Wis.) said Saturday.

McCarthy said his Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee would move against the unidentified witness because herefused to say if he knew Rosenberg, the atom spy, or if he had

operating a conspiracy transmit-isaid they had not heard of the ting vital radar and electronics scientist nor his flight, secrets to the Soviet Union, be- McCarthy said the witness factures the perjured testimony giv-ling the contempt action worked en us in so many instances cer- as a technician for the signal

At the same time, Harold Rainville, administrative assistant to Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-III), another subcom-

mittee member, released a statement which said in part: "Without confirmation of actual theft of top secret radar information, we have yet no alternative to feeling that this Communist cell was not just a social affair.

VATICAN CITY—(P). L'Oservatore Romano said Saturday that five Roman Catholic archibishops and bishops have died in Chinese jails since China came under Communist dominion.

The Vatican newspaper respected that another ten bishops

refused to say if he knew Rosenberg, the atom spy, or if he had been a member of an alleged Rosenberg spy ring at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The Senate group held another closed hearing today on Red activities in the sensitive signal corps installation.

Before it adjourned until next Thursday Robert L. Jones, administrative assistant to Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich), a subcommittee member, said:

HIGHLY INDICATIVE

"As a result of testimony ... it is highly indicative that the Rosenberg spy ring may still be operating a conspiracy transmit-side divisions which the French Union forces hope to force into a showdown battle within 72 hours.

McCarthy today made no comment on the Army statement.

By "report from Europe" Rain-fied section; sell it through a said to have fled the Communists to tell American military authorities in West Germany of the Rees' having U. S. radar secrets.

However, Army and Air Force officials in West Germany have operating a conspiracy transmit-said they had not heard of the

tainly in my opinion is a flat corps at Monmouth for some time admission of guilt. . . . before 1948.

tainly in my opinion is a flat corps at Monmouth for some time before 1948. "The evidence brought out here should have been brought out 10 years ago. I feel it is just another shining example of the terrible negligence in security matters typifying the Truman administration." At the same time Hard

rike trial is not too cold and obscured by the delay of five or six years in pursuing it."

Rainville didn't say so, but apparently his reference to "actual theft" referred to a statement by the Army in Washington Saturday. The Army said it has no evidence of microfilmed copies of secret data from Ft. Monmouth having fallen into Communist

The Vatican newspaper reported that another ten bishops of China are in jail and 60 more have been expelled from the country. L'Osservatore said these prelates were of 13 different nationalities and represented many religious orders.

L'Osservatore printed an entire page on the situation of the Catholic Church in Communist China to mark the occasion to day of Catholic Mission Sunday.

Pope Pius, in a message this week to the Catholic hierarchy and clergy throughout the world for Mission Sunday, said missionaries in China are being

L'Osservatore listed the fol-lowing bishops and archibishops as having died in Chinese jails: as naving ded in Chinese jais; Alessandro Carlo, bishop of Landlung; Francis Xavier Ford, bishop of Kaying; Leone de Smedit, bishop of Siwantze; Cirillo Jarre, archbishop of Tsinang, Ignatius Pi Shuhin, archbishop of Mukden

Since China came under Communist rule, Thomas Cardinal Tien, archbishop of Pelping and the first of his nationality named to the college of cardinals, has been unable to return to his

Fat Cyclist, Attacker of Tots, Hunted

ordered a wide hunt Saturday for a bicycle-riding maniac who attacks little girls. Four re-ported sex crimes in nine days have made this foggy capital a city of frightened rethers

city of frightened mothers.

Every available detective joined the hunt, the biggest since mass-killer John Christie was at mass-killer John Christie was at large last spring. Current police theory is that at least three of the attacks, and probably all four, were the work of one man, described as plump and 40.

Plainclothesmen by the hundred combed city bomb sites, stalked the misty backstreets of the dockside Southwark area and

the dockside Southwark area and mingled with week-end crowds at

terminus railroad stations.

The big scare started Oct. 8.
A swarthy full-faced man in a dirty raincoat kidnapped a 13-month-old baby from her Southwark home and abandoned her two hours later, brutally raped. The next day a man with a bi-cycle attacked a 13-year-old schoolgirl in the same area. On Oct. 11 four girls reported a man molested them in a near-by park, gave them money and rode off on a bicycle.

Yesterday 3-year-old Marlene

Herse was found unclothed and battered on the stairway of a North London tenement. She too said her attacker had a bike.

One police fear is that the attacker might be caught in the act and lynched. Last week Southwark man aroused sus-picion of a group of women and soon had to barricade his home against an angry crowd. Police declared him innocent.

Original Famous Choristers Sing at St. Luke's Today

The original St. Luke's Choristers, who sang their way to national prominence in the 1930s, will sing at the 11 a. m. service today in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh St. and Atlantic

ive. The choir members gathered Ine choir members gathered from all over Southern California Saturday night for their second annual reunion. After a dinner in the parish hall, William Ripley Dorr, first choirmaster of the group, showed motion pictures of choir activities and played recordings made by the played recordings made by the

original group.

Nearly 60 former members, some who were with the choir when it first was organized in 1930, attended. John Hanna was challenged of the choir was a challenged of the choire of the challenged of chairman of the second annual INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
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Villages Evacuated

MILAN, Italy - (4) Three Italian villages were evacuated Saturday as torrential rain continued for the fifth consecutive day to sweep across Northern

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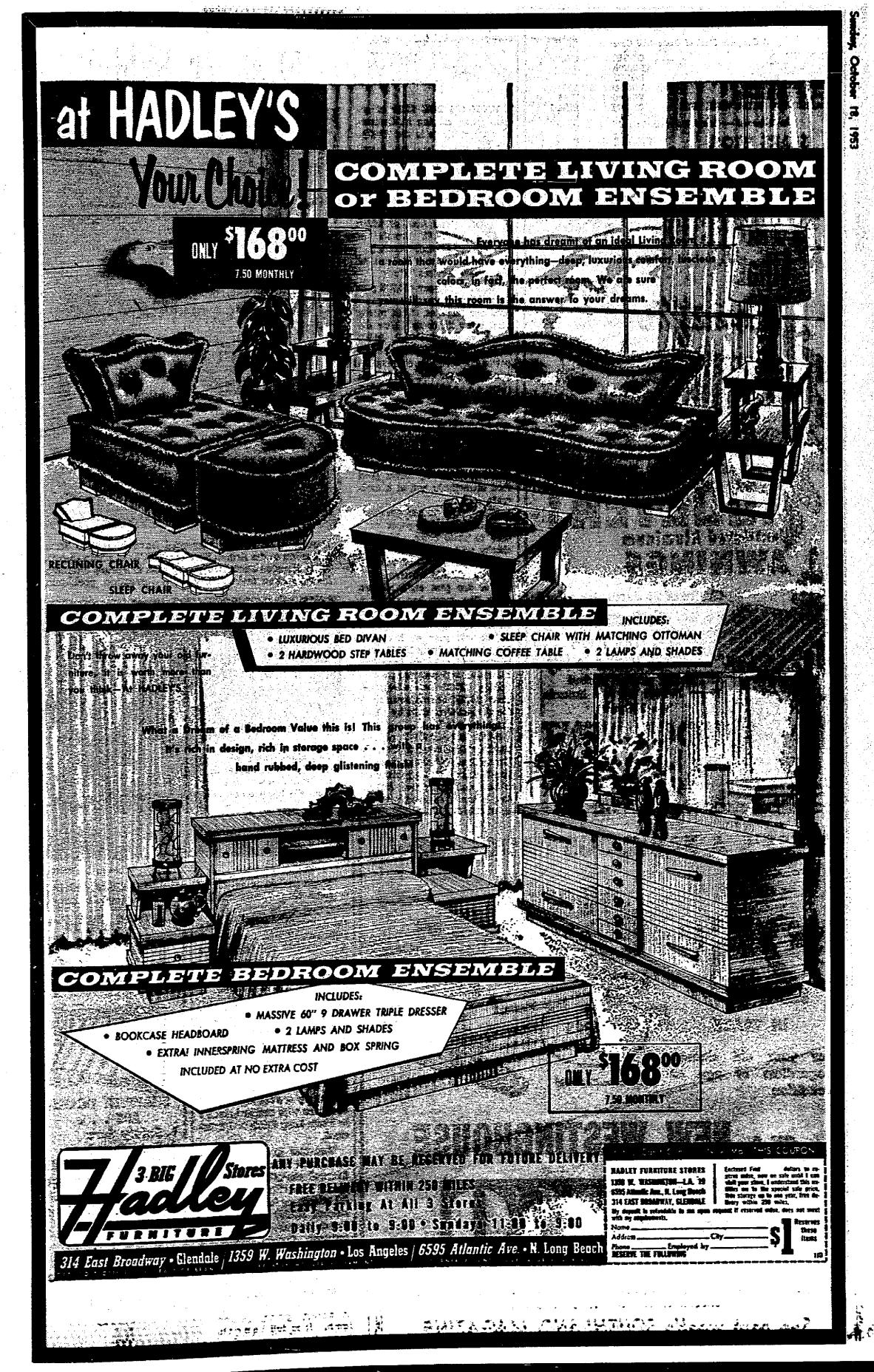
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HIGH ON THE LIST of organizations sharing in Community Chest funds is the YMCA.

Long Beach has the Armed Services YMCA, 1076 W. Seaside Blvd, of which George F. Mc-



Lean is executive secretary, and the YMCA, 600 American Ave., of which J. C. Bransby is general secretary. Says McLean of

the Armed Services "Y":

"In the last year 416,936 persons - mostly servicemen used our facilities. That means 1100 every 24 hours. How did we serve them? Well, 34,906 slept here. A few less than 100 per night used our sleeping facilities — good single beds with clean sheets after each use. While 250 beds are available, there are times when we could use twice as many. Week ends are usually overflowing.

"And 159,197 persons ate here. Our coffee shop, open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., serves good food attractively and at a moderate price.

"More than 71,260 envelopes and sheets of note paper were used to write home. We cash checks, write money orders, sell travelers' checks — all valuable services to world travelers.

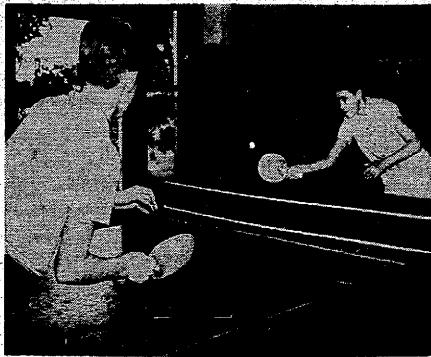
'For the past eight years some fine group has served a buffet each Sunday evening to an average of 150 servicemen. In the last year we have had 240 'sings' involving 15,156 servicemen and gals; we have had 193 shows and programs, entertaining 16,250 servicemen; we have had 295 dances, square and social, participated in by 43,466 guys and gals."

SAYS BRANSBY of the YMCA: "Established in 1905, the Young Men's Christian Association has served two generations of boys and young men, and today is busily engaged with the

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"Activities range from gymnasium and swimming classes to informal education groups and special interest hobby clubs. Total attendance for the past year reached 180,000 with 3330 different persons enrolled in the program. Current membership is in excess of 4000 and this past year 543 different boys spent a week or more in 'Y' operated camps."

(Editor's Note: This is the 15th in a series on the services of the various agencies of your Community Chest.)

third. Working with all people, regardless of race, creed or color, the YMCA seeks to promote understanding between groups and help individuals. The 'Y' sponsors a varied program of activities which give equal attention to the mental, spiritual and physical growth of its members, as symbolized in the familiar YMCA triangle. The program reaches young people in every section of the greater Long Beach community. The largest operation is located downtown with similar branches in North Long Beach and Lakewood.

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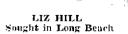
"Liz Hill: Please call collect. Just to hear your voice would reassure us. Family all anxious. Mother." That poignant ad appears

Press-Telegram and behind it is a story of heartache and left home.

Elizabeth Hill, 16, red-haired, Long Beach area, Mrs. Hill hoped with green eyes, light freckles the girl would telephone. and a cheery smile, disap- "Last flight the school board peared June 30 from her home named the new library after her at Hill's Dairy six miles from grandmother," wrote Mrs. Hill. Barstow. According to her The 4-H and Future Farmers mother, Mrs. Melvin Hill, Box still meet on the ranch.

today in The Independent, 7, Barstow, no one who knows the girl has seen her since she

Believing "Liz" may be in the





NEW YORK—(U.P.). Channel swimmer Florence Chadwick arrived here from London Saturday and denied rumors that she was engaged to heavyweight wrestler Vic Christy, saying they were "just very good friends."

She added that she is through with long distance swimming now, and hopes to try golf.

Miss Chadwick arrived at Idlewild Airport on a Pan American Airways plane. She said she never had been engaged to Christy, a Woodland Hills (Calif.), wrestler, and never had accepted an engagement ring from him.

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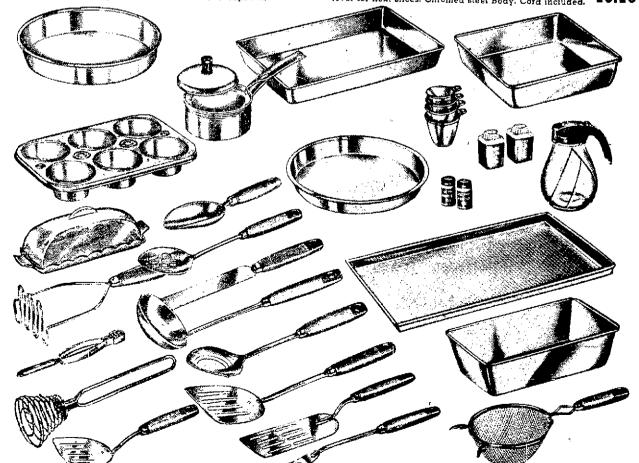
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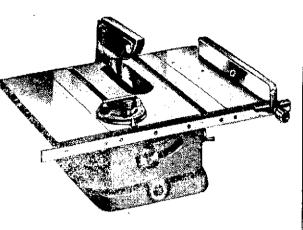
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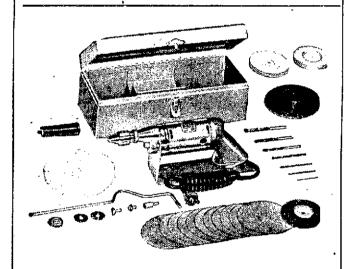
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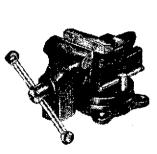
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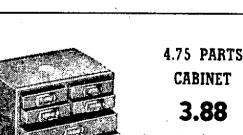
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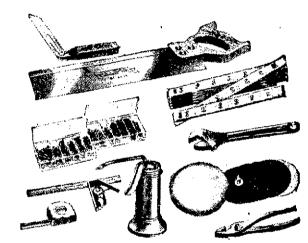
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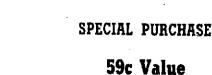
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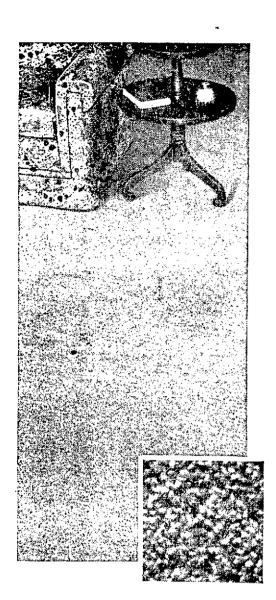
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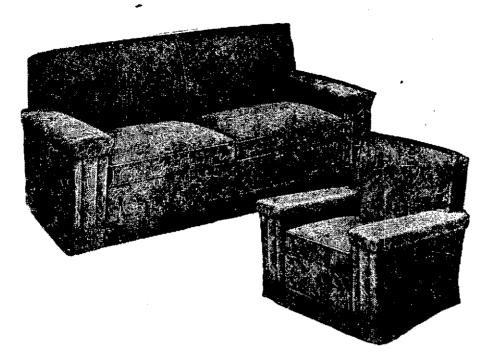
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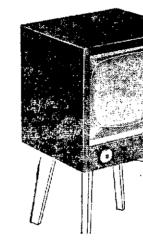
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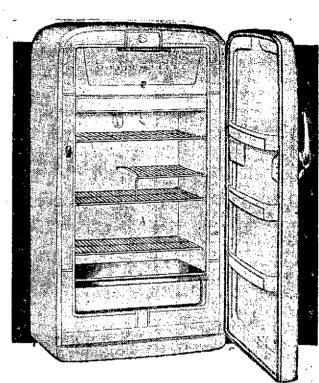
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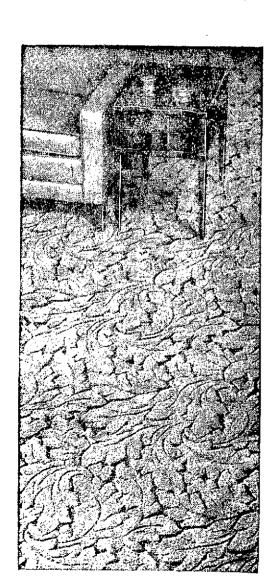
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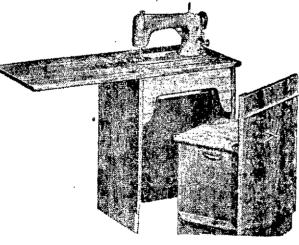
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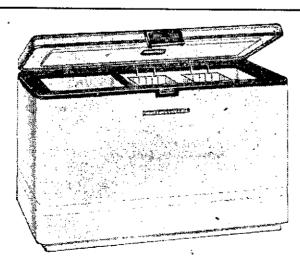
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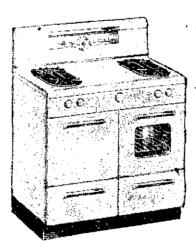
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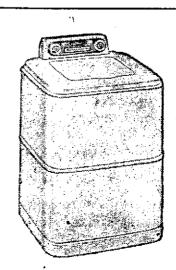
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13.6 cu. ft. Freezer has 476-lb. capacity. Walls won't sweat in humid weather. Easy-to-open lid has built-in lock and interior light. 2 wire baskets, dividers make it easy to keep foods sorted properly.



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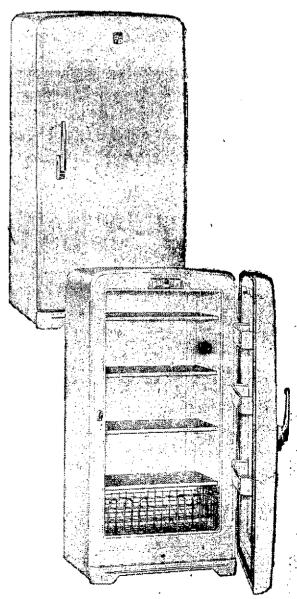
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Gadgets to promote thrift are ages old, and in this field Gordon Grimes of Long Beach finds a hobby. He collects toy banks has more than thirty.

GORDON GRIMES OF 4433 E Anaheim St. collects banks.

No. not those huge concrete and marble structures with which we are all familiar. He collects toy mechanical banks made of tin or iron. And even though his banks, consisting of more than 30 different types; are all empty, he finds that owning these banks and tracking down others is an adventure in itself. For these banks were popular long ago, in the years-1869 to 1918. In many months. of diligent bank collecting, he has found them scarce enough to keep the search interesting.

The "Jonah and the Whale" bank in Grimes' collection is an elaborate one, about 10 inches

By Helen L. Gillum

long and 5 inches high. It is complete with whale, Jonah and King Neptune, who stands on the deck of an ancient sailing ship with Jonah in his arms. Place a coin on Jonah's head and Neptune immediately tosses Jonals toward the whale, who obligingly opens his mouth, engulfing the coin.

Most modern of the banks is one made as late as 1918. It is called a "wireless" bank. Sound shock waves set it in motion, aided by an ingenious contraption consisting of a flashlight battery and magnet.

Another, the "William Tell" bank, is a real whiz-dinger. Tell shoots an apple off his boy's head with a coin which goes on into the castle, rings a bell in the tower, and explodes a paper. cap, all quicker than you can say "William Tell." What a lot: of pennies must have been saved by youngsters of the past who would not resist putting this bank through its mechanical

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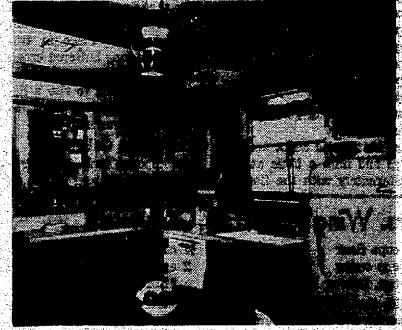


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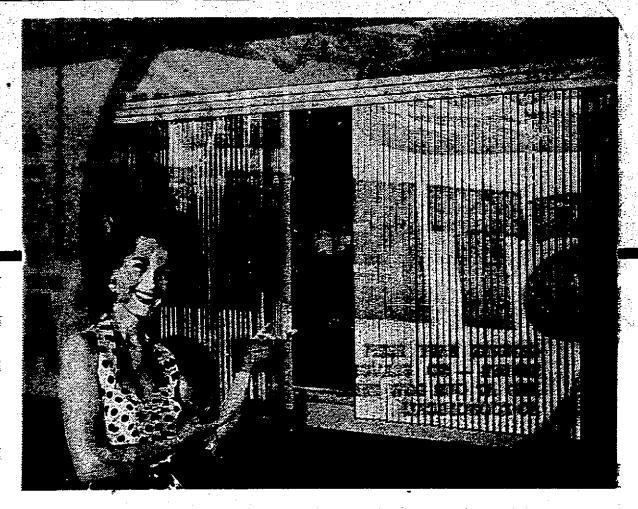
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Toy acrobate loap with gles when their owner drops a coin into a bank one of Gordon Grimes hobby items.

Round-the-Clock Coffee Cake

ANY NAME coffee cakes By Mildred K. Flancry and versatile breads are a delight. They are always a welcome treat, and the wonderful aroma they create in the kitchen while baking would arouse the curiosity of the most lackadaisical taste bud.

Such is the conclusion of a popular Long Beach hostess, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, 4320 Olive Ave. She's not only tops in the designing and executing of fancy breads, but she serves. them with equal charm.

She has passed along some recipes which you'll like, one for coffee cake, which is being featured today.

Georgia Sally Lunn

34 cup butter or other shortening

3 cup sugar

2 eggs, beaten well but not separately

cup milk

2 cups flour

teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar well; add eggs and milk a little at a time, alternately with the flour,

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Bake in a greased shallow pan, or in greased muffin pans in a hot oven at 425 F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot. Makes 10 servings, or if baked in small tins, 18 muffins.

Nut Bread

3 cups flour

½ cup sugar 14 cups milk

4 teaspoons baking powder

2 eggs, well beaten 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup walnuts

Sift the dry ingredients and stir in the walnuts. Add beaten eggs and milk. Place in two small or one long buttered bread tin and let stand about 20 minutes before baking to rise a little. Bake in moderate oven, 375 F., about 45 minutes.

Quick Coffee Cake

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Mrs. Wing's Coffee Cake:

14 cups flour

% cup sugar

2 tsp. Baking Powder

14 cube butter

2 eggs Milk

Sift the dry ingredients together. Melt butter, put into a measuring cup and drop unbeaten eggs into it. Fill remainder of cup with milk. Drop this liquid into flour mixture and beat well with a spoon. Place in well greased pan, sprinkle with brown sugar, nuts and cinnamon and dot with butter. Bake at 400 deg. about 25 minutes. Serve hot with coffee,

% cup light New Orleans molasses

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 cup popped rice cereal

2 cups biscuit mix

4 cup sugar 1 egg

1/2 cup milk

Mix together butter, molasses, nuts and cereal. Spread around bottom of greased pan*, Combine biscuit mix and sugar. Beat egg and add milk. Add to biscuit mix and stir until mixed. Spread over molasses-cereal topping. Bake at 400 F. (hot oven) 30 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out of pan while hot Makes six servings.

*Eight-inch round or square pan or 1-quart mold may be

Crunch Coffee Cake Loaf

2 cups sifted enriched flour

3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

4 cup shortening

36 cup sugar

egg

teaspoon vanilla extract

% cup milk

% cup chopped raisins

½ cup chopped nuts

Topping:

14 cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 4 cup shredded coconut

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, beating well. Add vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mix-



Coffee cake and fancy breads are a treat at any and all hours. These are a specialty in the cooking repertoire of Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing (above).

ture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan, 41/2 x81/2 inches. Combine brown sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture and coconut over coffee cake loaf. Bake in moderate oven, 350 F., about 1 hour. Makes one coffee cake loaf, 44x

81/2 inches. Almond Honey Coffee Ring

1 cup milk

1 cake compressed yeast

4 cup granulated sugar

teaspoon salt

1 egg % cup soft shortening (part

butter or margarine 3% cups sifted all-purpose flour Almond Honey Filling:

1 cup roasted unblanched almonds

34 cap honey

1 tablespoon butter cr (Continued on Page 21.)

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Wing's Kitchen Tip: To assure accurate distance for curtain tie-backs, pull window shades to desired height and place hooks.



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By BOB GEIVET

SANTA ANA — The Orange County Grand Jury may take a hand in probing the gambling situation in Santa Ana, reliable sources said Saturday, adding that the dismissal of B. A. Hershey as police chief is not expected to change the picture.

Hershey was fired by City Manager Carl J. Thornton on basis of a private investigator's report which said that prostitution and gambling was "known to a large percentage of citizens but the police consistently couldn't find any wrongdoing.

Hershey contended that he has not yet had a bill of particulars—in this case a copy of the report—which was the basis for his discharge.

It was learned that the exchicit may not get it easily either. He hired an attorney and is prepared to do battle with the portage of the coarse cannot cannot be carried out on a 24-short of the coarse with Husband Lyon Duncan.

Her attorney explained that Mrs. Duncan is extremely fond of chickens—roasted, stewed or fried.

Ships Cautioned

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Thomas R. Villareal, 24, in whose apartment the blaze started, dropped his infant sons, Intomas III, 18, months into the arms of Marvin Forbes, 32, a truck driver.

Parents of Richy Paul Cole-check day, Monday through Frieday, this week just off Sunset advised by the Navy.

Special notices to Marines, the coast Guard has been advised by the Navy.

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It was learned that the exchibition will be carried out on a 24-chief may not get it easily either, hour basis each day.

chief may not get it easily either hot. He hired an attorney and is prepared to do battle with the city over his job, although he is entitled to draw retirement pay of \$308 per month. Hershey said he will demand a civil service hearing within 30 days.

Many times, it was learned, the grand jury has been asked to probe the gambling situation in the county.

It did undertake a probe earlier this year when four rookie policemen raided the Labor Temple and broke up what they said was a bingo game.

Nothing came of the grand jury's probe, but Hershey suspended the four officers. Three later resigned, another went into

pended the four officers. Three later resigned, another went into military service.

General Dean to Undergo Eye Surgery

BERKELEY, Calif.—(4). Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the former prisoner of the Reds in Korea. said Saturday he would leave Monday for Washington. D. C., for reassignment and an operation on his left eye.

The general, looking fit and healthy, discounted any talk of retirement.

retirement.

"It's too early to talk about that," he told a newsman. "I'll have to see what the Army wants to do with me."

Although only 53, Dean has completed 30 years' service.

He said the eye operation would be for a pterygium, a skin growth slowly covering part: of the cornea.

"They call it a "Texas cataract," the general said with a laugh. "It's a disturbance from too much dirt, dust and wind."

He said the growth started in June, 1950, two months before, he was captured by the Communists in Korea.

"You can't blame the Reds for

"You can't blame the Reds for it," he said.

ASKS CUSTODY OF CHICKENS

FRESNO. Calif.— (P).
Mrs. Esterline Duncan
wants (1) a divorce and
(2) the eight chickens
whose ownership she now
shares with Husband Lyon

hares with Husbanu Lyon Duncan. Her attorney explained that Mrs. Duncan is ex-tremely fond of chickens— roasted, stewed or fried.

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Children Tossed to Safety as Lawndale Home Burns

As flames raged through a two-story housing project in Lawndale, Saturday, four children were dropped to safety from the second floor into the ground outside.

Thomas R. Villareal, 24, in whose apartment the blaze started, dropped his infant sons, John Wayne, four months, and Thomas III, 18, months into the arms of Marvin Forbes, 32, a truck driver.

The parents jumped to safety after seeing their children out of the building. All occupants of the 11-unit Alondra park project, operated by the county, escaped without injury. Damage was estimated at \$35.

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VIENNA — (UP). Com-unist propagandists in Hungary have turned to poetry in an attempt to recruit coal miners. The Budapest news-paper Szabad Ifjusag, re-ceived here by mail. car-ried the following appeal: "If you want to be the first to see a leaf fallen from a tree 1,000,000 years ago, or the skele-ton of a long lost heast, become a miner."

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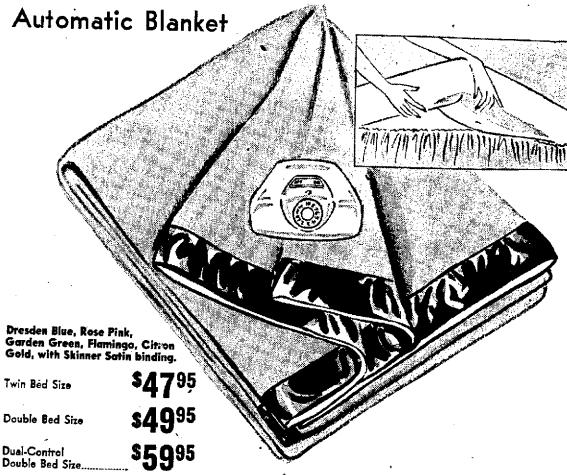
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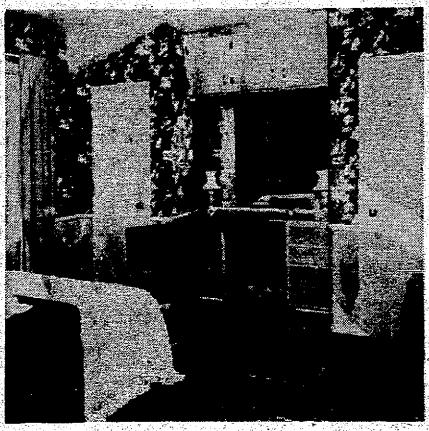
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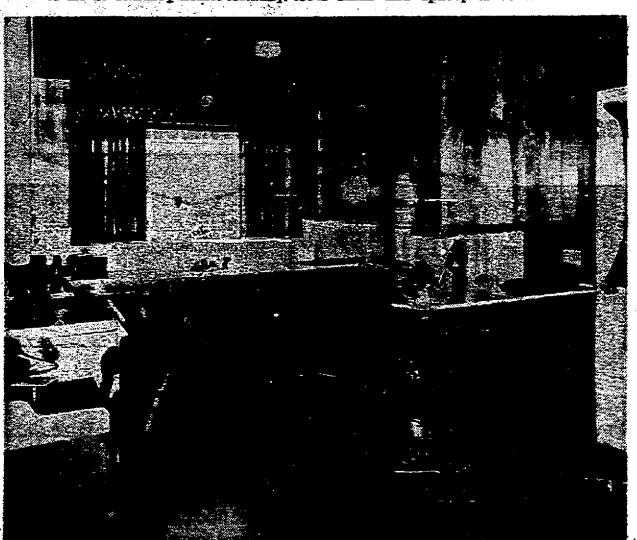
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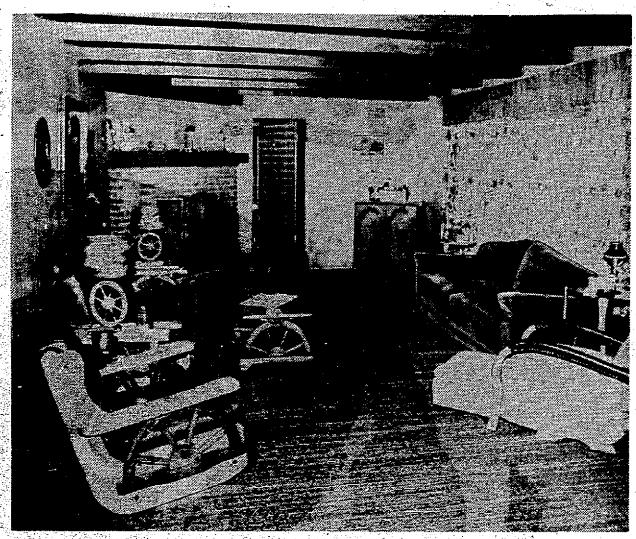


Wide frontage and rumbling architecture give the impression of spaciousness to the S. C. Diffey home. Actually, lot is small and upkeep is at minimum.



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Happy-Go-Lucky House



The living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Diffey has the comforts of a hideaway lodge. Random-weave carpeting, mellow birch paneling are used.

By Eileen Ball

DOWNEY.

FIER A COUPLE has reared five children, comes the time when the parents are ready for a carefree (and somewhat more peaceful!) way of life.

Such is the case with the S. C. Diffeys, who are enjoying a whole new slant on life in their

new home at 10217 Chaney Ave. The Diffeys, now grandparents, had this house built to long dreamed of specifications. It is a roomy house, easily maintained, and has the sort of beauty inherent in good ranch house began. New furnishings were supplied by Butler Bros. Department store.

The building, some 2200 square feet, sprawls across a lot that is wide in frontage and shallow in depth. The effect from the street is one of boundless spaciousness. Actually, the footage of the lot from front to back is modest, which, of course, makes for minimum yard work and costly maintenance.

couples wait — the time when they can enjoy their children's offspring in a home that doesn't require long hours of tedious up-

The vicinity in which the Diffeys bought their lot is almost exclusively built up with California ranch homes. Some have more contemporary lines than others, but the area as a whole achieves a harmony that comes from such community planning. All the homes are larger than average; all are uncompromisingly hospitable-looking.

The Diffeys insisted that their home be unhesitatingly informal, and this happy-go-lucky atmosphere pervades every nook and corner Bypassing the addition of an entry hall, the Diffeys chose, instead, to have the front door open directly into the living room. To lend the feeling of an entry, however, they had a planter built that sets the entering area somewhat apart from the room proper.

BECAUSE Mrs. Diffey chooses to do her own housework, fussy. time-consuming details were eliminated from the plans and easily maintained features were riven top billing. Which is one of the reasons, pesides its readily apparent heauty, that natures a continued on Page 24

ral birch paneling was chosen to finish the living room walls. This lovely honey-colored wood masks every wall; there is no wallpaper or paint in here to hear tell-tale fingerprints and smudges!

The ceiling is open-beam construction in ruddy redwood, making for interesting color contrast with the more refined

Set diagonally in one corner is a huge open fireplace with raised hearth. The fireplace is red brick, informal, and definitely compatible with the rustic manner of the rest of the

Early American carpeting in random tweed-like colors covers the room from wall to wall. Slightly predominant is a deep red.

The soft and matching rocker are covered in green leathera covering that, unlike most fabrics, becomes more beautiful with use. The sofa and chair arms are of a bleached wood that is capable of holding up under hard use without soiling or scratching.

The atmosphere of the old west is given a big play in this room. The tables and accessory pieces of furniture are studiously informal, achieving as they do an almost "hand-hewn" effect. On either end of the sofa are two lamp tables bearing highly imaginative lamps. The shades are of semi-transparent parchment on which has been photographed in color scenes typical of California. In the evening, the lamps cast the softest light imaginable over the room. And the illuminated scenes are intriguing conversation pieces.

THE LIVING ROOM is long and narrow, in the proportions of 15x30 feet. Toward the street side, the wall is devoted almost wholly to picture windows colorfully draped with a Grandma Moses print. The valance is an earthy terra cotta shade that picks up the same color in the drapery print. It also echoes the Senator J. William Fulbright, tain the peace. The Fulbright speaking on "The United States in World Affairs," will present the second City College Celebrity Series lecture Wednesday at Poly High School auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

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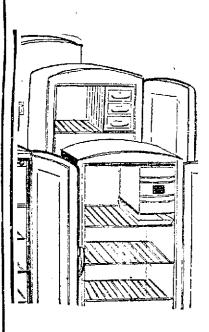
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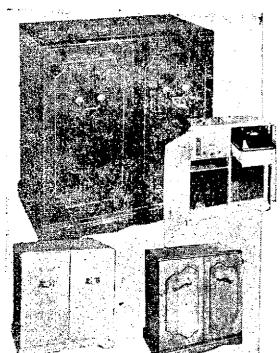


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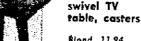
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BALANCE NECESSARY
"We have got to balance the budget for fiscal year 1955." he said, adding that he falls to share the federal starting next down in the constitution of the constitu

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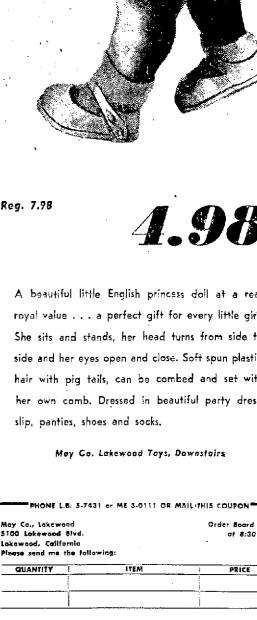


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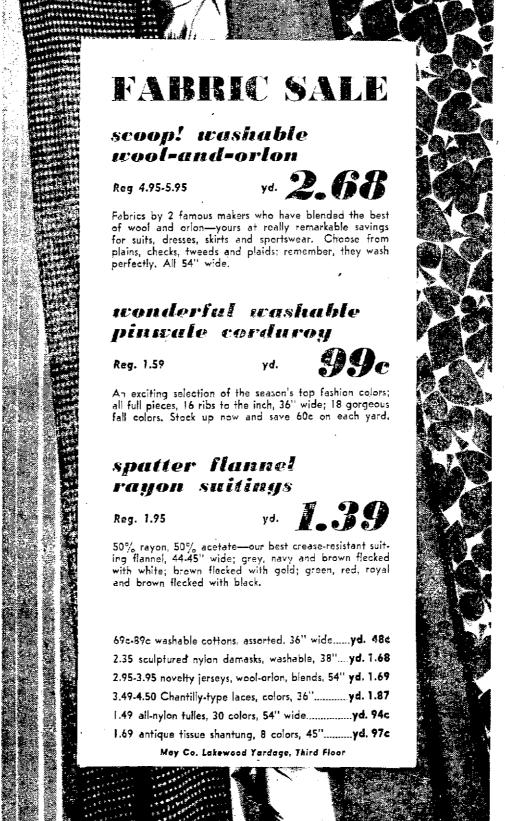
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Mrs. Hopkins pondered. All little girls, she mused, have a way of protruding lankily out of dresses that only a tew months ago were a perfect fit. and that are still as good as new, which is fine if the girls have baby sisters, but rather discouraging otherwise. Letting down a hem usually results in a dress which is the right length at the bottom, but which is ridiculously short waisted.

Mrs. Hopkins' sewing experience, plus common sense and originality, helped her to come up with a solution, one which makes it possible to extract every bit of wear from a girl's dress, even if the shoots upward at the rate of an inch a month. ducing a baby sister to use up the outgrown dresses!

MRS. HOPKINS' IDEA was to design dresses that would grow along with their wearers. She devised what she calls the "Pixie Grow-Tall Dress" - a dress which quite literally grows. The most important feature of this dress is the adjustable waistline. Two pert buttons, matching other buttons used as trimming elsewhere on the dress, hold the front of the long sash belt. Later, when if is time to let down the hem, these buttons can be lowered also, and both the skirt and the

By Nancy Yogel

waistline will be lower, giving a balanced effect that never could be obtained by lengthening the skirt alone.

Mrs. Hopkins' idea is capturing feminine fancy everywhere: her Pixie Grow-Tall dress is being sold in stores so fast that she could afford to buy that rapidly growing daughter a new outfit every day if she wanted

Maybe you like entertaining children better than sewing. One mother is making herself some spare-time money, and having fun doing it, as a result of having to think up ways to amuse her convalescent 7-year-old son. Necessity made her very invegcumulated ideas for keeping a bedridden child occupied might help other mothers. She prepared a kit, containing all necessary materials and instructions, and offered it for sale at a reasonable price. The margin of profit was very high, because all of the materials were inexpensive and easily obtainable, and the kits could be assembled quickly on a production line basis. She put a small display ad, describing her service, knowing that many parents would stumble over the ad and remember it later and look it up when they had need of it.

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The biggest project in the kit was the making of a completely furnished doll house. The doll house was to be made from a cardboard carton, and this mother used the necessary carton as the container for all of the other material and instruction sheets.

Materials for the house itself consisted of Scotch tape, glue, crayons and scraps of fancy giftwrapping paper, chintz and lace, and decals. Her instruction sheet included instructions for making real-looking French windows out of strips of white paper, curtains from lace-paper doilies, draperies from pleated gift wrapping pachard it's sweet-nimplen them have since and sine saw that her, are a perchang with Scotch tape. The

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By so doing. Yvonne will carry on a Broman family tradition. To date, her immediate relatives, have served 62 years in the Navy.

by years in the Navy.

Her father, Richard E. Broman. 2358 Caspian Ave., chlisted in 1910 and served 13 years. His first ship was the old coal burner USS Monterey. old coal burner LSS Monterey.
Yvonne's brother, Richard
Jr., a warrant officer, has
chalked up 18 years service.
Another brother, Arthur C.,
now a deep-sea diver, served
eight years as a chief boatswain's mate. A third brother,
Robert, was discharged after
three years because of wounds Robert, was discharged after three years because of wounds suffered on the destroyer Lafety in her engagement with the Japanese off Guadalcanal in 1942. An uncle, Arthur C. Broman, served 20 years in the New retiring as a chief water

The new recruit, a graduate of Poly in 1930, has completed two years in City College. She hopes to go into aviation.

Navy, retiring as a chief water

Pair Imprisoned for Evading Taxes on Illegal Profits

CHICAGO-UP, Two officers of the defunct Shotwell Manufacturing Co., a Chicago candy firm, were sentenced to federal prison Saturday for evasion of income taxes on revenue from black-market sugar sales in

third defendant was taken un-der advisement by District Judge

The court imposed two con-current three-year terms on both Bryon A. Cain, former Shotwell president, and Frank Huebner, former controller of the firm. Cain was fined \$2000. Huebner's fine was \$10,000.

The Shotwell firm was fined a total of \$20,000 on two taxevasion counts.

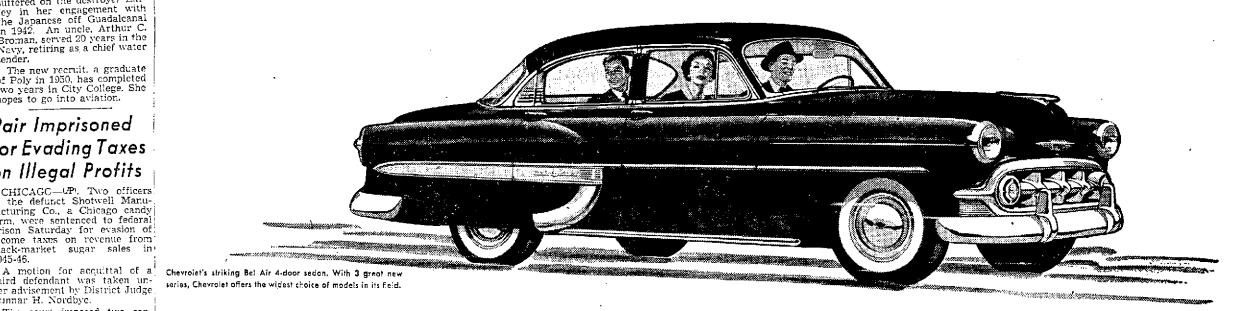
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BERLIN—(4P). Western mili- and added the technicians were tary officers discredited Satur-charged with "espionage and day night a rumor from a West sabotage on order of the imperi-

11 Soviet jet fighter pilots and numerous technical personnel the Retzow field has been little have been arrested by Russian used by the Soviet air force and security agents at an air base in no incidents have been reported East Germany.

MILAN, Italy—47.
Eight-year-old Gennaro
Mellini found some nice,
colored pieces of paper
around the house just
about the right size to
folk up into toy airplanes—
so he did.
After he had flown a few After he had Hown a lew dozen of them out of the window, his parents discovered the pieces of paper were10,000 lire backnotes (worth '\$16 each). The boy had found them in his grandmother's East Germany.

Informations buero West formants.

(IWE) claimed the MIG pilots and ground crews were nabbed early this month at Retzow in some West Germans engaged in the Kyritz District, 37 miles psychological warfare. It spenorthwest of Berlin.

It asserted the pilots were accused by their MVD captors of behind the Iron Curtain. preparing to flee to West Berlin.

Recently IWE claimed a Polish

Few of the banknote airplanes were recovered. The rest sailed away on a lively breeze.

Story of 'Mass Desertion Plot' by Red Fliers Doubted SHUCKS, EASY COME EASY GO MILAN, Italy—(P). Eight-year-old Gennaro MILAN, Italy—(P). Eight-year-old Gennaro CHICAGO (IIP) My and Mys he chard them for three most by the character of them from three most by the character of them.

CHICAGO—(U.P.). Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Koby attempted a reconciliation Saturday after bith his home last Sunday, that his wife never showed him the bank book, and that she had too many visitors.

Mrs. Koby, 39, a secretary, appeared in superior courf Friday seeking temporary support for herself and two daughters. Arline, 15, and Carol, 12.

She sought separate maintenance on grounds that her husband, 42, deserted her, failed to support her and associated with other women.

The hearing ended when Mrs.

The chased three of them from three intree-month period ended Aug. 31 as compared with sales of \$9,938,024 for the same period in 1952. The company's net earnings for the quarter were \$9,762,957, amounting to 43 cents each on 22,007,010 outstanding shares of common stock. In the judge said. "I suggest you confer with your wife. Maybe you can agree on at least one ballplayer. Does it make any difference what position he plays?"

Shortstop," Koby replied.

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Koby replied that his wife's Koby agreed to take her husnine brothers bothered him, that band back.

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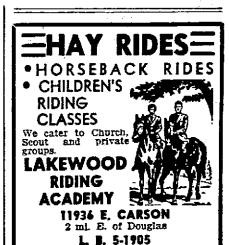
This doll-house project made money for one woman in her leisure time.

rugs were to be made of old suede belts or bits of felt, and embossed gift-wrapping paper was suggested for linoleum. As for the furniture, it could be made from cut-out cardboard, with the parts glued together, or pictured furniture could be cut from magazines. Making and furnishing the doll house alone is a project that could take a convalescent days, even weeks, of happy, absorbed work.

PERHAPS, THOUGH, you aren't the domestic type of woman interested in sewing and child care. Maybe you are the artistic type. If you are, consider how one young wife turned her artistic inclinations to good use right in her own home. She perfected her inborn knack for making beautiful lettering, and designed several samples of each letter of the alphabet. Then she prepared an advertisement with this message: "Would you like your linens, towels or dishes monogrammed with lettering like the enclosed samples?" She received a lot of inquiries and a few orders, and eventually built up a good business.

Maybe you've dreamed at times about inventing something unique, and living happily forever after off the royalties. Well, your chances of hitting the jackpot quite that spectacularly aren't good, but perhaps you can succeed in a more modest way by perfecting an idea for a device which will anchor Baby's dish to the high chair tray, or for a gadget to utilize closet space more efficiently, or for a clever, useful accessory for office or automobile.

An example of the latter is the ingenious new "Pres-a-Lite," a neat little box-like device which attaches to the steering post of a car and is plugged into the dashboard cigaret lighter. The "Pres-A-Lite" actually serves up lighted cigarets on demand, thus appealing to the driver who is safety-minded or just plain lazy. Like most other clever innovations and inventions, this cigaret server seems obvious, now that it's been invented. There are many more inventions waiting to be made that will seem equally obvious when the time comes; your cue



is to try to think them up. Then present your most worthwhile ideas to manufacturers, or, if you can make the items yourself and turn them out in quantity, to the buyers for big department

For every unique way of earning money that has yet been devised, there are many more waiting to be thought of.

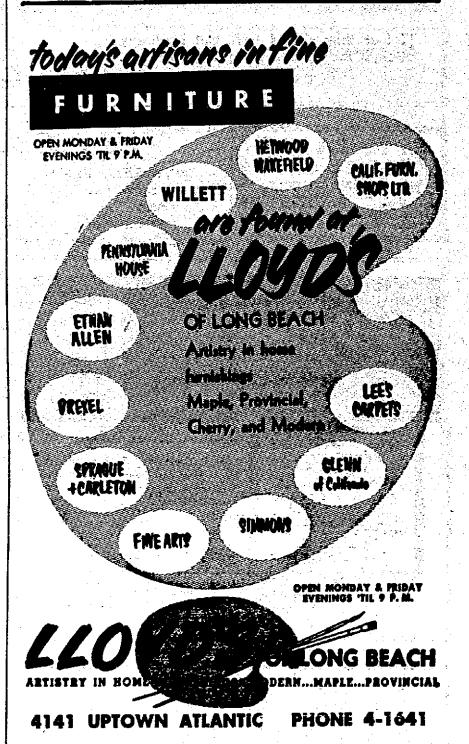
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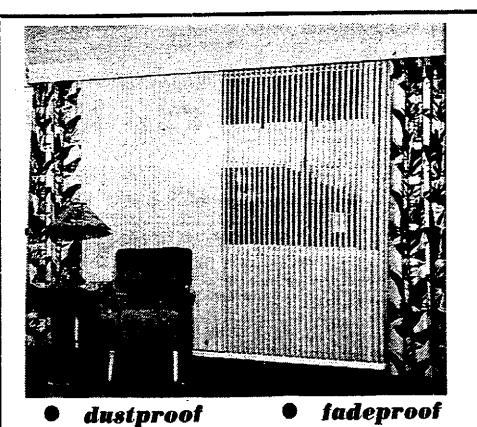
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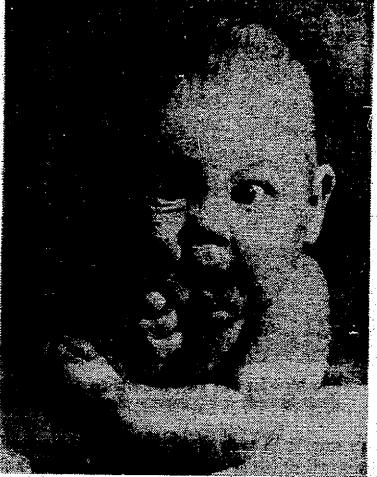
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(Photos above are those of Denna Lynn Rampey, daughter of the Basil Rampeys, 4431 Vista St., taken at age of three months.)

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Happy-Go-Lucky House

(Continued From Page 16.) color of a second sofa which sits in the window

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provincial manner.

In back of this comfortable room and joining it by means of a French door is the den-lanai. which overlooks the back terrace and yard. The lanai is of proportions similar to the living room. The floor is of beige. asphalt tile, the walls and ceiling redwood, and the barbecuefireplace is rustic brick.

Near the barbecue, which is set into the corner at an angle, is a beautifully finished redwood table and benches. The benches are topped with button-tufted pads of deep green duck that match the green draperies at the picture windows.

The rest of the rooms furnishings are highly individualized. The chairs and love seats are of varnished redwood set on wrought iron legs. The pads are a combination of a red and green tropical print and a solid deep ereen.

The comfort of these deeply cushioned chairs, the convenience of tables and reading lamps as well as the vista over the yard makes this one of the most inviting rooms in the whole

A doorway from the lanai leads directly into the dinette area of Mrs. Diffey's magnificent birch-paneled kitchen. In here are examples of cabinetmaking par excellent! The finish on the cabinets rivals that of the finest table top. Hammered copper hardware further enhances the beauty of these built-ins.

THE DINING AREA has a small bleached wood breakfast set that stands near a large window overlooking the yard. The window here, as well as the one over the sink, is draped to the sill with fully pleated traverse draperies in an aqua slubbed tabric.

The ceiling of the kitchen as well as the walls above the dining alcove wainscot are papered in a coral, aqua and black provincial print. The back door opens on a completely enclosed breezeway that connects the house with the guest room and garage. The guest room, with its private bath and entry, is a secluded apartment tastefully decorated in a rich pheasant and foliage wallpaper in combination with more of the birch paneling. The connecting bath and the built-in mirrored dressing table and wardrobe offers the overnight guest all the luxury of a costly suite!

Back through the house is the master bedroom with its random weave carpeting similar to that employed in the living room. In here, however, green tones predominate. The wallpaper is a soft pink-beige with an all-over green modernistic foliage motif high lighted with

THE FRONT WINDOW is draped with coral fabric that repeats the color of the bedspread. All furniture in this room is oak stained a soft gray.

The bath has a Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinet. The twin built-ins are faced with sliding mirror doors. This is set into an alcove papered in a colorful aquatic print. The sill-length draperies are aqua identical to the color of the tile. The fixtures are lemon yellow.

The second bedroom is carpeted in the Early Californian deep-textured carpet. Gold pre-

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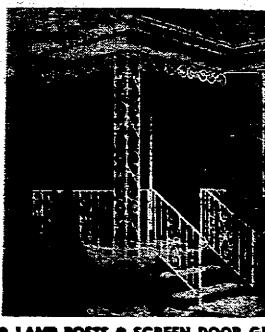
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NATIVE SONS of the Golden West met here Saturday for their annual general assembly. Shown registering for the meeting are (left to right) Guy Foulks, past governor-general and past president of the NSGW; Alleen Pickering, a Long Beach native daughter, and Earl Covey, new governor-general. The meeting drew 500 delegates.—(Lyan Hawkins Photo.)

Native Sons Ask Unified War on Reds

Calling for stronger action in curbing communism, the 500 persons attending the 33rd general assembly of the Past Presidents' Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West voted Sat-urday night to call upon civic and fraternal organizations to enlist in a unified campaign. It, was pointed out, in the resolu-tion adopted, that, while most fraternal organizations are fighting communism, there is no unification of the fight.

The delegates also adopted a resolution urging that all school children be taught the value of cleanliness in the parks and other public places.

Earl Covey of Grass Valley was elected governor-general and was installed at a dinner at the Wilton, He succeeds Dr. John A. Schwamm of Long Beach, James R. Ray of Long Beach, was chosen sentinel-general. Arthur Hecht of Fairfax and Dr. Kenneth Reuter of Roosevelt were elected as trustees.

The meeting will close today, following a tour of the harbor area by boat, leaving Pierpoint Landing at 11 a.m.

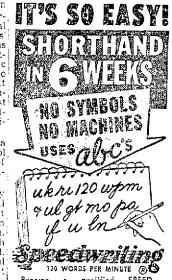
Boy Hit by Auto, Leg Fractured

A 5-year-old boy suffered a fractured left leg Saturday when he was struck by a car as he attempted to run across Tenth St. at Hoffman Ave., according

to police reports. Taken to St. Mary's Hospital was John M. Hubbard, son of Mrs. Mary Plante, 64 W. Pleasant St. Driver of the car was William M. Haas, 67, of 1101 Daisy Ave, who was not cited

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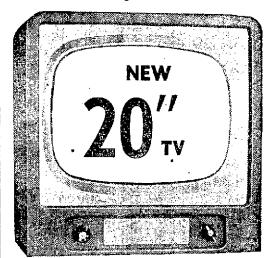
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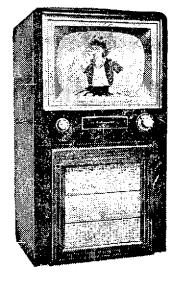
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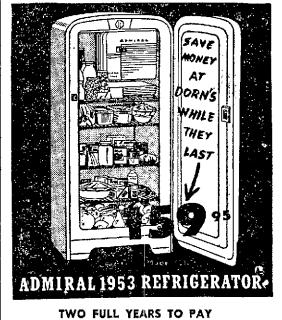


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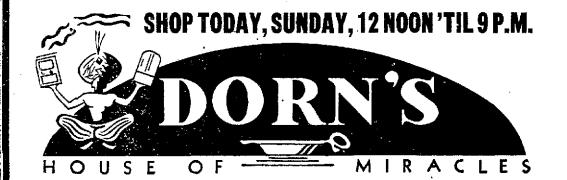
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Carl Brisson Still Woos and Wows 'Em

By VERA WILLIAMS

He strides onto the stage in evening clothes, gloves and top hat and gives his familiar, smil-

ing greeting "Hello, there!" From that moment Carl Bris-son, one-time matinee idol of the movies, has his crowd in his

He is breaking records now in the Terrace, swank dining room of the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, where he sometimes sings 35 songs in one night, It is his first appearance since he put "The Merry Widow" back on its feet some 18 months ago at the Philharmonic.

When his engagement closes at the Statler Wednesday, Bris-son goes to the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.
In his suite, Brission, Contin-

ental singing star and actor, is the same dynamic, friendly person he is on the stage. He and his wife, Cleo—with whom he has; stayed married 38 years—immediately make visitors feel at OLD-FASHIONED

"Cleo and I were born next door to each other in Copen-

when we were 17. We are oidfashioned people—we have never
been divorced even once."

Happy marriages run in the
family.

Their son, Carl Frederick Brisson, motion picture producer,
and Rosalind Russell, stage and
screen actress, have been married for 10 years. They have a
son, Carl Lance Brisson, III,
Sycars old—which makes the Carl
Brissons grandparents.

"We adore Rosalind." says
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HAPPILY MARRIED for 38 years, Carl and Cleo Brisson smile



hagen." says the 6-foot-11g-inch blond Viking. "We grew up together. We were married when we were 16. We had our son when we were 17. We are old-

McAuliffe, Bulge Hero, Takes Over 7th Army

HEIDELBERG, Germany IP). Lt. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, vho won fame by replying 'Nuts!" to German surrender demands at Bastogne, arrived here Saturday to replace Lt. Gen. William M. Hoge as commander of the U. S. 7th Army.

Hoge is moving up to replace Gen. Charles L. Bolte as U. S. Army commander in Europe. Bolte has returned to Washingto serve as vice chief of staff.

FREE PARK and SHOP

Ivan Finds New Life Uncle Sam's **Just Like Serfdom**

(Tom Whitney spent nine years in Moscow, first as an analyst in economic matters for the U. S. State Department, and later as a correspondent for the Associated Press.) By TOM WHITNEY

LONDON—(AP). From Moscow's own figures, it is clear that there are less meat, milk and wool available for every Russian than could be had 25 years ago—before Russian farms were collectivized.

One reason is a burdensome tax structure which leaves Russian farmers in many cases worse off than they were in the days of serfdom. It is no wonder that Khrushchev revealed that in Saviet leaders have recently anof seridom. It is no wonuer unate. Khrushchev revealed that in Soviet leaders have recently an 1952 alone the cattle population nounced broad concessions to the decreased by 2,200,000.

The figures on livestock in the USSR, announced by the newly elected first secretary of the Communist party's central committee. Nikita Khrushchev, showed 56,600,000 cattle in the country today, against 66,800,000 Farmers who do not have at shown for sheep and goats, while shown for sheep and goats, while the pig population had only a them. And they are to be fixed to 92,700 one head private ownership of livestock is to be encouraged.

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Cattle Gain

WASHINGTON - (P). The number of cattle in the United States increased faster than the human population in the 25 years from 1928 to 1953. Agriculture Department

figures show that in 1928 when the U.S. population was about 120 million there were 45,300,000 horned cattle, or an average of one for each 2.1 persons in this country.

But in 1953, when the population had jumped to 160 million, cattle numbers had soared to 93,700,000—or an average of one head of cattle for each 1.7

On the other hand, the big er parents of the crop increased at a much slow-er rate. In 1928 the pig crop was 79 million head while this

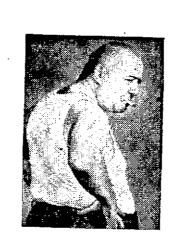
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Assessor Offers Temporary Jobs

If you're handy at map trac-ing and lettering, there may be a job for you in the City Assessor Edward G. Hoover's office. The City Civil Service Board is seeking applicants for two temporary positions as deputy assessor. Principal duty will be assessor. Frincipal duty will be to transfer delincations from tract maps of newly-annexed areas to the assesor's field

Qualified men or women will be accepted for the four-month assignment. The salary is \$298 per month. Temporary appoint-ments will be made immediately after applicants are screened at the board's office in the Public Utilities Building.

Stray Goat Butts lowaWoman Flat



for New York to be in "Wonderful charge and the Staff Carteful" and "Staff Carteful" and "Sta

A crowd formed fast on a street in Providence, R. I. The police arrived-and the fire

"What's going on?" people asked.

A four-year-old girl had caught her head in an iron railing while watching a baseball game.

Nothing serious ... she wasn't hurt.

But everybody wanted to know all about it \ldots so they looked for the full story \ldots in the newspaper.

And the folks who actually saw the rescue wanted to read about it even more.

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more effective than getting down low with the camera and

shooting at eye level. In such a picture you would not have been able to have shown all the

hungry pups at chow so ef-

SANTA ANA CAMERA GUILD will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Community Center,

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB will have a potluck dinner and election of officers at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hough-

Coffee Cake

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1 tablespoon lemon juice

Confectioner's icing

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Scald milk. Cool to lukewarm.

Stir crumbled yeast, sugar and

salt into milk; add beaten egg

and soft shortening, and beat un-

til smooth. Mix in flour. Knead

lightly on floured board. Place

in bowl, cover closely and allow

to rise in warm place until dou-

bled in bulk. Roll half of dough

into oblong about 8x15 inches.

Spread with half the filling; roll

jellyroll fashion. Bring ends of

roll together to form ring, and

place on greased baking sheet. With scissors make cuts two-

thirds of way through roll at

one-inch intervals. Turn slices slightly. Cover and allow to

rise until double in bulk. Bake

in hot oven, 400 F., 30 to 40 min-

utes. While warm drizzle a little confectioner's icing over top.

Filling: Chop almonds fine.

Mix with honey and butter, and

simmer three minutes. Remove

from heat, blend in beaten eggs,

lemon juice and rind. Cook over

low heat one minute longer.

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A high camera angle made it possible to show all the dogs clearly in this snapshot. Check new angles!

By The Shutterbug

is spice to your snapshot album. If we take all of our pictures from a straight ahead, eye level position, it doesn't mean we won't have good pictures. But it is a sure sign that they'll be characterized with a sameness.

The eye level snapshooting idea is a good one, highly dependable, and should be used most of the time. But from time to time try a high angle, situation.

NEW SHOOTING ANGLES study your subject in the viewcan add the kind of variety that finder from a number of different positions. This can be especially effective in your outdoor picture taking this summer. You have so much room to maneuver.

Seeking a new angle is often the solution to the problem of a background you don't like. If there is something immovable directly behind your subject, experiment with looking down on the subject from a high angle or a low angle, depending on the to see if the grassy lawn isn't a better background. Or, if the Check your angles before you situation permits, look up at shoot to find the best one. Take the subject to make the sky the a few seconds' extra time to background. Either of these

Turn-Table Trick

ally "turned a table" on many of the decorating problems created by today's comparatively small dining rooms or areas.

High building costs are responsible for the small dining room, and Furniture Guild of California is responsible for introducing an expanding dining

niture designing has liter- its use as a buffet, desk or card leaf, gateleg table has a stor- Makes two 9-inch rings. fulness in crowded quarters.

The table is made of clear tone. It is part of the new "Fashions in Modern" series designed to provide maximum util-

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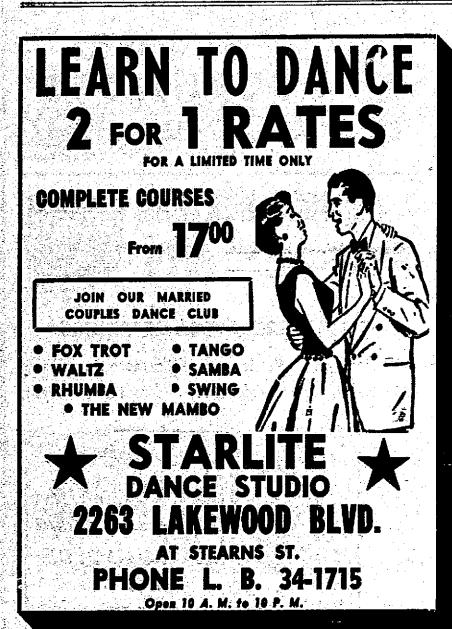
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RECORD ALBUM

Wanted: Fairy Tales

By Richard Kleiner

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS is more fairy tales. At least that's what Steve Allen needs.

Steve has been making records of hep fairy tales for a while now. The latest is "Bebop's Fables" on the Brunswick label, and he's run plumb out of fairy tales. And he doesn't even have a genie to help him out.

"I have to start with stories everyone knows," he says. "And when you study the situation, there are only about six fairy tales everyone knows."

But Allen fans, of which there are many, need not be downhearted. There will still be new Allen records forthcoming. He's making a couple of novelties — including a Christmas song called "Cool Yule" — and he thinks there's a wide-open field for his kind of material.

"I could tell hep history stories," he says, "or Shakespeare or many things. There are plenty of subjects, even without fairies."

The whole thing began in the column Steve writes for "Downbeat," a magazine for musicians. He wrote a couple of his hep tales and found that disc jockeys were reading them over the air. They savored lines like grandmother's reply to Little Red Riding Hood's query about her big ears: "Yeh, aren't they the most! Let's say, some body goofed!" Then people wrote in for copies. "They probably needed a routine for a speech to the Boy Scouts," Steve says.

So one thing led to another, and once upon a crazy time Steve began to make records of his creations. The rest you know.

There remains only the one big problem. After Snow White, what?

DICK'S PICKS: "Ebb Tide"
(Vic Damone, Mercury); "Kiss
Me Big" (Tennessee Ernie, Capitol); "Moonlight" (Richard
Hayes, Mercury); "One Moment
More" (Beryl Davis, MGM);
"Hey, Mister" (Frances Faye,
Capitol); "Fortune Telling
Cards" (Billy Eckstine, MGM);
"Wasted Tears" (Georgia Carr,
Capitol); "He's Funny That
Way" (Georgia Gibbs, Mercury).

LISTENING to melodies from other lands is an opportunity that the Long Beach Public Library offers through its loan collection of recordings. Recent titles acquired include "The Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz; "Pieces Espagnoles" by Falla (Sanroma, piano); "Twelve Spanish Dances" by Granados; "Light Classics from Britain" (Coates, Ketelby and Addinsell); "Mediterranean Concerto" and

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE





STEVE ALLEN
... He's Run Plumb Out! ...

"Strauss Overtures, Polkas and Marches."

The approaching opera season was felt at the library last week, with top reserves being made for recordings of Samson and Delilah and Truandot. Other favorites were Brahms' "German Requiem" and Porter's "Can-Can."

Freighter Life

(Continued From Page 5.)

tic. He worked his way to China on a square rigger, arriving in San Francisco in 1922. He's made that city his home ever since.

MEALS ABOARD the freighters are ample, varied and of excellent quality. A good deal of credit goes to the Seamen's Union. Everyone aboard freighters gets the same food, from the same galley.

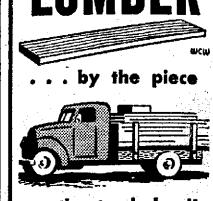
There's no room service, so passengers must show up promptly in the officer's dining room at the appointed hours. Breakfast's from 7:30 to 8:30; luncheon, 11:30 to 1, and dinner, 5 to 6. The dining room is situated one deck below the state-rooms.

The pleasant cabins are furnished with comfortable beds, chest of drawers, vanity and two wardrobes for hanging up clothes. Connecting baths have shower, wash basin and toilet.

These well-located passenger rooms developed from the earlier practice of providing an "owner's suite" or a few cabins for shippers and officials of the line.

Sc, if you're searching for complete relaxation, a change of pace from everyday problems and a real taste of life at sea, set sail on a cargo ship. It's today's truest, saltiest version of "sailing before the mast."





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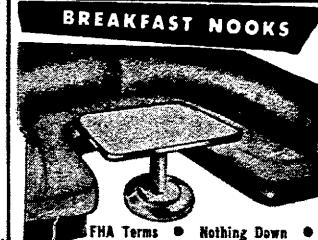
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JENKINS BROTHERS

Scramble Traffic Cuts Accidents Speaks for Sertoma won the first round of his \$130,-

By GEORGE WEEKS

Contrary to its name, the 'scramble" system of traffic control—soon to be tried out at four downtown intersections-has reduced accidents and relieved congestion on busy streets of Denver.

"Oldtimers in the downtown area tell us that traffic congestion is clearing this district at least 30 minutes sooner than besaid Henry A. Barnes. Denver's director of traffic en-glacering, in a report to Long Reach Traffic Engineer Robert

Pedestrian accidents have been eliminated to date be-cause there is no possible conflict between vehicles and nedestrians unless a pedestrian jaywalks or runs a light.

"Traffic has been speeded up tremendously. Prior to this installation, one car could make a right-hand turn on the green the stallation on the green that the stallation of the green that the stallation is the stallation of the green that the stallation is the stallation of the green that the stallation is the stallation of the stallat light. We are now turning 12 to 15 cars on each green period.

"To watch pedestrians cross one of these intersections will scare you half to death, but the public has taken to it. Out of the hundreds of thousands of people using these intersections, we have had only six complaints against the system."

Denver launched the innovation in November, 1951, at 50 intersections. Eventually it will be extended to 50 others. Barnes said.

SACRAMENTO, TOO

Sacramento also has noted definite advantage from the ex-periment although its experits experience is more recent and more limited. Traffic Engineer D.-Jackson Faustman reported. Scramble has been the rule at wo downtown intersections

there since September, 1952.

As in Denver, pedestrian accidents have apparently been elimbered, Faustman said, The number of sittle and the sittle of the s ber of right turns during a green. Pine and Locust Aves, will be signal period has been materia restricted to one-way moveally increased, in most cases more than doubled.

But there are some disad-

Both pedestrians and vehicles of Long Beach's traffic blockare required to wait longer, since ades." Ditr said.

The signal cycle is increased by Scramble's distinctive feature 30 seconds. Occasionally sidewalks are completely blocked by malt interval during which all vehicular traffic is stonged and perhicular traffic is stonged and perhicular traffic.

ed," the report said. Traftic has been observed to back up from Ninth St. as much as four blocks. This condition is being attached to the standard traffic dial controllers, with one dial signal bearing the legerd "walk." alleviated by the use of triple signal. After each walk intertimed for use during shopping to the standard traffic dial controllers, with one dial there is a brief period during hours. a second dial for early ing which all signals are red evening hours and a third for cleared, hours.

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Vehicular traffle on both ments under a city ordinance effective in mid-November.

"We believe the combination vantages, too, the engineer of one-way streets and scramble will relieve some of the worst

hicular traffic is stopped and pe-"Vehicular traffic on K St. destrians may walk diagonally during the evening hours has become somewhat more congest within the crosswalks.

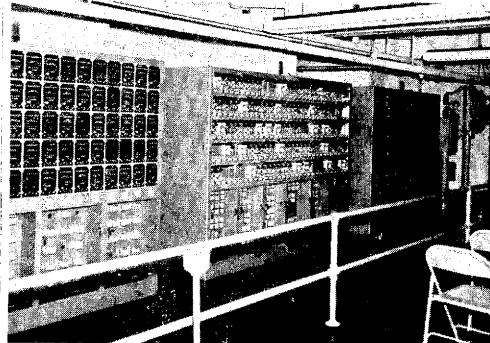
"Traffic The predestrian interval is

Just in case pedestrians are fearful of being arrested for jay-AWAITS TEST HERE
Good or bad, the experiment will be introduced late this year tions will carry this assurance: with First St. Broadway, Third and Fourth Sts. It was recommended by Dier chiefly on the

RAIL CLUB MEETS

DO-SE-DO AND AROUND we go! Square dance figures are Denver. While auto traffic comes to a four-way halt, shoppers duplicated in the pattern of pedestrian traffic under the scramble" system as shown at a Champa St. intersection in a dance floor or a skating rink.

cross cater-cornered and in general treat the intersection like



BATTERY OF Electronic Equipment Controls Denver's "Scramble"

Queen Dedicates Lost Air Heroes' Memorial Lumber Wages Steady

has of the Denver report and like and the city. The City Council has concurred. If the system works, it will cial Club will meet for potluck beth dedicated a shrine Saturday panels been given in the northwestern California fir lumber extended to other crowded at noon Friday in Machinist Commonwealth Air Force heroes been recovered, at Cooper's Hill, and the Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

LONDON—U.B. Queen Elizapanels because unveiled 100 stone beth dedicated a shrine Saturday panels become the northwestern California fir lumber industry will remain at stable of the commonwealth Air Force heroes been recovered, at Cooper's Hill, killed in World War II.

BUSINESS REVIEW # SOUTHLAND



MRS. ARVILLA STANLEY has just selected this beautiful ninelight birch door, from the George T. Wiley Lumber Co., 6925 Atlantic. Salesman Bill Van Dyke says, "We have one of the largest selections of birch, ash and mahogany doors in town. The beautiful door I am showing will be on sale this week at \$28.50. Notice the fine workmanship in the cross buck bottom. The size is $3.0 \times 6.8 - 1\frac{3}{4}$ and regularly sells for \$36.00. The three-panel birch door behind Mrs. Stanley will be on sale at \$22.50. All our doors are guaranteed."



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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

SC Surgery Teacher

Dr. John M. Fernald, ce president and chairman of club projects for Sertoma Interna Sertoma Club Thursday noon in Brower's restaurant.

Dr. Fernald, charter member of the Wilshire Sertoma Club, Los Angeles, and teacher of sur-gery at USC, will speak on "Three-D America." Also, he will award the club a citation from the international group to the local club for "superior club leadership."

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Ray Gillingbam, chairman; Victor K. Hart, presiding. Guest speaker: U. S. Sen. J. William Fulbright. Presentation of Long Beach Rotary's visa student for 1953-54, Corneille Adrian Van Hess, 19 from Delden, The Netherlands, in this country on a Fulbright in this country on a Fulbright scholarship grant.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafay-ette Hotel. Dick Nelson, chair-man. Chalk talk by Jack Lindsley, cowboy artist.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafay-ette Hotel. Dwight L. Robbins, chairman; G. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Guest speaker: Walter Wehner, Long Beach sales man-ager for United Airlines.

LIONS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. President Ray Kealer, presiding. Guest speaker: Ray-mond McKelvey, political science department of Occidental Col-lege, television commentator.

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Milton Sil-verberg, chairman; Dr. Frank Weld, presiding. Guest speaker: Henry J. E. Aherns, state inheritance tax appraiser.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Town Hall. Russell Barkley, presiding; Pohert F. West. chairman; O. Robert F. West, chairman; O. Henry, toastmaster, Speakers: H. F. Schafer, Dr. Paul Southgate and Robert A. Wenke.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB Thursday 6:30 p. m., Petersen's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Dan O'Neill, chair-man; Bill Fisher, presiding. Guest speaker: Frank Clement, director of publicity for Western Harness Racing Association.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-Monday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Frank Stivers, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Mel Marcus.

MP Wins First Round of Suit

000 damage suit against Germany's greatest chemical trust Saturday for abuse suffered in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Rudy Waxmann, 27, of Hollywood, Calif., has entered suit against I. G. Farben charging he was held as a slave laborer and abused at the concentration camp in Poland.



DR. JOHN M. FERNALD

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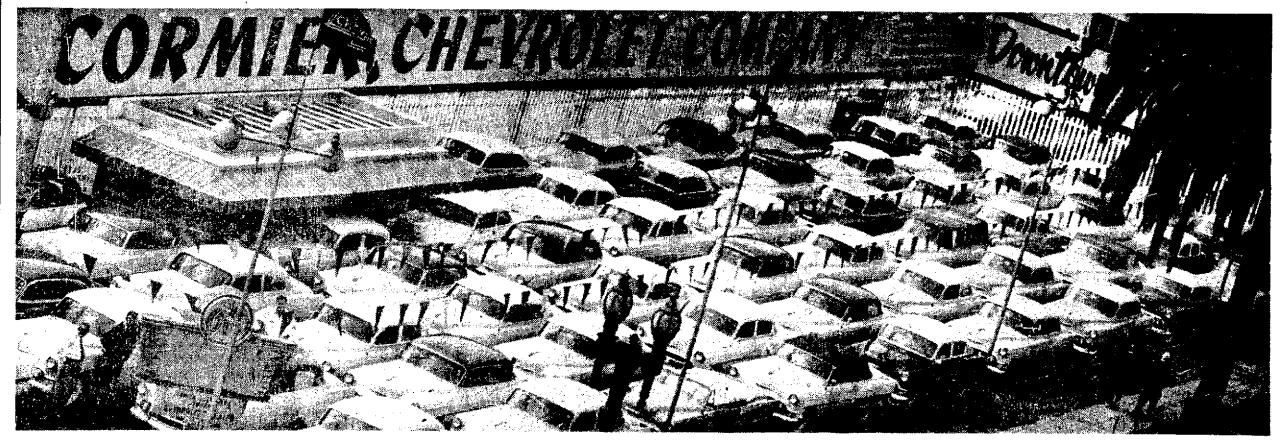
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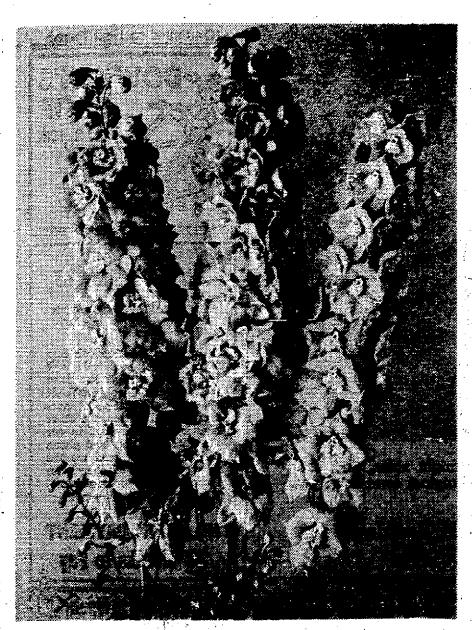
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By Bob Gilmore

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PERENNIALS seeded at this time should produce flowers next year. During the fall and winter months the roots will make rapid progress even though little topgrowth may be noticed. Different varieties have their own peculiar growing demands but in general perennials seem to favor a neutral soil. A combination of sunlight and partial shade should prove satisfactory; normal applications of food and water will suffice. It is always advisable to feed the plants fairly heavily during spring, when their growth is most active.

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(Continued on Page 26.)

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'Caddy' of Potted Plant Realm



Jardinieres should have straight sides, thus conform to the angle of the original terra-cotta pot.

By Burleigh M. Beakley

taken.

REPLACING a dowdy-looking terra-cotta flower pot with a beautiful glazed jardiniere can be a doubtful compliment to the plant that is shifted, even though such a container looks better in the house, lanai, patio or porch.

There are a number of reasons why direct planting into glazed jardinieres is hazardous - especially by the hands of an inexperienced person.

Most of the adverse plant propagation elements concerning such glazed containers hinges on their lack of drainage and evaporative capacity.

Not all of these vitreous vases lack the bottom water-release hole. However, most of them do.

Display is the primary excuse for using these big, open-topped jugs. They are usually placed on the fireplace mantel, fine furniture, hardwood floors and a number of other conspicuous places having perishable sur-

FOR THIS REASON bottom drainage is taboo.

And when there is no release of moisture from the pot, the plant it holds will sooner or later suffer from too much water if



Photos by the Author

Allow for a half-inch of clearance between pots.

rapid release of moisture into the outdoor atmosphere on ex-(Continued on Next Page.)



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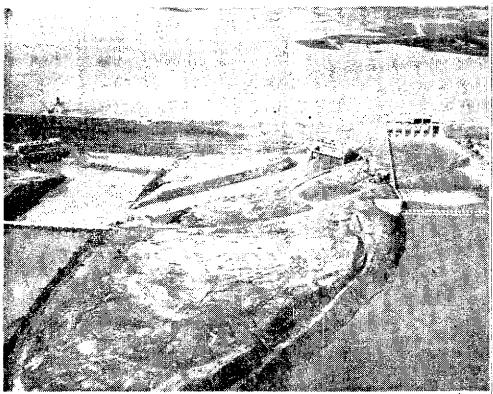
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FALCON, OR GOOD NEIGHBOR DAM, will be dedicated by the Presidents of U. S. and Mexico Monday on the Texas border. The \$47,000,000 structure has been hailed as first major international water conservation project. Lake will extend 60 miles.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ike, Cortines to Join in Dedication of Dam

MEXICO CITY—(U.P.). President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico and U. S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet for the first time Monday to dedicate the \$47,312,000 Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande.

The dam—nearly 5 miles long—and its power plants were built jointly by the Mexican and U. S. governments under the supervision of the International Boundary and Waters Commission.

The dam has been described officially as a "notable example of practical co-operation between two neighboring countries for the utilization of a common resource, water."

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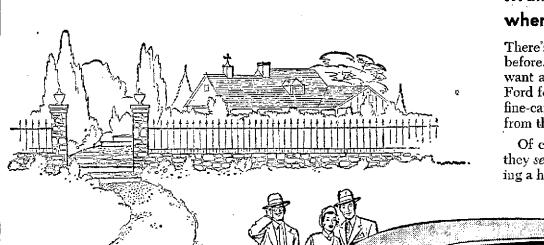
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SEATTLE — (P). The Navy transport Gen, M. M. Patrick is scheduled to rock here Monday at 10 a.m. with 1317 passengers from the Far East.

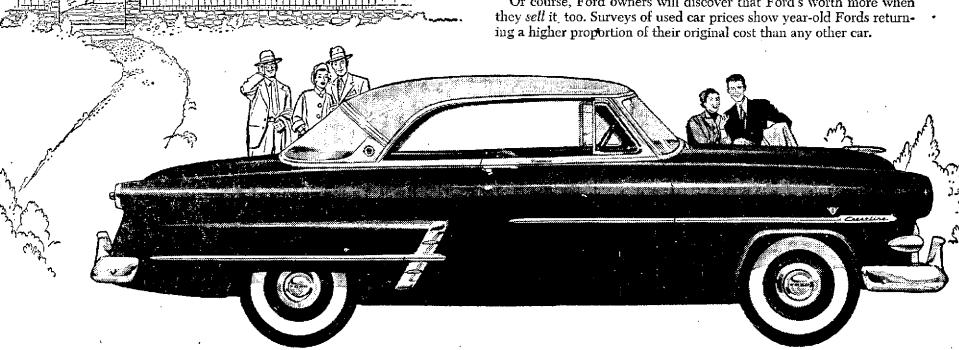
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Dirksen Booked to Talk Here at GOP Banquet

Fund-raising activities are engaging the attention of both Re-publican and Democratic leaders here, with a dinner and musical jamboree coming up around the end of the month.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illi-Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, regarded by some as the nation's outstanding political orator, will be the speaker at a \$10-a-plate dinner scheduled by 18th District Republicans for the Wilton Hotel Marine Room for the evening of Oct. 29.

GOP committeemen are working for a full house for the af-

and for a full house for the affair, and are hopeful that they'll get enough money out of it to put their party headquarters into full-scale operation for the 1954 campaign. The headquarters are slated to open in early Novembers

ber.

The local group has lines out hoping to snag a leading state GOP figure to introduce Dirksen—somebody like Gov. Goodwin J. Knight or U. S. Sen.
Thomas Kuchel. Dirksen was a spectacular figure at last year's national GOP convention, and his fame and reputation are counted on by the committee to bring in the crowd.

Sistem will speak at a big another try at San Francisco

VOTE TODAY

Zoo, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. in
Los Angeles Griffith Park.
Apple Harvesting, through
November at Oak Glen (near
Beaumont) and Julian.

TODAY Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Los Angeles Griffith Park.

Fall Flower Show, noon to 6 p. m. at Pacific Beach, San Diego.

Autumn Massed Band Concert, 2 to 4 p. m. in MacArthur
Park, Los Angeles.

"Frying Pan and the Fire."

18-minute movie, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum,

in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.
Pacific Coast Junior Underwater Spearfishing Championships, noon at Laguna Beach.
Tours of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4:30 p. m. in Wilmington's Banning Park.
"Autumn Constellations," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

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Michigan State Society, 6:30
p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
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p. m. through Saturday at
Padua Hills Theater, Clare-

mont.
"Autumn Constellations."
8:30 p. m. through Sunday at Griffith Park Planetarium,

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Oklahoma State Society,
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FRIDAY Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. SATURDAY

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park. Wisconsin State Picnic, Los Angeles' Sycamore Grove Park.

Bridlewise Club Horse Show, 7:30 p. m. at Balboa Park Stables, San Diego.



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Dirksen will speak at a big rally in the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles at noon the same day, Oct. 29.

The Democrats have a big rame in the entertainent world for their fund-raising event at the Municipal Auditorium Nov. 2. Lawrence Welk and his band will pray and many special fea
(Pat) Brown, ranking Democrat-

the Municipal Auditorium Nov.

2. Lawrence Welk and his band will play, and many special features are being planned. Complete arrangements will be announced later.

Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, ranking Democratic office holder in the state, has replaced Gov. Earl Warren as the man to watch for indications of his nelitical intentions. of his political intentions.

VOTE TODAY

Carl Fletcher and Mrs. Mary Shaw, Long Beach Democrats who are members of the party's state executive committee, will cast their votes for Paul Ziffren of Los Angeles for national committeeman when the group meets in San Francisco this afternoon.

Ziffren won support of Southern California members of the management of the considering running for governor, but some observers think the management of the considering running for governor, but some observers think the management of the considering running for governor, but some observers think the management of the considering running for governor, but some observers think the management of the considering running for governor, but some observers think the considering running for governor, but some observers think the considering running for governor, but some observers think the considering running for governor, but some observers think the considering running for governor, but some observers think the considering running for governor, but some observers think the considering running for governor, but some observers think the considering running for governor, but some observers the considering running for governor,

one way or the other.
Other Democrats prominently Calendar

DAILY
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles Griffith Park.
Apple Harvesting, through November at Oak Glen (near Beaumont) and Julian.

Other Democrats prominently mentioned for the governorship race are George Killion, former state director of finance and president of the American President Leake, a member of the State Board of Equalization; Rep. Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Mayor Laurance Cross of Berkeley.

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school, and Yorty.
Leake looks like a man to watch as the Democratic situation shapes up. The Northern California publisher has been getting attention by his forthright remarks on the liquor problem.

City Quizzes 6 Lads in **Boy Assault**

The City Juvenile Department Saturday was questioning six boys in connection with an assault the previous night upon David L. Welty, 15, of 4219 Charlemagne Ave., as we walked home from a Lakewood theater.

Young Welty told police he was beaten about the head and knocked down by another juve-nile on Carson St. opposite Long Beach City College.

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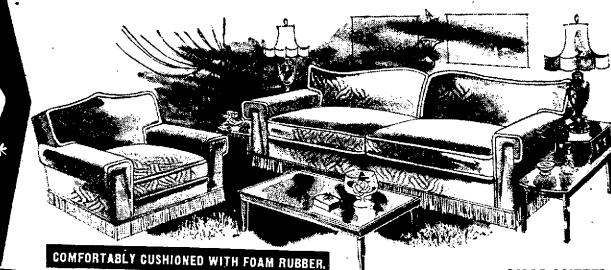
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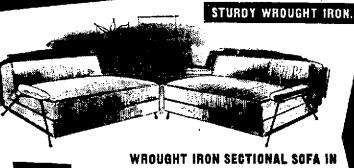


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By Walter Finch

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when color in the garden is at

vorites for winter bloom for the very good reason that they produce good color in good quantity during the most adverse season of the year. They are cool weather plants that thrive in practically all parts of California during the winter months.

Beds for pansy and viola must be raised to provide good drainage, as these plants will not tolerate continual wet feet. They require steady applications of light dosages of fertilizer and prefer a light sandy loam soil lightened with generous applications of peat moss or steer ma-

Pinching back about once a month to maintain bushy, compact growth and to encourage new lateral growth will help to keep the planting attractive and useful. Regular spraying to control aphids and red spider is also conducive to better plants and a much longer prime blooming period

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, pansy and viola rank as two of the best bets for utility and availability as all leading nurseries carry these two items at this time of the year.

Typs on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . There is still time left for preparing the ground for bulbs. It is advisable to delay planting of varieties such as tulips and hyacinths in particular until the soil and atmosphere turn cooler. But this is a good

period for getting the bulb bed ready. A deep soil is a must.

Chrysanthemums are now growing actively and should be watered about once every 10 days. Feed the plants at threeweek intervals until the buds show color, then discontinue feeding but continue watering.

Subtropical plants such as citrus, avocados, hibiscus and bougainvilleas may be planted at this time and as long as warm weather continues. After planting, keep the soil sufficiently moist to encourage rapid development of the roots. Plant the subject at the same level it occupied in the nursery.

Keep after the insects, spraying or dusting about once every 10 to 14 days. As long as the weather remains warm you can expect plenty of bug activity?

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Plant 'Caddy'

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ceptionally hot days, or when the plant is displayed in overheated rooms.

Some care should be exercised in selecting the jardiniere,

Don't choose one with convex or concave sides that will grip the primary pot at the top, sides or bottom

Such a container will cut off air circulation to the bottom of the planted pot. This sets up the stagnant, rotting condition that is to be avoided

GET A JARDINIERE that, when the planted container is set into it, clears the upper rim all around by at least a half

Now place a layer of peagravel over the bottom of the jardiniere.

How much gravel to use depends on the depth of the two

The planted pot should set an inch below the rim of the "caddy" container.

With such a pot-in-pot arrangement, excess water flows out of the planted container into the gravel. This overflow acts as a "damper," regulating the air mosture content around the potted plant. This, in turn, makes for a more evenly moist, satisfactory rooting environment for the plant.

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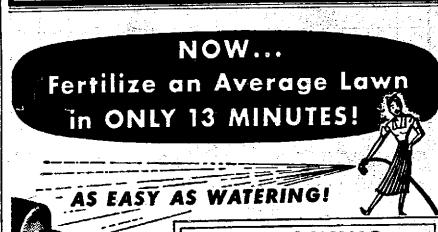
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Ward Youry, shown here at his potter's wheel, will address Long Beach Art Association Tuesday evening in the Municipal Art Center. See story. ART CIRCLES At the Potter's Wheel

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Skyscrapers"; development of painting techniques exhibitions; ceramics; Art Mart; Japanese screens; paintings by Pasadena children.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

WARD YOURY, assistant professor of fine arts at Long Beach State College and instructor in ceramics, will demonstrate "throwing" techniques on the potter's wheel at the Long Beach Art Association meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Art Center. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Youry has exhibited in the Art Center here and at the Los Angeles County fair. For the past two years he has been invited to exhibit at the annual ceramics show at Scripps College at Claremont, and he has exhibited at the annual spring exhibition in the Rotunda Gallery at the City of Paris in San Francisco. In 1950 he won a first prize at the state fair in Sacramento.

After the demonstration, he will discuss contemporary ceramics on exhibition at the Art Center. Ila Anthony Huff, Art Association president, will pre-

LONG BEACH ART ASSO-CIATION announces its fall ex-

Grow Perennials

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fer sun but will do well in partial shade.

COREOPSIS serves a dual purpose for they are just as attractive indoors as in the outdoor garden. They perform well as cut flowers for they last for a considerable period after being removed from the parent plant. In addition, the flowers are produced on long wiry stems which are in great demand for cutting. Coreopsis can be among the most colorful plants in your garden. Both single and double forms can be started from seed.

Other interesting perennials that can be seeded at this time include carnations, columbine, bellis, forget-me-not, gaillardia, petunia, Shasta daisy, sweet William, statice, violas and perennial phlox.

hibition Nov. 1-29 at Pacific Coast Club. Awards of \$15, \$10 and a ribbon will be offered for oils and water colors. Ben Messick, Long Beach internationally known artist and teacher, will chairman the jury which will include Bert Proctor, Corona del Mar painter and magazine illustrator; Juanita Langmack, Compton art instructor; Art Landy, Bellflower painter and teacher.

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will have its autumn open house from 1 to 6 p. m. today.

GEORGE CROWELL, Long Beach florist and artist, has a one-man show of five oils and three caseins in the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association offices, 814 Pine Ave.

SPECTRUM CLUB, organization of men painters, will have its fall rendezvous Oct. 23-25 at Trabuco Oaks. During the encampment the 50 members and their guests will paint and sketch. Oct. 24 will be "Camp Fire Night." Music will be furnished by member Dick Johnson and his "Wranglers" and the group will join in singing favorite songs. Arrangements are being made by Ed H. Lore, club vice president and rendezvous chairman. President D. P. Durham invites all male artists to join the rendezvous. Information may be obtained from Harold Bragg, secretary, 225 E. Third

TODAY marks the opening of the San Pedro Art Association's 23rd annual fall exhibition. Purchase prize winners of \$100 donated by the Fishermen and Merchants Bank and \$75 donated by the San Pedro Art Patrons will be announced at 2 p. m. at a tea honoring exhibiting artists. The show, at the association's gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pearo, will continue through Nov. 1.

Conrad Head of TB Seal Sales Drive

Long Beach has 552 cases of tuberculosis registered with the city health department.

At least 400 unknown carriers of this communicable disease this communicable disease still are to be located in the city and placed under treatment.

Until this is done, no one is safe from infection.

Facing these facts, Howard Conrad, president and general manager of Walker's Department store, will be chairman of the 1953 Christmas seal sale, it was announced Saturday night by the property of the contract of the contra hy Harmon F. Gum, president of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn.

The seal sale, conducted throughout the nation from Nov. 16 through December by 3000 voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Assn., is the only source of funds for tuberculosos control and pre-vention activities which are carried on throughout the year, according to Gum.

The Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. works in co-operation with other official and voluntary health agencies to furnish free X-rays; disseminate information; support research projects, botter medical care and hemitallization, and consumment hospitalization, and sponsor re-habilitation projects for former patients.

Howard Conrad, the seal sale! chairman, was born in Indiana, came to California in 1910 and Assn. and the Chamber of Com-



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by Cecil Marks, executive secre-Clubhouse, tary of the Orange County Farm His topic will be "The Treason Bureau, as he turned over cheens" Within," it was announced. The for C.R.O.P. to Franklin Lowney, meeting will be open to the its state director from Los An-public.

In a letter sent to all Orange County Farm Bureau, members a special joint committee for CROP comprised of George Kellogg, A. J. McFadden and other local civic, farm, church and business leaders of the community, were urged to support the statewide

baby food at shipside to accompany cargoes of wheat beans nice and other staples being sent Will Play Canasta to points of greatest need in wardevastated areas.

Bellflower Comedy to Be Staged Nov. 6-7:

BELLFLOWER -- Community canasta. Players of Bellflower have selected Nov. 6 and 7 for presenta-tion of "The Late Christopher" Bean." a comedy, it has been announced by Ray Fleicher, The date was changed from mid-

date was changed from mid-October to allow an all-out effort towards a successful Beilflower On Parade drive, he said, Clelia Lamy is director.

At a meeting of the group, Harvey McAchren initiated the final quarter kick-off on behalf of the Players' BOP queen can-didate. Miss Judy Pipkin, who reported on her status in the contest. contest.

Future Farmers to Present Program

SANTA ANA-It's an Orange deal, but it's to be in Santa Ana. The Willard Junior High School The Willard Junior High School will be scene of West Orange Farm Center's meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.. Chairman Bill Hin-

richs has announced.
Future Farmers will present the program, and the music de-partment of Orange Union High School will provide entertain-Virgil Paxton will be pro-chairman. The meeting will begin with a potluck dinner.

Don't Lose Your Head, John



became associated with the local store as vice president when it opened in 1903. He is president when it opened in 1903. He is president of the Credit Assn. and is did day at the Madison Street Junior High School in Louisville, Ky. John was trapped after he broke rector of the Long Beach Retail a pane above the latch and opened the door wide enough to peek inside. An emergency chains and the Chamber of Company of the Long Beach Retail is a pane above the latch and opened the door wide enough to peek inside. An emergency chains and the chamber of Company of the latch and opened the door wide enough to peek inside. An emergency chains and many later than the latch and opened the door wide enough to peek inside. An emergency chains and many later than the local from opening wides. prevented the door from opening wider. And there was John, some of him peeking in and more of him peeking out .- (AP Wirephots)

Faculty Group **Elects Officers**

WILMINGTON---New officers of the Harbor Junior College Faculty Assn, have been elected, Armine Javenes named

Other officers include Richard Morgan, vice president, Robert Tobi, secretary, and Neil Blaine, treasurer. First event of the sca-son is Halloween party planned for Oct. 31.

Theme Chosen for Homecoming Parade

WILMINGTON - Platter Parade has been chosen as the theme for the annual Harbor Junior College homecoming parade, J. R. Hatfield, dean of student activities, has announced. Campus clubs will enter floats.

in the parade, Dean Hatfield reported, with the San Pedre, Junior Chamber of Commerce to savard a trophy to the winning

entry.

Men students will bailet this week to name a homecoming queen, who will reign over festivities Saturday, Oct. 31.

ated to C.R.O.P. bers Monday at 8 p. m. at their The announcement was made meeting at Santa Ana Women's

Pull Strings for Chest



TEAM of pupper showmen led by Bartha Walsworth has enlisted in the Community Chest drive with staging of a playlet in Walker's show windows. Service of the Travelers Aid Agency is dramatized with strings pulled by Miss Walsworth, Mrs. Carl Puckell, King Hall and Everett Kramer. - (Staff Photo.)

Paralyzed in: Job Accident

EAST LOS ANGELES— (CNS), A 51-year-old oil worker paralyzed from the waist down n a freak oil well accident was reported in fair condition Satur-day in Murphy Memorial Hos-pital, Whittier.

John M. Woodward, who lives John M. Woodward, who hves at 1953 East Chapman St., Ful-lerton, was placing timbers at the edge of a suction pit tank when struck in the back by falling steel.

Police reported that a steel trough, 15 feet long, slipped from a hoisting crane and fell on

the worker oreaking his back and an ankle.

According to hospital doctors.
Woodward will be paralyzed from the waist down, despite an emergency operation performed at the hospital. He will be in the hospital at least three months.

Members of the drilling company refused to give their names, according to police.

'El Don' Gets. New Honor

SANTA ANA—First-class rat-ing has been awarded El Don, Santa Ana College campus newspaper, by the University of Min-nesota Critical Service, it is disclosed by Journalism Instructor Carl Venstrom.

Bob Elsner, a journalism student at the University of Southern California this semester, was editor of the prize-winning paper. The award is second only to the All-American rating, granted the Santa Ana publication during the irst semester.

Others aiding Elsner with the paper included Ellen Daugherty, paper included Ellen Daugherty, advertising; Bob Hicks, news editor; Bud Ottoway, sports editor; Ernie Lazania, circulation; Derothy Dees, this year's managing editor; Car mela Clarke, former Press-Telegram reporter; Donna Wentzel Hicks, John Dowden and Ronald Hallett

Scouts to Install Leaders Oct. 26

dinner of the Somerset District Boy Scout unit will be held here Det. 26 in Sonny Williams

tiring chairman. The balance of for the officers will be announced quate. the officers will be announced later this week, according to Dr. Keith Walker, chairman of the Committee.

1948 - Still not a brick land. The government said let's call the whole deal off. The Aga

Dads to Serve Barbecue Dinner



BEEF BARBECUED in an open pit will be featured at a fall fiesta to be given next Sunday at St. Anthony High School stadium, Clark St. and Del Amo Blvd. Ready to serve are these four: R. J. Tuebert, R. J. Asenbauer, E. J. Keizer and C. A. Landry. The fiesta is staged annually for the benefit of St. Anthony boys' and girls' high schools. Various fiesta games and concessions will be operated.

EGYPT VS. AGA KHAN

Fantastically Wealthy Ismaili Leader Sued

CAIRO—(P). The Aga Khan, fantastically wealthy leader of the Ismaili sect of Islam. may have to fork over 500,000 pounds (\$1,435,000) because former King Farouk was dethroned just when he was.

The ministry of wakfs (estates administered under Mos-lem law) seeks that much damages from him for failing to build apartment houses on Cairo land he bought in 1946.

Cairo land he bought in 1946. Here's what happened: 1945—The Aga Khan and his beautiful wife, the Begum, visited Cairo. He spotted a 40-acre. tract he thought would make a good investment as an apartment house sit. 1946—The wakls ministry sold the land to the Aga Khan for 270,000 pounds (about \$775,000) on condition building begin within a year.

Boy Scout unit will be note never Oct. 26 in Sonny Williams Memorial hall for the installation of new leaders.

C. A. Flansburg will be installed as chairman of the unit to succeed Robert Grentner, retiring chairman. The balance of the area would not be adequate.

Foundation Aims for

\$5000 in One-Day Drive

WESTMINSTER—Aiming to raise funds from the child study in Chicago, Mrs. A. C. Robbins Foundation will Zucker has been a one-day financial drive Nov. 13 and hopes to the West Coast and has served to the West Coast and has served formers.

Mrs. M. O. Zucker, psychologist, and a film, "Mental Fear," followed by discussion of the topic, will be topic of Mrs. Lewis Lombardi of Glendale when she addresses Artesia Federated Response in the child study in Chicago, Mrs. day in the home of Mrs. Lombardi is parliamentarian of Los the West Coast and has served the West Coast and has served Republican Women. stage a one-day financial drive Nov. 13 and hopes to the West Coast and has served Republican Women. on the San Francisco Board of Republican Women.

Dr. Harry Whittaker of Garden Grove, president of the others canvassing the west been in private practice working foundation named after a well-loved Garden Grove pioneer physician, said that he has no doubt that the financial goal can be reached.

Some Transico Board of Education. Since 1948, she has been in private practice working with children in play theraphy physician, said that he has no be reached.

Sam Rodda, president, issues an invitation to all parents to who are "morphore" by way of attend

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who are "members" by way of attend.

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Plans for the drive were laid recently, as fund-raising events at a meeting at Westminster The Foundation is recently as fund-raising events. There will be 125 men and needing assistance but without women in Garden Grove and 50 funds or of very limited means.

Khan agreed but claimed 5000 pounds (about \$14,350) for expense he said he had been but to in bringing in water and

electricity. 1949—Nothing happened. 1950—Still nothing hap-

1951 - The government agreed to pay the 5000 pounds. But then Farouk offered to buy the land from the Aga Khan for the same price the Aga Khan kad paid for it. The

Aga Khan agreed.

1952—The papers were all drawn up for signature—when the army sent Farouk into exile, leaving the land on the Aga Khan's hands.

A summons has been issued for the Aga Khan to appear in an Egyptian court to defend the government's 500,000-pound suit. But he lives in southern France, and it's a lawyers' question whether he can be compelled to answer it.

Hollydale PTA to Hear Psychologist

meeting of Hollydale PTA, scheduled for Tuesday in the school cafetorium, will present Airs, M. O. Zucker, psychologist,

on the San Francisco Board of Education. Since 1948, she has

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'Crackup Corner' Crash Hurts One. **Demolishes Cars**

In a three-car crash at "Crackup Corner," Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St., shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday night only one person was injured although car damage was heavy and traffic was snarled.

Police said that Harold Blevins Jr. of El Mon'e was taken to Community Hospital with minor injuries. His wife and baby escaped injury, they reported.

Names of the other drivers were not immediately available. Police said for may have been responsible for the accident.

Hub Sertoma Club to Install Doyle

COMPTON-Rep. Ciyde Doyle of the 23rd Congressional Dis-frict will be installed as a mem-ber of the Compton Sertoma Club at the club's Wednesday meeting.

Doyle, who will be installed by the president, Dr. Paul C. Car-dey, has commended the club's HOLLYDALE -- The first fall "splendid and timely service."

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drive being made to help war LYNWOOD — Four Southeast County registered refugees in Pakistan, Korea, the nurses are among the 28 state nurse leaders seeking of Near East and Western Ger-fice in the approach of the Collisions State Number fice in the annual election of the California State Nurses' CROP, a non-profit, inter-de- Assn., according to Miss Lorraine Hartford, R.N., presince interior open dent of No. 50 District.

nominational organization operation of No. 50 District.

Aliss Hartford, office nurse, is tion, which includes membership affiliated with the World Council of Churches, collects, assembles and ships commodities abroad.

With cash subscriptions it handles transportation charges and plays other food items such as baby food at shipside to accombaby food at shipside to accombaby food at shipside to accombaby.

Will Play Canasta

ARTESIA—Go-Getters Canasta tive of the public health nurse ta 'Club will have a luncheon section interim committee. meeting Tuesday noon in the Ballots have been mailed to Woman's Clubhouse, Mrs. Eva 14,000 CSNA. members and repriercy and Mrs. Nora Blankenship will be dostesses. The afterpoon will be devised to playing languagers are convention.



AMONG THE FROLICKERS at the Elmcroft School PTA carnival in Norwalk was Boy Scout Raymond Jones, 12, who stopped for a chat at a carnival booth staffed by members of Girl Scout Troop No. 10. The girls, Marilyn Farr, 11, center, and Judy Leville, 11, aided volunteers in the concessions, dinner and rides provided for more than 500 persons who flocked to the

Miss Lorna Eileen Arnold, public health nurse, Los Angeles County Health Department, is

noon will be devoted to playing anniversary convention, sched-



festival scene.—(Staff Photo.)



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WASHINGTON — (P). Son., Young (R-N.D.) said Saturday that Secretary of Agriculture Benson ought to quit the cabinet because "he has lost the confidence of the farmers."

Young, one of the authors of the present parity-price-support law, previously had been critical of Benson for failing to give a full measure of backing to cropprice props. But recently the North Dakota senator said he helieved the secretary was gaining ground with the farmers.

However, Young said in a telephone interview he interprets the election of a Democrat in Wis-

election of a Democrat in Wis-consin's traditionally Republican 9th Congressional District as a symbol of widespread farmer discontent.

Any serious defection among the farmers would be certain to threaten Republican control of Congress in next year's elections and both parties have been watching agricultural developments closely.

ments closely.

"I doubt very much that Secretary Benson can regain the confidence the farmers have lost in him because of their uncertainty over his policies," Young said. "It isn't that they have any lack of respect for the secretary or challenge his integrity—it's just a difference of views."

President Eisenhower, who look Benson along on his current. took Benson along on his current farm-state tour, has given no indication of dissatisfaction with

Farmers at Hearing **Applaud Benson Name**

midwestern tour.

Applause broke out when John



CHOSEN to the office of second vice president of the Cali-fornia State Builders Exchange at the 29th annual convention at Yosemite National Park Saturday was Albert Rein-gardt, above, Long Beach con-tractor.

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firm a class of 10 adults and Rev. George N. Tendent

to Be No More Home Association 21st Anniversary

GARDEN GROVE — As of Monday, there will be no more four Quatros in this fast-growing community.

Supervisorial order changing Home Owners Association will sary at the VFW hall today at near cast all had tough glumes or chaff which made them virily. Quatro Lane and Quatro Dr. side School, On the agenda will goes into effect, thus climinating be re-routing of school buses, ers will give a band concert outgoing. The meeting is open to persons of the hall to start the ceremonies. Between musical numbers several dignitaries from the VFW department and the state.

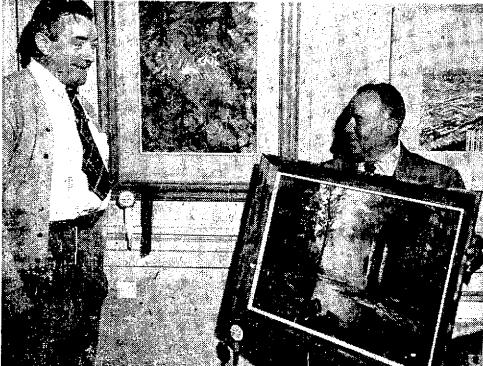
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Port Art Exhibit Winners



AWARD WINNERS at the annual San Pedro Art Assn. exhibit, which opens today and continues through Nov. I, are Jay Meuser, left, who won the \$75 Art Patrons Award, and Chico Arguello, right, of Long Beach, whose painting captured the Fishermen and Merchants Bank \$100 prize. Meuser, president of the association, is a seven-time winner in the exhibit, with Arguello, who has won awards at Long Beach and Los Angeles shows, winning a top award with his first entry in the San Padro thaw — Staff Photo. with his first entry in the San Pedro show.—(Staff Photo.)

Getting in Halloween Mood



IN THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN, Dianne Hart peers through a clown cutout and her sister, Helen Hart, shies away from a mask which isn't exactly pretty. The Barber City belles are getting into the mood for Halloween's forthcoming festivities.—(Staff Photo.)

BLOOMINGTON, III. — (I.I.) Caravan Will Climax Did Beer or tee Saturday heard farmers appland the name of Scerelary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson for the first time since it began its UN Week Observance Bread Start the first time since it began its First Farm?

Bisnop to Dedicate \$50,000 The early forms of grains grown by primitive man, in the near east or other centers of civilization, yielded little grain for much labor, says Dr. Sauer, who adds: "Planting or d houseties."

G. Campbell, suffragan bishop of gregation since June, while Juse Angeles, will dedicate the sample of the completion. The building has been under construction since April.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church in a ceremony at 4 p. m. today.

Bishop Campbell also will conflicts after the dedication

"Planting and harvesting small grains without the plow or other efficient tools would

seem to me to be a game scarcely worth the candle ex-

cept for a more rewarding stake than food."

Discoveries made digging in long-buried primitive towns often find wheat and barley together. This companionship of two grains, especially the barley, seems "easier to account for interms of a beer recipe than interms of a parabolaytes food."

terms of a carbohydrate food-

He says a good case could be made for using them for beer rather than bread, but adds that man "cannot live on beer alone, and not too satisfactorily on beer and meat." Humans of that time needed the carbohydrates from carelet.

carbohydrates from cereals to improve their diet. "Did these neolithic farmers forego the extraordinary food values of the cereals in favor of

alcohol, for which they had no physiologic need? Are we to be-

During Game GARDEN GROVE-Homecomng festivities at Garden Grove High School Friday night were

highlighted by the crowning of Mariljo Hall as Homecoming Queen. Miss Hall was crowned during halftime coremonies at the Garden Grove vs. Newport High football game, on the Grove field.

Runnersup for the coveted title were Annette Peters, Carol Smith and Barbara Jones.

The four students were se-ected by popular vote in recent elections at the high school. The

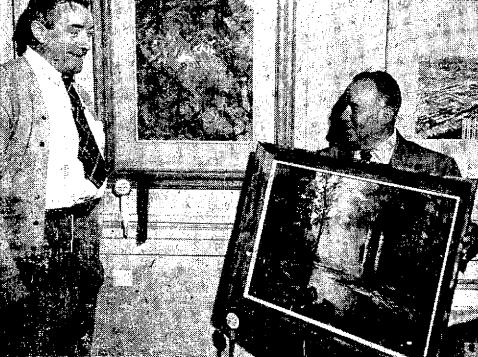
queen was selected by the ability of her class to earn more money than the other classes in food sales and other money-making events held recently.

Meeting Delayed

partment Commission scheduled for the San Pedro Health Center Oct. 22 has been postponed to Nov. 19, according to Dr. Dean Gilman, harbor district health

SAN PEDRO — The meeting the Los Angeles Health De-

lieve that the foundations of western civilization were laid by an ill-fed people living in a perpetual state of partial intoxication?" Crown Queen



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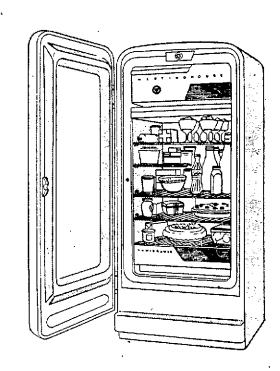
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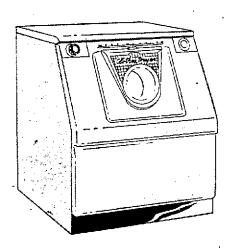


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By Garald Lagard

THE FEMALE, by Paul I. Wellman (Doubleday, \$3.95).

This is one of the most aptly titled novels ever written. The qualities that made the lovely and piquent Theodora a prostitute were those that later made her empress of all the Borners. The tale of the girl who was born in the shadow of the Hippodrome, and whose immediate body was displayed to tantalize the sated citizens of Constantinople, develops into a mich pageant of degeneracy and savage splendor.

Author Wellman has drawn shrewdly upon what is known of Theodora, and has made completely plausible thuse episodes in her life which may be only contrived by a skilled story teller. After rising to the very height of her profession in the Street of Women, Theodora is forced to filee Constantinople because of a plot against her which was contrived by her enemy John of Cappadocia. That she was mistress of the proconsul of Cyrenaica for a time is noted by history, but what happened to her after she was driven out of the town, until she reappeared in Constantinople, may be known only to those who have been dead for 13 centuries. But in this story she appeals to a woman who had once known Justinian, and with her help she attracts the man who was soon to become emperor.

Justinian shocked the known world by taking Theodora into his palace. But he stunned it by taking her into his heart and making her his empress. What came of it, as he grew weak and frightened by revolt, and Theodora became strong and bold, makes a sound and rich novel by real people who showed cunning and cruelty, kindness and compassion.

THE SULTAN'S PLEASURE AND OTHER TURKISH RECI-PES, by Robin Howe and Pauline Espir; illustrated by Ober Lancaster (A. A. Wyn, \$3).

The Turks love nuts, currants and spices in their foods, and they are generous in their use

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THE POGO PAPERS, by Walt Kelly (Smon and Schoster, \$1.)

Pogo, that fabelous little guy who's seen regularly in Independent and Sunday Indegendent - Press - Telegram comics, is off on new adventures. This time it's "The Popo Papers" in which artist Kelly includes five sequences: "A Narrow Escape," "I Douhle" (Bridge Term); "The Screen Sifts," "A Piper Pied a La Mole," and "A Simple Case of Malarkey." They're all wonderful!

of garlic. Yoghourt likewise is a standby. The 220 recipes which the authors put in this book after living for three years in Turkey most often contain one or more of these ingredients. The result is exotically different food. A "Guide to the Ingredients" and a Turkish index make the recipes easy to follow.

THE HIGH TRAIL, by Elers Koch (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50).

One of the most popular types of yarns for men readers is the bare-handed castaway thing, where a group of ordinary human beings are up against a battle for survival against nature. The High Trail' is one of the best of these. Three men are trapped in the high hills with the coming of winter. About all they have is a .30-30 rifle and a belt of .44.40 cartridges, both useless. The rest of their outfit is under a log fam in the river. How they survived and returned to civilization makes a wonderful yarn. The illustrations are by L. D. Cram, and the combination makes a lovely volume for giving-G. L.

BALLADS MIGRANT IN NEW ENGLAND, by Helen Hartness Flanders and Marguerite Olney (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$6).

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from older generations but not heretofore written down, shows the folksong as a living art. Two can be traced to the time of the Norman invasion, one predating the Christian Era. The enchantment of the antique is in this treasure, as is the feeling of the discoverer shown in Mrs. Flanders' delightful recounts of linding the different verses and melodies. Robert Frost's introduction is a plea for appreciation of the ballad by judging it as a distinct art form.—P. F.

MEAR NOT MY STEPS, by Lloyd S. Thompson (Abeland Press, \$250). A body is found on a Nisei Jarmer's land, and the farmer is taken into custody. His wartime buddy. newspaperman Phil French, rallies to the farmer's defense and proves his innocence in a tantalizing tale of murder in California

The author, Lloyd (Tiger) Thompson, is a veteran newspaperman, critic and publicist and a cousin of H. F. Bureaceter, editor of the Press-Telegram. He writes with authormy and whimsy and spins an intriguing tale.

"Hear Not My Steps" is for adults and is one of the best mystery stories in recent months.

THE DARK ISLAND, by Henry Treece (Random House, \$3).

Love, heroics, romance, treachery and drama play before the backdrop of another age in this historical novel of England at the dawn of its history, when Caesar's Romans sailed into the Thames and battled in the bogs with the Celtic and Belgian tribes fused by the fierce struggle into a union which presaged the modern Britain.

MOSTLY MURDER, by Fredric Brown (Dutton), \$2.50).

This collection of short stories will show the merit of the pulp magazines. Entirely lacking in stylized superficial polish, each of these little yarns is a straightforward story that needs no elaborate presentation to make it interesting. Try "Cry Silence" and "Tll Cut Your Throat Again, Kathleen" for legitimate surprise. For sheer horror you'll find "Little Apple Hard to Peel." And perhaps you had best read the last one in the book, "Don't Look Behind You," with your back to the wall.

DEAR DEAD BAYS, by Jay Barbette (Dodd, Mead, \$250.).

For something a bit different in setting, this one is bound to please. It's a newspaper business that has been saddled with a defunct magazine. And when the first big feature is to be on a oncegreat actress, trouble starts. The first character study be-

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THE WAY OF A SHIP, by Alan Villers (Scribner's, **36.50**)

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comes an obit in stead, and from then on a murderer stalks the office. Mike Chaney is a photographer, but he is also a good man with a pencil, and he draws the killer true to life.

CHIPS FROM THE GRAN-ITE, by Walt Wandell, illustrated by Gillette French (Falmouth Publishing House, \$3)

A newspaperman writing about a portion of life he knows and loves. That is this book of stories about the Maine seacoast in a nutshell. The characters ring true, and the yarns could hardly be without factual foundation. Here is dry Yankee humor and common sense emanating from folk for whom fishing is more than just a way to make a living. The line drawings illustrating the stories are tops.

Writers to Meet

Long Beach Chapter of the Writers' Market League announces a public meeting at 3:30 p. m. Oct. 25 at the league beadquarters, 3028 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. Marie Clark Miller will give her "one woman theater" portrayal of a Barrie play. Bert Mitchell Anderson will give a brief thematic review of the play. Charles Maguire, president, will introduce Miss Miller.

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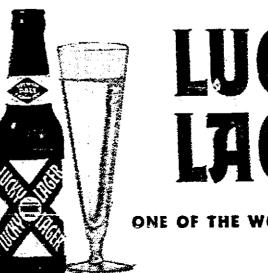
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GOOD HUNTING

We'veGotMoreGame Than Indians Stalked

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON-(AP). A surprised Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth colony was yanked into a tree top one day in 1625 and dangled by an ankle from a cunning Indian deer snare.

That enlightening bit of history, says one big game expert, points up the fact that there is more big game in most of America today than there ever was even when the Indians had it all to themselves. Nobody has to bother with snares now.

Except for buffalo, many game animals are outstripping their food supply so fast that they're doomed to starve unless more hunters move in on them, some authorities feel.

"There are more than 10 million big game animals in million big game enimals in this country today," says James B. Trefethen, staff member of the privately endowed Wildlife Management Institute. "Indians wouldn't have had to use snares if they'd been that plentiful

"Hunting never was so good and may never be so good

Trefethen says nobody knows exactly how many deer there were when only the In-dians were stalking them.

"But we do know," he tells you, "that when Indians wanted meat in wholesale wanted meat in wholesale quantities they couldn't always rely upon bow and arrow marksmanship to bring home the venison. "They used snares, like the one that caught the governor, or they resorted to fire drives or other techniques by which they might slaughter an entire herd."

Trefethan's estimate of 10

Trefethan's estimate of 10 to 11 million big game animals is based on the 1953 game

Plane Talk

BY DON BRACKENBURY

OFF TO EUROPE this week is Dr. Phil Reames. Although he's one of the more active pri-vate fliers locally, Phil is making

this trip via commercial air— KLM, in fact. He'll be gone three months. Main purpose of the trip

is to take further medical study at the general hospital in Linz,

FIRST NON-STOP coast-to coast scheduled service will be started Monday by Trans World

Airlines, according to word from Greg Schuberth, local manager. The flight will depart from Los Angeles at 7 p. m. and land eight flying time hours later in

A FINAL REMINDER: The

annual Las Vegas trip of the Southern California Aviation

Breakfast Club is next week-end. Reservations have been made for both Friday and Saturday nights, but members and guests may attend just the Sunday hunt

breakfast at 10 a.m. if they de-sire, according to Dr. Charles Brantingham, president.

LARRY HUNT, head of Air-

Dasis Co. here, returned this week from the Cessna Aircraft Co. plant in Wichita, Kan., where he attended a three-yearly meeting of the technical advisory

committee. He represents dis-tributors throughout all states west of the Rockies. The com-

nittee formulates plans for the coming year on planning, production and sales of Cessna models.

SPEAKING OF AIR-OASIS, they are completing work on installation of a 20-gallon auxiliary gas tank in the fuselage of a Cessna 180. It is the first installation of an auxiliary tank in that model in the United States. The plane is owned by Fernando Rodriguez of Mexico

City, son of the former gov-ernor of Baja California. Senor Rodriguez wanted a plane in which he could fly non-stop to

Havana and this in the result.

OFF TO HER FAVORITE

spot this week is Gretchen Zeiss of Baker Aircraft Sales.

By which we mean the Flying E Ranch at Wickenburg, Arizona, of course. Gretchen is on vacation and will return

Saturday.

Austria.

New York.

departure.

census. There are more than nine million deer, with lesser

news in some parts of Penn-sylvania. Now the state game commission estimates there are 300,000 in Pennsylvania— 500 times as many set the supply.

seasons, although Kentucky and possibly one or two others will limit hunters to bow and Lansing A, Parker of the Fish and Wildlife Service says

numbers of moose, elk, bear, antelope, peccary or javelina, big horn sheep, mountain goats, bison and wild turkeys.

"There are so many deer

they literally are eating themselves out of house and home," says Dr. Durward Alien of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
Fifty years ago just the flash of a deer's white tail was

500 times as many as at the turn of the century and many too many, it says, for the food This year all but three states—Rhode Island, Kansas and Illinois—will have deer

today's good hunting may not last many years but that with good management this country

Virgin Isles' Divorce Trade Hit by Ruling

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Stanford Jolts UCLA; SC Rips Beavers

OSC Still Scoreless, Bows, 37-0

By DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISE-UM-The Trojans of Southern California feasted on "Beaverburgers" here Saturday as they ground up a hapless Oregon State eleven, 37-0, in their final tuneup before next week's crucial encounter in Berkeley with the University of California.

A crowd of 34,163 predominantly SC fans had little to cheer about in the dull and listless game, even though their team. game, even though their team, was winning handily, until the public address system blared forth the stunning announcement that Stanford had toppled UCLA... thus enabling loyal Trojan followers to exercise their yocal chards as they received to the chords as they reacted to the news of the stunning upset with

a thunderous yell.

UCLA's defeat, of course, enhances the Trojans' chances of successfully defending their Pa-cific Coast Conference champion-

It was the fourth victory: against one tie for the Trojans this season and the fifth straight defeat for the Beavers, who have

defeat for the Beavers, who have yet to score a point.

EXTEND SKEIN

They never scriously threatened the Trojan goal in extending their "scoreless skein." Oregon State failed to cross the midfield stripe until the final play of the third period in the midst of a 41-yard march against the SC third string that carried to the 35. Moments later the Oregonians mounted another drive that recled off 31 yards to the Troy 24 before being halted.

the Troy 24 before being halted. Fourth-period action was enlivened by a brief fistic en-counter between Tackles Ed Fouch of SC and Andy Skief of Oregon State, an argument that cost the Trojans 15 yards

and the services of Fouch for the rest of the afternoon.

From the opening kickoff to the final gun it was just a question of how many points by which the Trojans would win.

Troy punched over one touch-down in the first period and two in the second for a 21-0 halftime lead; added 14 points in the third stanza and finally picked up a safety and two more points on the very last play of the game.

DECKER SCORES

The Trojans rolled 40 yards in six plays midway in the first period for their first touchdown ... Jim Decker blasting over from the two-yard line at 7:23 after the ball had been moved

touchdowns in the second quar-

powered their way 40 yards in four plays for their third score . . . Koch skirting right end for Lions swept their first three games. Los Angeles won two of through the middle for five, then cutting inside left end for 15 more to the 5-yard line from where Koch scored on another sweep around right end. Koch added the extra point this time.

FOURTH SC SCORE added the extra point this time.

FOURTH SC SCORE

In the third quarter, Troy

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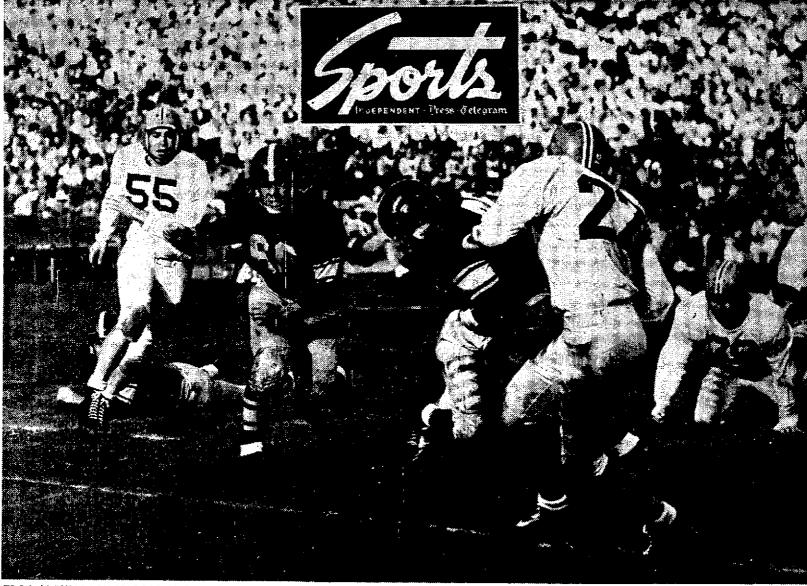
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TROJAN FULLBACK HAROLD HAN crashes into end zone to score fifth and final touchdown in 37-0 rout over Oregon State at Coliseum Saturday, Beavers

in on play are Jim Withrow (22) and Larry Stevens (55). No. 60 is George Galli, SC guard.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

WEEKLY POLL

How AP Top 10 Fared

NEW ORLEANS—(P). Here's how the top ten college football teams, as determined by the Associated Press weekly poll, fared this week end:

Notro Dame, defeated Pittsburgh, 23-14.
 Michigan State, defeated Indiana, 47-18.

Maryland, defeated North Carolina, 26-0. UCLA, lost to Stanford, 21-20.

Michigan, defeated Northwestern, 20-12. Georgia Tech, defeated Auburn, 36-6.

7. Duke, lost to Army, 14-13.
8. Baylor, defeated Vanderbilt, 47-6.
9. Ilimois, defeated Minnesota, 27-7.
10. West Virginia, defeated George Washington, 27-8, Friday

after the ball had been moved into scoving position by Lindon Crow's 10-yard spirit, Decker's 11-yard sprint and Harold Han's 8-yard rush up the middle. Sam Tsagalakis kicked goal. SC pushed over two more touchdowns in the second quar-

touchdowns in the second quarter, Des Koch being on the business end of both scores.

Troy charged to the Beaver nine-yard line before being held for downs at the outset of the period, but on the next play Guard Orlando Ferrante recovered the ball for SC when Root Siegrist fumbled.

Koch lost little time in booming 11 yards around right end for the touchdown, Tsagalakis again converted.

Moments later the Trojans powered their way 40 yards in four plays for their third score states and solve the period, but on the next play though the period, but on the next play Angeles Rams today and take a firmer hold on first place in the Western Division of the National Western Division of the National Fears, suffering from a pulled tendon, didn't play at all last to the touchdown, Tsagalakis again converted.

Today's NFL Card Log Angeles at Detroit Chicago Cardinals at New York.

Total Tropic Men Detroit Lions are 3½-point favorites to the game because of a charley horse in his leg. A pair of swift ends, Tom Fears and Bob Boyd, may see only limited action. Fears, suffering from a pulled tendon, didn't play at all last crowd of more than 56,000 to fill Briggs Stadium. All reserved seats were sold out Monday.

Driving for their second straight divisional crown, the content of the pair of the pa

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UCLA-Stanford film—KHJ (9), 7 p. m. game in losing to Chuck Taylor p. m.

Completion, But Wrong Way



BOB GARRETT, Stanford quarterback, goes high to intercept UCLA pass in first quarter of Saturday's PCC stunner at Palo Alto. Paul Cameron's aerial was intended for Rommie Loudd. No. 24 is UCLA's Bill Stits .-- (AP Wirephoto.)

Hamp Pool will be able to cau on a set of speedy backs—Skeeter Quinlan, Tom McCormick and Tank Younger — and the brilliant Elroy (Crazy-Legs) Hirsch as potential receivers of quarterback Norm Van Brockin's accurate aerials. Troy Runs vs. Bear Passes Troy Runs vs. Bear Passes For Van Brocklin, who sparked the Rams to a 38-20 trouncing of Green Bay last Sunday, holds

stuff," said the ex-Michigan ath-lete. "Sometimes they let us get the jump on them. But I thought RADIO
TAA, Rams vs. Detroit Lions—KMPC, well and held their blocks good."
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us down completely. That was very evident at Seattle last Sat-

SC's head trainer, Kearney Reeb, reported to Hill that Crow's painful shoulder he com-plained of late in the game was Real Estate ... Pages 7-10
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Garrett Paces 21-20 Victory

By DICK ZEHMS

PALO ALTO (Special)—Implausible as it may seem, the Stanford Indians, climbing off the floor of the Stanford Stadium here Saturday in the face of apparent defeat, exploded the UCLA myth of invincibility with an inspired 21-20 triumph over the Bruins of Westwood.

Bobby Garrett, seemingly related to the New York Yankees Allie Reynolds in performance, if nothing else, pitched the Redskins into the most amazing upset of the 1953 season before 45,000 hysterical fans, his pin-point recent three discovering readless to write passes threading needles to waitng receivers.

Defeat came to the Bruins for the first time this season, after four earlier victories, quite suddenly when the clever, uneering quarterback—later carried off the field by his jubilant team-mates—pičked the Redskins off the canvas, down 20-7, late in the third period, with passing wizardry considered inches short of legerdemain.

MIGHTY CRUSADE

Crusades through, around and over ever-retreating Uclans as the third quarter came to an end —69 yards in 12 plays and 63 yards early in the fourth quarter in 7 plays—magically transposed what appeared to be impending defeat into glorious victory.

Where once the Rose Bowl aspirants of Henry (Red) San-ders were enjoying the luxury of a 20-7 lead, put together the hard way, they were knifed into defeat by the cutting darts of a poised, unhurried magician when the cause seemed lost.

Garrett threw 28 passes, completed 18, had none picked off by his opposition. He riddled the Uclan defense at a .625 clip on the first drive, hitting five for eight, then completed four out of five on the all-conclusive final march.

The brashness of Stanford's genial coach, Chuck Taylor, in forecasting a victory over UCLA apparently had been inspired at the week-long series of practice sessions in which Garrett had sharpened his aerial bombs to the point of perfection.

Paul Cameron's fumble on the

conversion.

Garrett passed six, seven and 11 yards on this march, leaving Cook, Ernie Dorn and Bill Wentworth to do the rugged chores of moving forward through a strong Bruin forward through a strong moving forward through a strong Bruin forward wall.

moving forward through a strong Bruin forward wall.

Five minutes later, the Bruins went winging on a 79-yard march of their own, which doesn't include two penalties aggregating 20 yards. They advanced the hard way for the most part, with Cameron and Bob Davenport grinding it out, until UCLA's potential All-America single wing UCLA Bruins, and boyish Chuck tailback roared out toward his own right end, faded a few steps and sailed an arching pass to Bill Stits, who took it all alone on the Stanford 15 and waltzed across. In all, the play traveled 47 yards.

PALO ALTO — (Special) "I told them to pass every time they was our only hope ... Pass ... pass ... and, pass."

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but few in the stands would nave wagered a buffalo nickel—either luck.

"We had no reason to be on

And when the Bruins came alive with another parade to the promised land late in the second quarter Stanford hopes began to fade; the Bruins inched closer to Pasadena or so they

POWER PLAYS



LOS ANGELES — (UP) Birl Veeck, who built the Cleveland Veeck, who built the Cleveland Indians into one of baseball's-best gate attractions but flopped with the St. Louis Browns, Saturday was hired by the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Angels to lay the groundwork for major league hasehall in 1-oa Angeles baseball in Los Angeles.

Veeck was named special was named special advisor to President Phil K. Wrigley of the Cubs and Don Stewart, president of Chicago's Pacific Coast League farm team.

It was not known how Wrig-ley intends to bring Los An-geles into the majors, but it appeared his plans did not call for the entire PCL becoming a major loop.

No indication was given that Wrigley plans moving the Cubs

Veeck long has eyed Los Angeles as fertile ground for a major loop team. He has said with proper exploitation the city of more than 2,000,000 population could become the nation's top-drawing baseball center.

"Bill will work on bringing the majors to Los Angeles, or vice versa, but that's at least a couple of years away," Stewart said. "In the mean-time he can below to emetaapparently had been inspired at the week-long series of practice sessions in which Garrett had sharpened his aerial bombs to the point of perfection.

QUICK STRIKE

Stanford struck with suddeness when the game was only three minutes old, Garrett recovering Paul Cameron's fumble on the

opening kickoff. In ten plays, the Redskins marched 35 yards to a touchdown. A fourth down pass, Garrett to Halfback Ron Cook, sent Stanford off to a seven-point lead when Garrett added the conversion.

said the affable Taylor, obviously When Pete Dailey's attempted enjoying this moment of unre-conversion squirted off his foot, strained joy. "We were fortunate the stage was set for the upset, our passing game went so well, but few in the stands would have We were lucky, just had lots of

the field in the first half-we played so lousy. At halftime I told them to start throwing the ball. You see what hap pened.
"UCLA was as tough as I

expected. I didn't know what their pass defense would be like. Power plays alone carried No defenseman, incidentally, can stop a perfectly thrown pass, accompanied by perfect maneuvers.

"Bobby Garrett, Sam Morley and Joe Steinberg were the key

Indian Dance. figures in carrying out my passing instructions given at half-

"Paul Cameron looked as good as we expected he would. Yes, UCLA is the best team we have

met this year."

The tribute was made to the Bruins even though Stanford a few weeks back took one on

which obviously means that UCLA will be a factor in fu-ture Pacific Coast Conference games despite its loss here. The beaten Bruin dressing room resembled a tomb — in which perhaps UCLA Rose Bowl dreams had been buried. However, Henry (Red) Sanders, who was tasting defeat for the first time in the 1953 season, was

PASSING 25 127 22.8 able to muster up a smile and a handshake amid these observations: "I've never seen a player con-

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Aspirin Alley

Army 14, Duke 13. Iowa State 13, Missouri 6. Texas A&M 20, Texas Christian 7. Navy 65, Princeton 7. Kansas State 28, Colorado 14. SMU 12, Rice 7. Oklahoma A&M 14, Houston 7. Kenutucky 32, Mississippi State 13.

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Best guess at present is that the National League will be the

aren't too enthusiastic about adding two more clubs. However, National Leaguers highly favor Oklahoma such an idea in unofficial dis-

who introduced the 10-team resolution in the American League — Del Webb, co-owner Houston, 14-7

"In an eight-club league, the seventh and eighth clubs are bad give Oklahoma A&M an upset enough. The ninth and 10th would be even worse. You'd be spreading the talent too thin."

**DESPITE THE FACT an estimated 90 per cent of the nation's college football coaches stress defense over offense, one outstanding authority in sists.

can score many ways . . . on a punt return, an interception,

it was natural for the defense to hang back. The chances of getting the ball were small.

Footballs fill the air now, though, giving the defense a State Bulldogs combined a chance to grab a losse ball and strong defense with a crushing zo to the races with it."

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He contends that an alert, smother the University of Necharging defense can be developed to a point of being danger.

Despite the score of the game, our every moment the other side the air-minded Wolfpack topped that the bill.

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"At the start of one series, Babe walked over to me during batting practice and said: "Listen, Freggle (he called me that because he could never remember my name), it's going to be different from now on. I'm going to pin your ears back. You been getting away with murder long enough."

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Spill Jap Stars

"What's that got to do with
me? Babe asked.
"You've been carrying the
Yankees on your shoulders,
haven't you? That makes you
the Tarsan of baseball." Clearly and star team from Japan's Centhat Professional Baseball League.
"Ruth's chest swelled and he
waddled over to the Yankee
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"Ruth thought this over for a few minutes, then growled gie's brains out like I said I would."

"But he never did!"

The Lobo attack was spurred by scatback Bobby Lee, who twice skirted the San Diego left of offenses and throws coconuts at Saturcay night to overwhelm amazingly powerful West Texas State, 39-20, in a Border Conferance football game.

The ASC Sun Devils were matched touchdown for touchdown by the invading Buffaloes until midway in the third period when they suddenly caught fire

when they suddenly caught fire
THERE IS MORE to running and exploded for four scores bea baseball organization than fore the final gun.
merely fielding a team.

There are many investments such front office manipulations which can place a club on more solid financial footing than the purchase of a star pitcher or scored in the final two minutes of the same to edge out Edwards. outfielder.

Take one of Branch Rickey's Air Force Base, 7-6, Saturday at fabulous deals for an example, the latter's home field.

He made it in the late 1930s while with the Brooklyn Dodwhile with the Brooklyn DodContinued on Page C-5, Col. 1)

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Navy scoring: Touchdown—Goodnight Continued on Page C-5, Col. 1)

Once Over Compton Stuns Poly, 6-0

WORST PRINCETON LOSS

Navy Runs Roughshod, 65-7 Scamper

First to bring major league baseball to the Pacific Coast.

The senior circuit could do it in one of two forms . . . transfer one of its present clubs . . . ball team to a crushing 65-7 victurity possibly the Phillies — or by expanding to a 10-club loop.

PRINCETON, N. J.—(P). A passes, intercepted one Princeton, a virtually impenetrable defined toss, recovered a fumble, threw broken a couple of key blocks and generally made himself a nuisance of the total team to a crushing 65-7 victory over previously unbeaten princeton.

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Strangely enough, the man he introduced the 10-team Aggies Upset

of the Yankees — frankly says such a plan won't work.

"It would make too many second division clubs. I mean off on his own three and raced preally weak sisters," he explains, "In an eight-club league, the seventh and eighth clubs are had give Oklahoma A&M on upont."

stress defense over offense, one outstanding authority insists that too many teams have the wrong idea about defense.

"They don't regard it agressively enough . . . as an opportunity to score," he points out.

On offense you have three ways to score . . . a run, a pass or by a field goal via placement or dropkick.

goal in the third period.

The win almost assured the wagies their first Missouri Valley Conference crown since 1948. Houston's only tally was set up by tackle Buddy Gillioz who recovered an Aggie fumble on agree went over from the one, three plays later, the first play ways to score . . . a run, a pass or by a field goal via placement.

dropkick. trifying dash the game had been However, a team on defense an offensively dull battle, fought principally by two lines and two fullbacks.

the end zone for a safety. The gridiron authority pointed out that "the running game led the attack in the old days and it was natural for the defense to hang back. The chances of getting the bell getting the bell grid for the defense to hang back.

"I was a little guy, weighing only 152, and it made the Babe mad to have someone my size. Marquette in

could never remember my name), it's going to be different from now on. I'm going to pin your ears back. You been getting away with murder long enough.'

"I told him: 'You wouldn't Spycalla played a major role in both scores. In the second period he romped 31 yards to the Arizona 10. Bob Girman scored from five yards out. And it was Spycalla who took Arizona freshmistreat an old pal like that man Art Luppino's punt in the would you, Tarzan?'

"'Where do you get that Tarway. Don Molenda kicked both zan stuff? Who's Tarzan? Never conversions.

heard of the guy.'

"'Why surely you've heard of Tarzan. You must have seen pictures of him and statues of him.

ers.' "'What's that got to do with Spill Jap Stars

The score was the biggest ever the season by far. The passing yardage while, actually has amended its constitution to provide for expansion to 10 teams, but base ball men reveal the owners aren't too enthusiastic about adaptive to the season by far. The passing yardage passes completed by William and Mary in their public was 51-14 by Yale in 1931.

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Touchdown Tussle



NAVY END JOHN HOPKINS is clawed by Princeton Tiger back Dick Frye after scoring the fourth Middle touchdown in second period Saturday. Hopkins scored on long pass from George Welsh. Hopkins scored twice, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and threw some key blocks as Navy romped, 65-7.—(AP

ous every moment the other side. The air-minded Wolfpack topped that the ball. The Trojan machine of '52, of course, was the classic example for 214 yards against the Bull-of an "offensive defense." The old idea of defense was foo purely defensive. Half the 238 yards on the ground to Nescoring opportunities are waived by a defense which isn't aggressive. ONE OF THE FEW pitchers who had the "Indian sign" on Babe Ruth was Eddie Clootte, the great spitballer of the infamous "Black Sox." Cicotte himself explains that much of his luck against the Conversions—Lash (place kicks), and Stubblefield. Cicotte himself explains that Babe was because Ruth "overpressed" when facing him. "I was a little guy, weighing "The state of the score of the great of the state of the store of th

DALLAS—(GD). Flashy Frank minutes defeat as he electrified in Easy Win Rice into a stunning fading-to set up the touchdown that gave Southern Methodist a well-earned 12-7 victory Saturday night.

CHILLIN' CHARLIE

Smith in 3rd

HOLLYWOOD-CP, Charlie

In prelims, Jerry Holman, 164, Long Beach, decisioned Jaime Joaquin, 172, Los Angeles; and Marco Polo, 152, Wilmington, TKOd Joey Cardenaz, San Diego in the sixth.

Fumbles Pave

Tulsa Tumbles

Hardin-Simmons

backs to the wall for the en-tire game, exploded with a 48-yard touchdown dash by Rex Johnston in the third Coast League thriller Satur-day night at Ramsaur Sta-

The solid Compton defensive line threw back four Poly TD thrusts, equalizing an otherwise one-sided offensive by the Jackrabbits. Outplayed in the statistics department, Coach Gordon Orr's Tarbabes nabbed their first

On Compton's first play of the third period, power-run-ning halfback Johnston smashed through the Poly line on a quick opener and raced up the middle to score, Johns-ton's conversion boot was



Quarterback Duane Nutt raced two yards for the payoff touch-but the credit for pulling SMU from the pall of defeat must go to the twisting run by the fleet Eidom.

LUBBOCK, Tex. — (E.P.). A crushing ground attack featuring long runs and brilliantly executed lateral passes brought Texas Tech's Red Raiders an unusually easy 34-7 victory over College of the Pacific before 12,000 fans Saturday at Lubbock.

Saturday at Lubbock.

Tech rolled to a 14-0 lead in

Eidom was hauled down on was shown by statistics. The the four-yard line by Rice's Raiders gained 383 yards rushing Marshall Crawford on that spartotal of 404 yards to 271 for

15-yard run and Norm James plunged two yards for first period touchdowns; Skeeter

each in the next two periods but ran wild in a final hectic quarter to score three more. Sohomore Gene Pantuso got

for Two TDs, Then Hurt Hawthorne Drubs Belifiower, 33-7

pitched all five touchdown passes Saturday night as the Hawthorne Cougars smashed Beilflower High 33-7 in a Pioneer League contest at Excelsior Stadium before 1500 fans.

Contestabile totaled 224 yards gained through the air in a dazzling exhibition of aerial wizardry.

Bellflower's only score came

O'Neill Romps for Spartans



DICK O'NEILL, star of last year's Long Beach City College team, bends forward and flays his free arm in attempt to gain speed as he rips off sizable gain for San Jose Saturday. California's Matt Hazeltine closes in for the tackle in second quarter action.—(UP Telephoto.)

Bears Storm Back ton's conversion boot was blocked by the Rabbit line. Poly had a touchdown nullified in the first quarter when Bill Balcom passed nine yards to end Art Eddins in the end zone, but the gun had sounded to end the first quarter before the play got off. Battling against the clock, Cal Rossi's Rabbits started a futile drive on the Poly four-yard line late in the final period, but it quarters, stormed back from a halftime 14-14 stalemate Saturday to bounce Sar

BERKELEY-(UP), California's Golden Bears, mauled and mortified for two late in the final period, but it quarters, stormed back from a halftime 14-14 stalemate Saturday to bounce San Jose

Football Scores

Compton 6. Poly 0.
Hawthorne 33, Beliflower 7.
Mt. Carmel 26, Serra 7.
JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Palo Verde 35, Imperial Valley 26,
Fresno 16, San Bernardino 14,
Antelope Valley 13, Clirus 0,
Hartnell 32, Menio 0,
West Contra Costa 45, San Jose Frosh

PACIFIC COAST Stanford 21, UCLA 20. Southern California 37, Ore-California 34, San Jose State

Washington 14, Oregon 6. Washington State 30, Idaho 13 Chico State 26, Southern Oregon Col ge 7. ge 7. Mesa JC 13. Trinidad JS 13 (tie). Pomonu 40. Cal Poly of San Dimas 0. Fresno State 47. Nevada 7. Santa Barbara 21. Los Angeles State

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College of Idaho 41. Pacific U. 13.
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Clark 8 (tie).

EAST

Ohio State 12, Penn 6. Army 14, Duke 13, Navy 65, Princeton 7, Columbia 6, Harvard 0. Yale 0, Cornell 0 (tic). Colgate 24, Dartmouth 14.

Penn State 20, Syracuse 14. Brown 27, Rutgers 20, Temple 27, Bucknell 21. Temple 27. Buckdog 20.
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Williams 20. Bowdoin 14.
Gettysburg 22. Lehigh 7.
Seranton 25. Bloomsburg Teachers 7.
Adelphi 30. Brooklyn College 0.
Shippensburg Teachers 61, Kutztowh
leachers 0.
Andover 21, Amherst Frosh 19.
Amherst 21, Coast Guard 7.
Springfield 0. American International
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Lafayette 28. Western Maryland 0.
Washington & Jefferson 34, California
Pa.) Tenchers 32.
National aggles 13, Susquehanna 7.
Connecticut 18. Maino 18 (tie).
New Britain State 38. Montolair 12,
Western Reserve 26, Buffalo 6.
Morris Harvey 20. West Liberty Teachrs 13.

MIDWEST

Michigan State 47, Indiana 18, Notre Dame 23, Pittsburgh 14, Michigan 20, Northwestern 12, Wisconsin 28, Purdue 19, Iowa 21, Wyoming 7, Illinois 27, Minnesota 7, Oklahoma 45, Kansas 0, Iowa State 13, Missouri 6, Iowa State 13, Missouri 6, Nebraska 20, Miami U. 16, Nebraska 20, Miami U. 16, Kansas State 28, Colorado 14. Marquette 14, Arizona 0, Cincinnal 20, Xayler (O.) 6. Obertin 31, Allesheary 13, Ohio Weeleyan 21, Denison 20, Bidwin Wallace 35, Bowling Green 27, Heideiberg 47, Captiol 0, Dayton 20, Louisville 13, Ohio U. 40, Kert State 21, Akron 16, Mt. Union 15, Wabash 33, Grinnell 12, Adrian 21, Kalamazoo 19, Toledo 19, Western Michigan 7, Michigan Normai 20, Northern Illinois leachers 14, Eachers 14, Eachers

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Wayne 22. Bradley 0.

John Carroll 31, Case 0.

Wichita 27. Drake 0.

St. Thomas 16, Duluth of Minnesota

Iowa Teachers 36, North Dakota State SOUTH

Louisiana State 14, Georgia 6. Georgia Tech 36, Auburn 6. Tennessee 0, Alabama 0 (tie). Maryland 26, North Carolina 0. Mississippi 45, Tulane 14. Kentucky 32, Mississippi State 3. Wake Forest 20, N. C. State 7.

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tian 7.
SMU 12, Rice 7.
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Austin 28, Howard Payne 20.

Bul Ross 40, Mexico City Poly 13,

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Utah 40, Denver 6.
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Carroll (Mo.) 31, Rocky Mountain
Mont.) 6, Montana Mines 41, Western Montana

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PROFESSIONAL

Spartans

State if he's better than Jerry

Taylor."

It was Taylor who took over Passing yardage for Ulm Saturday after the nation's leading touchdown scorer yards ruled ineligible earlier this week because of residency techniques.

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First downs Rushing yardage Passes attempted passes intercepted passes intercepted puris punished week because of residency techniques.

Casey of Cal, who snagged an airline fumble by Sam Dawson, was the big play of the day, but laiready the Golden Bears' might had well established itself. It seemed for a few minutes as if the underdog Spartans

Early in the first quarter Mervin Lopes of Hawaii, who spent a good part of the afternoon in the Cal backfield, pounced on a Steve Dimess funible on the Bear five,

Two plays later Jerry Taylor, who scored both of San Jose's touchdowns, ripped over his own left tackle for a TD and Larry Rice converted to give the Spartans a 7-0 lead.

TRAP PLAY

Quarterback Paul Larson pitched and generaled Cal to a 7-7 tie early in the second quarter and Al Talley then raced 49 yards on a trap play to put the Bears ahead by a touchdown. Larson's second conversion was But even that was not enough. The Spartans dead-

locked the score in the same quarter with a drive that started from the Cal 49 and did not end until Taylor plunged nine yards over right

Western Sinte 40, Colorado Mines 7.
Fanhandle A&M 20, Adams (Colo.)
The Bears finally got untracked in the second half as Don Marks San Diego Marine Recruit Depot 13.
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on the 50 and drove to the four Marks who scampered wide for

ONE-YARD LINE

Snappy

Pappy

BERKELEY—(U.P.) Coach Lynn

(Pappy) Waldorf of California
(Pappy) Waldorf of California
took a deep breath that nearly pushed out the walls of the locker room Saturday and said "Whew, I'd hate to have seen Joe Ulm out there for San Jose
State if he's better than Jerry

ONE-YARD LINE
San Jose then opened the fourth period with a courageous drive down to the Cal one-yard line with Jerry Goldberg's left-end run spearheading the attack. Dawson was piled on one line play. On the second the ball source out of his arms, with Casey latching onto it for his long run to the San Jose 18. The Bears moved to the two to set up Wilson's score. He followed his teedee with a conversion run around right end.

State if he's better than Jerry

ht end, STATISTICS Cal. Sau José 11

34-14 defeat at the hands of WIGINIA 18-11, highly-favored California, "San Jose has a nice football William and Mary's Indians team," Waldorf said, "They cashed in on drives of 57 and 80 showed plenty of snap, speed and yards Saturday to defeat Virgood getoff. As for us, I guess we ginia Tech's Gobblers 13-7 in a were looking a little ahead to the Southern Conference football Southern California game next battle.

Week. That's only human nature. Bill Bowman, fullback, crashed Our defense was spotty all right through the line for both William.

Our defense was spotty, all right, through the line for both William but we did check them off." and Mary touchdowns.

CITADEL OUTMANNED

Haddock Scores Three TDs as 'Gators Win, 60-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla....(UP). Halfback Tommy Haddock, JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—UEP. Halfback Tenmy Haddock, a bald-headed ex-Navy pllot, raced 56 yards for one touchdown, 18 for another and took a long pass for a third as the University of Florida crushed Citadel, 60 to 0, Safurday night.

Haddock put on his performance in the second period and the meager crowd of 16,000 began filing toward the 'Gator Bowl exits. After the first five minutes it was clear that outmanned Citadel would have trouble just staying on the field.

The little military related of Charleston, S.C. was knot alive.

The little military school of Charleston, S. C., was kept alive by the desperation passing of Halfback Charles Rierson, who sparked his team to the Florida 16-yard line for the Cadets' only threat as the first half ended.

Star Guard Joe D'Agostino repeatedly shattered Citadel's running attack during Florida's second period four-touchdown splurge while the 25-year-old Haddock, the oldest 'Gator player, ripped the Cadet line to shreds, Coach Bob Woodruff cleared his bench.

RALEIGH, N. C.—(U.E). Halfback Bruce Hillenbrand of Wake Forest ran for one and passed for another touchdown, then was injured and rushed to a hospital Saturday night as the Deacons posted a 20-7 win over North Carolina State.

Hillenbrand scored on a seven-yard run and then passed to End Bob Ondilla for another score to account for Wake Forest's 14-0 halftime lead. It was all the margin Wake Forest needed. Hillenbrand was knocked unconscious while covering a punt early in the third period and was rushed to a hospital. He suffered a dislocated kneecap.

Deacon Star Accounts

State, which had been held to minus 16 yards rushing in the first half, generated a 64-yard scoring march late in the third period. Fullback Don Langston and Halfbacks Bill Teer and Chris Cranenhofer began reeling off long gains, with Quarterback Eddie West sneaking over from the one early in the final period for North Carolina's lone score.

48-Yard

Compton's rugged Tar-babes, fighting with their quarter to upset previously undefeated Poly, 6-0, in a

victory at the expense of heavily favored Poly,

bogged down on the Compton 30 State, 34-14, before 39,000 fans, and the Tarbabes took over on

The state of the s

Texas Tech

the Tigers.

Bobby Cavazos scored on a

Quarterback Joe Contestabile pitched all five touchdown passes

wizardry.

Bellflower's only score came in the second period as quarter-back Jim Pope moved over from the one-yard line. Bob Johnson converted for the BeBucs.

Philadelphia Eagles 23, Pitts-burgh Steelers 7. Philadelphia Eagles 23, Pitts-urgh Steelers 7. CANADIAN PRO Saskatchewan 24, Calgary 18, Edmonton 32, Winnipeg 9. Marks scored the TD which put Cal in front with a four-yard plunge, but Larson's conversion attempt was wide. A few minutes later Cal took over

Snappy

And Jerry didn't do badly, accounting for both of the Spartans' touchdowns during their 34-14 defeat at the hands of highly-favored California.

See Jerry didn't do badly, accounting for both of the Spartans' touchdowns during their Virginia Tech, 13-7 highly-favored California.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.

-DICK ZEHMS-

"Baltimore will support its newly-adopted St. Louis Browns in 1954 because the fans will want to see the seven other clubs in the American League, but after the novelty wears off it might be another story at the turnstiles."

Author of this statement was vinter after a summer of baseballing for the Baltimore Orioles in the International League. The big first baseman can give

authority to the subject of Balti-more fandom, He played 90 games for the Orioles this season, hit .249 and clubbed 15 home runs. He played in Baltimore when a member of the IL championship New Jersey Giants in 1947, and in 1941-42-43 when a member of the second-place Montreal Royals.

"Fans in Baltimore are critical baseball followers," he continued. "Just like any other city, they want a winner. They won't need it the first year. The second year is a different

story.
"In St. Louis the Browns were accepted as a loser. The fans came out to see the Yanks, White Sox, Indians and Red Sox. "Baltimore may accept them as a loser in 1954, but in 1955.

they'll howl for a successful combination. This, as I see it, poses the biggest problem in the transfer of the franchise. They should sail along the course to success as a novelty the fir-year, then have to produce the second season. If they don't, will be rather emphatically re flected in the gate receipts. "Most of the players on the

Oriole club feel the same way about the future of the Browns. Sure, there's lots of enthusiasm for them now, and there will be during the 1954 season. A losing ball club in 1955 will get will 1955 will get raked over the coals by a critical Baltimore press, consequently will suffer in public relations—a fact that will be borne out at the gate.

"Yessir, the Baltimore press is critical. It wants a winner, or a sound, reasonable explanation if it doesn't get one."

JACK, AT 36 uncertain of his baseball future, doubts that the Oriole park will be completed by the time the '54 scason rolls

"They're adding 15,000 seats to the park, which had a capacity of 35,000 prior to the expansion work begun four months ago," he said. "At the rate they are progressing. I doubt if the project will be finished in time for the opening of the '54 campaign. If the expansion isn't finished, it will hurt attendance.

"The largest crowd we, played before in Baltimore this season was about 25,000. I think the new major league club could operate at capacity quite a few times next season from sheer novelty of watching the Yankees, or some

more IL franchise and players a seven-yard pass to End Russ was another subject Jack discussed without too much prompting, as follows:

"Two things can happen to the Oriole IL club, and I don't know which it will be. Either the club can be moved to another city, or the International League can cut to six teams by the elimination of Baltimore and perhaps Springfield, which had a rotten season at the gate.

"If the franchise goes to another city, the players naturally will go with it. If it is withdrawn, then they may get peddled to the other six clubs.

"Either way, I'm not particularly involved. My contract this year called for me to be sold back to the Pacific Coast League, where I have put in quite a bit of service, or released outright.

"Naturally, I haven't been told which it will be, but I am sort of looking for an outright release. I didn't have exactly the best year of my life for Baltimore. At 36, I'm getting on in years as "AA" players come and go.

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more, At 36, I'm getting on in years as "AA" players come and go.

"One thing has been puzzling me. All my life I've been a deadpull hitter—to right field. Not this year! I guess I'm no longer getting the bat around fast enough. Reflexes slowing up a shade, maybe."

Jack, who has played a great deal of winter ball in the Mexican League since the end of World War II, doesn't think he'll head south of the border this time. In fact, his future is strictly a matter of conjecture at this time.

"Guess maybe I'll buy a lunch bucket and go to work this winter," he observed.

Before he does, however, hes going to have some fun managing Billy Feistner's Major All-Stars in their two exhibition games with Roy Campanella's club's search for a general man-All-Stars at Wrigley Field, Los ager probably would not be comand Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, weeks.

Penn Scores in Six Minutes



PENNSYLVANIA'S BOB FELVER lowers his head and plunges through Ohio State's right tackle for a touchdown in first six minutes of Saturday's battle at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Bob Watkins and unidentified Buckeye tackler (on ground) failed to stop Felver.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Fumbling Buckeyes Clip Penn on 4th-Period Drive

with his passes.

Only two weeks ago Ohio State bombed California, 33-19.

Bob Felver scooted home from the four for the Penn touchdown

early in the first period after Leggett's fumble had been re-covered by Quaker John Lavin.

period to nip underdog Penn, 12-6, Saturday with Bob Watkins smashing home to clinax a 93-yard drive.

THIRD IN ROW

K-State Tips MANHATTAN, Kan.—(U.E). Three backs led the way with runs of 80, 64 and 52 yards as Kansas State turned hack

Kansas State turned back smarting from last week's upset Colorado, 28-14, Saturday to win Its third consecutive Big Seven Conference game.

Days Leggett bitting his mark with his pages.

Cecil Taylor and Joe Switzer scored one touchdown each in the first half to set the Wildcats out in front, 13-0.

Switzer tallied again in the final period and with Taylor kept Colorado's defense hard-pressed. Quarterback Bo'b Dahnke in the third quarter faked a handoff on his own 48 and broke over the right side for a 52-yard scoring gallop.

For three periods the Ivy DARTMOUTH FALLS League Quakers, supposedly eing led to slaughter on their suicide schedule, outplayed the Win First

Colgate scored a 24-14 victory over Dartmouth Saturday, the first victory for the Red Raid-ers in four starts and the fourth loss for the Indians.

The Red Raiders relied on a bruising ground game instead of their tested aerial patterns. Dick Lalla tossed 27 yards to Pete Popovich for a first period score for Colgate; Lalla ran 13 yards for a second period TD and sithed to Frank. It was a startling comeback for Penn, which had been humiliated 40-0 by California last week.

Howard Hopalong Cassady put Ohio State back in the ball game with one dazzling thrust, a 6fyard run after taking a pitchout from Leggett at 10:19 of the second period. As both teams missed their conversion afterment they

Red Raiders

riod TD and pitched to Frank Nardulli for another, and Jack Williams darted eight yards in the last quarter.

Posts 47-18 Win Over (AP). Michigan State used ts own platoon system --platoons of fresh backs working in relays—to power to its 28th consecutive football victory by a 47-18 margin Saturday in a high-scoring Big Ten game with In-The win kept Michigan State, rated No. 2 nationally behind Notre Dame, still in the lead in

Hoosiers

conference championship

A homecoming overflow throng of 51.698 fans saw Indi-ana, a 19-point pre-game under-dog, go in front briefly 6-0 in the

QUICK SCORES

But MSC Coach Biggie Munn ran in his so-called "second string" backfield to relieve the starters and the fresh troops put over two touchdowns and set up a third in nine minutes of the

The game was played in 84-degree shirtsleeve weather that was deal for spectators but wearing

on the players. By the third-quarter Munn let in his third-

string backfield to romp, and the avalanche of manpower was too

much for game but weary In

HELINSKI STARS

second quarter.

A SECOND PERIOD PASS by Indiana into Michigan State end zone is blocked by Bert Zagers (19) and LeRoy Bolden (right) of Spartans. It was intended for Nate Borden of Hoosiers, shown between the two defenders. Spartans rolled up 47-18 triumph.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Michigan State Romps

Indiana scored in the first three periods but Michigan State's platoons of backs gave the Spartans a 19-12 lead at the half and a 33-18 edge after three quarters. Five health and a dark first and a significant formula of the significant the half and a 33-18 edge after three quarters. Five backs and ends figured in Eagles to 23-7 Win

the Michigan State scoring, with Halfback Billy Wells and End Ellis Duckett making two touchrallied on the throwing arm of Bobby Thomason to score came in the third. After Johnny 17 points in the final period Saturday night to come from Lattner and Neill Worden had Helinski scored touchdowns from Eagles first National Football League victory of the year.

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Indiana Quarterback Florian behind and defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 23-7, for the guided the Irish 29 yards to the Helinski scored touchdowns from the one foot line and nine yards but and passed 19 yards to Dave that and passed 19 yards to Dave coupled with two penalty calls, ally. The Hoosiers were briefly in for rockie Skippy Giancanelli HUSKIES Latter and Neil Worden had guided the Irish 29 yards to the guided the Irish 29 yards to the trockie yards to the Irish 29 yards the one foot line and nine yards out and passed 19 yards to Dave Rogers for the third Hoosier tally. The Hoosiers were briefly in the lead when Helinski went over from the one-foot line in the first period as Indiana drove 29 yards in seven plays. Eagles first National Football League victory of the Thomason's accurate passing, coupled with two penalty calls, set up an 11-yard field goal for Bobby Walston and touchdowns for rookie Skippy Giancanelli and veteran Frank Ziegler. The former Virginia Military Institute tosser completed nine of 19 passes for 140 yards, in-Webfoots

The slippery going bothered both teams. Oregon drove deep into Washington territory three times in the first half. But the Webfoots couldn't score until a Washington mental miscus gave them a break

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Iowa State

Nips Missouri

AMES, Iowa—(A). Iowa State found a soft center in the Missouri line Saturday to rip back in the second half and upset the highly favored Tigers, 13-6.

Bill Plantan, figuring in all the scoring plays, smartly directed the Cyclones to their first Big Seven Conference football victory of the year before 12,000 homecoming fans.

Iowa State clinched the congame this season Mike had this

Last Half Surge Nets 23-14 Win

(AP). Notre Dame, sagging in the first half 14-7 after being victims of a Pitt ballstealing act and a "sucker shift," Saturday shook off the effects with a 16-point burst in the last half to trim the pent-up Panthers 23-14,

The nation's No. 1 team, looking like sandlotters at the start of the game, set 58,000 frenzied fans to cheering by scoring a safety and converting a fumble into a touchdown for a 16-14 lead in the third period.

Then, after a 74-yard thrust had failed at the outset of the fourth stanza, the Fighting Irish cinched their third triumph of the season on a 37-yard surge in four plays that was capped by quarterback Ralph Guglielmi's 9-yard touchdown jaunt, Gugliel-mi also tallied Notre Dame's third-quarter touchdown on a

14-7 MARGIN

Pittsburgh appeared headed for duplication of an upset it pulled in beating the Irish 22-19 a year ago by taking a 7-0 first-period edge and holding on for a 14-7 margin at the helf 14-7 margin at the half.

Bob Epps barreled eight yards for the first Pitt touch-down, ending a 66-yard drive in

In the second, Henry Ford an the second, Henry Ford stole the bail from pass catch-er Paul Matz' arms and raced 47 yards to the Irish nine. Pitt's "sucker shift" pinned a 5-yard offside against Norte Dame and Dick McCabe sped the final four on a nitchout the final four on a pitchout

Frank Varrichionean, Irish left tackle, and the two-point safety shaved Pitt's lead to 14-9.

GRABBED FUMBLE

Later Don Penza recovered

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First downs	Notre Dame 19
Rushing yardage103	224
Passing vardage	98
Passes attempted	16
Passes completed	7
Passes latercepted 1	1
Punts 5	3
Punting average37.8	34.7 2
Fumbles lost 2	2
Yards penalized 58	60

But the Webfoots couldn't acore until a Washington mental miscue gave them a break. Washington tried to run on fourth down deep in its own territory with about one minute left in the half and failed. A 23-yard pass from Holland to the versatile George Shaw put the ball on the one. After two line plays gained only half a yard, Holland flipped a short pass to Reed for the touchdown. STATISTICS

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lines but Tech's powerful de-fensive line and Tiger fumbles made the difference when the made the unitarity chips were down.

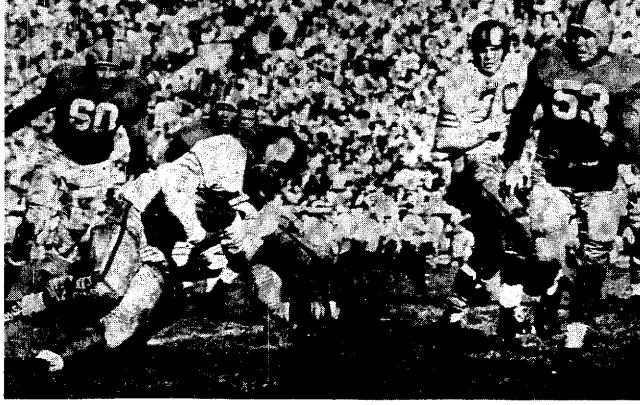
Iowa State clinched the contest with a 73-yard acoring chart:

Arive to start the third quarter. The Cyclones muffed two other touchdown possibilities in the Scored his team's first touchdown possibilities in the Scored his team's second touchdown possibilities in the Scored his team's second touchdown on a 33-yard run after final scoring opportunity late in that quarter.

Plantan pushed through on a quarterback sneak with the that the that final gone, then kicked the extra point for Iowa State's winning margin.

Scored his team's first touchdown on a seven-yard run after recovering an opposition fundible. Set up his team's third touchdown by recovering another fumble. The final score was swinning margin.

Pitt Rambles Through Center



PITTSBURGH BACK Bob Epps picks up four yards off center in third quarter of battle against Notre Dame Saturday. Frank

Varrichione (60) and Jim Schrader (53) of Irish prepare to help on the tackle. Irish won 23-14.—(UP Telephoto.)



J. C. CAROLINE, brilliant Illinois sophomore halfback, rips Caroline was stopped by Gophers' Paul Giel (10). Illini won, 27-through a gap in Minnesota line for five-yard gain Saturday. 7.—(UP Tolephoto.)

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (U.P.) a 16-7 victory over Arkansas be-The Texas Longhorns opened fore 23,000 homecoming fans their Southwest Conference race Saturday.

by scoring two touchdowns and a safety in the second period for trated mainly on stopping the triple-threat play of Arkansas tailback Lamar McHan, who carried the fight almost singlehandedly for the Razorkayks

edly for the Razorbacks

McHan carried the ball on every play in a 32-yard Arkansas touchdown drive late in the fourth period.

Three backs sparked the Texas

scoring marches in the second

The running of George Brewer and the passing of Bunny Andrews highlighted an 82-yard drive that got under way on the Texas 18-yard line.

Brewer broke loose for two scampers that netted 29 yards.

Tricky Texas A&M Attack

FORT WORTH, Tex.-(UP). A tricky and hard-charging Texas A&M team, powered by Quarterback Don Ellis, slashed and passed its way to a 20-7 victory Sat-

urday over Texas Christian University. Ellis accounted for two A&M touchdowns, and had a hand in the third. Thirty-two thousand persons saw the game.

relations" of the Southwest Conference at season's start—virtually killed TCU's chances in the conference race. The victory left the once-tied Aggies unbeaten so far, and gave them their first conference win.

TCU's only score came on a pass by Ray McKown to End Don Sanford in the end zone. The 25-yard aerial climaxed a 62-yard drive by TCU midway in the fourth period.

The crushing Aggie ground

The crushing Aggie ground

TRAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(LP), \$16-7 victory over Arkansa the fourth period.

Saturday.

The Texas Longhorns opened fore 23,000 homecoming their Southwest Conference race.

Overcomes Frogs, 20-7

Caroline, Bates Spark Michigan Illinois Over Gophers Tumbles

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (P). Illinois' pair of rambling rockets, J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates, ignited to erase a 7-0 deficit and pace the unbeaten Illin to a 27-7 Big Ten football victory over Minnesota's rugged Gophers Saturday.

Minnesous s rugae urday.

The sensational Negro sophomore duo proved their splendid performance against Ohio State last week was no flash in the pan. They racked the Gophers wide open in the third period.

Bates began the second half Illino outburst which produced 21 points by battering 16 yards for a touchdown. Then, in the formath period he fought across for his second six-pointer with a 26-yard pass from quarter-back Elry Falkenstein.

Paul Giel was a heroic, but insufficient performer for the Go-

Caroline set sail around his right end. He flitted into full speed by Minnesota's 30, and then, with masterful change of pace, out-Duncan McDonald, Michigan's feinted two remaining Gophers Johnny-on-the-spot reserve quar-to reach the goal line.

The ball game was over for the floot Columbia, S. O. Negro in Holms at the time, when Fullback Mel Michigan defeated Northwestern, Caroline's 49-yard touchdown Holms fumbled on Illinois' 1½ 20-12, before 65,490 fans at Michigan Stadium.

terback, came in to throw three

Tony Branoff, Ted Kress and John Veselenak were on the receiving end of McDon-ald's touchdown tosses, which kept the Wolverines unbeaten

in their four starts this year, including two conference vic-

Northwestern, which fumbled

back Dick Ranicke of North-western fumbled on the Michigan 8, where End Gene Knutson re-

Northwestern narrowed the count to 18-12 in the third

period. Weber intercepted Lou Baldacci's pass on the Michi-gan 37 and carried over from

the 1 ten plays later. Branoff fumbled on his own 32, where

End Ed Demyan recovered for Northwestern. Chandler scored six plays later from the eight. Both conversion attempts by Contar John Demote were

Center John Damore were blocked.

Sophomore Quarterback Jim Miller calling signals for the

first time, handled his chore ex-

pertly Saturday and led Wisconsin to a 28-to-19 Big Ten triumph

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a 26-yard pass from quarter-back Elry Falkenstein. The other Illinois touchdown came on a 21-yard dart by full-back Stan Wallace as the Gopher defenders were caught concentrating on Caroline and Bates, Paul Giel was a heroic, but in-

sufficient performer for the Gophers, whose only touchdown came the second time they had possession on a one-foot smash by quarterback Geno Cappelletti.

Bates' two touchdowns gave him eight for the season. Caroline, who really set the Illini in motion—as Bates did last week against Ohio State — has four touchdowns for the season.

In every Illinois scoring days a pair of scoring chances in yards rushing to 101 for the wood full Jayhawks. Kansas had been full Jayhawks. Kansas had been considered a two-touchdown underdog.

It was the 36th Big Seven for Oklahoma without defeat. The redshirted Sooners are still masters in the Midlands. Coach Bud Wilkinson used the same backfield combination which whipped Texas 19-14 and which kansas two years previously.

In every Illinois scoring which whipped Texas 19-14 a phantom change of pace, before 42,500 fans.

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CONSISTENT GAINS

Quarterback Gene Calame again fired the Oklahoma touchdown boiler, with Halfbacks Larry Grigg, Tom Carroll and Bob Herndon, and Fullback Robert Burris steaming consistently for

Burris steaming consistently for ground gains.

Calame, Grigg, Carroll and Burris reeled off the yardage in the first nine-play scoring drive that carried 75 yards Burris steaming consistently for ground gains.

Calame, Grigg, Carroll and Burris reeled off the yardage in the first nine-play scoring drive that carried 75 yards with Grigg punching over from one yard out. Calame converted. Kansas yielded the ball to Ca-

lame on a punt two minutes later and the 165-pound quar-terback returned it 22 yards. On the next play, Grigg went 41 yards, setting up a five-yard touchdown run by Burrus.
Grigg then got loose for 66 yards through the bewildered

Kansas defensive lineup, setting up a delayed seven-yard pass to End Carl Allison for the third score with only 12 minutes gone.

GRIGG TO ALLISON



Andreason

over Purdue before 3500 home-coming fans.



DUKE QUARTERBACK Worth (A Million) Lutz dives over Army line from three yards out to score in second quarter of Saturday's game at Polo Grounds. Army upset Duke, 14-13.—(AP

Vols Intercept



Lutz Scores for Duke



ALL-AMERICAN

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ARCADIA — Dale Andreason
Shot a four-under-par 66 Saturated at the Common State of the Saturated and professional star, will present a basketball clinic at Long
Beach City College Men's Gymneshum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Shot a four-under-par 66 Saturated at the Capitalizing on a Purdue fumble and a pass interception and Anita golf tournament. Andreasided another marker in the son's total for the first two days meeting of these two clubs. They shared the conference crown last

and TCU was obviously looking for a pass. A TCU pass by McKown intended for Left Half Marshall (Boogie) Robinson, was intercepted by End Bennie Sinclair and Ellis pushed over for A&M's third touchdown with three minutes left in the game. TCU ... 0 0 0 7— 7 TCU ... 0 0 0 7— 7 TCU ... 0 14 0 6—20 halfback, took the ball deep in his own territory and, on a double reverse, broke through the second Longhorn score halfback, took the ball deep in his own territory and, on a double reverse, broke through the entire Army team and scampered soon snagged an Andrews and scooted to entire Army team and scampered soon snagged an Andrews pass on snagged an Andrews pass on the Arkansas five and then youlted over left guard for the Punts of them good for a 30-yard scoring play. Don Jones converted. Fullback Dougal Cameron set up the second Longhorn score halfback, took the ball deep in his own territory and, on a double reverse, broke through the entire Army team and scampered like a scared deer for the end the Arkansas 12. George Robinson spasses attempted 13 17 Passes attempted 2 1 Passes intercepted 2 1 Passes intercepted 2 1 Punts average 33.6 423 Punting average 33.6 423 Punting average 33.6 423 Passing from babind on a Ralph Troillet substitute Ar-

The Aggies—tabbed the "poor relations" of the Southwest Con-

The crushing Aggie ground attack rolled up 156 yards to only 45 for TCU during the first half, finally got rolling

first half, finally got rolling in the final minutes of the game—mostly on the passing and running of McKown, but it was too late.

Ellis struck for the Aggies' first touchdown after dropping a low snap from center. He appeared trapped back of the line, but quickly scooped the ball up and twisted 18 yards for the score.

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Minutes later, he gave Don Kachtik a delayed handoff, and the 195-pound fullback broke through the middle for a 45-yard scoring run. A&M was in a spread formation at the time and TCU was obviously looking for 8 pass.

**NEW YORK—(A). Magnificent Army, living up to its finest football traditions, stopped mighty Duke an inch from the goal line with a minute and 20 seconds to play Saturday to preserve a 14-13 victory for one of the season's most stargering surprises.

pass on the Oregon State 25 late in third period of Coliseum tilt Saturday. Han lateraled to Des Koch, who advanced to the

scored from eight yards out. Trojans defeated the scoreless Beavers, 37-0.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Garrett Sparkles **As Stanford Wins**

UCLA to its second touchdown in seven smashes in 11:10 of this period. Cameron carried eight, eight, seven and four. Davenport added five and seven. Then him of the mistined, just as Bill Stits set up the scorer with some of Reynolds' missed their a 12-yard jaunt on a reverse for mark in the World Series. On the four. Cameron recied off the next play, however, Garrett tackle for the touchdown, Dailey added the conversion for a 13-7 his time, saw Morley in the end UCLA lead. The Westwooders zone, and are up the last nine were counting their chickens beyond with the touchdown toss, fore they were hatched. UCLA to its second touchdown Sam Morley for seven and the

were counting their chickens before they were hatched.

A hint of things to come came to light early in the third period when Stanford, taking to the air duly inspired by this 69-yard with determination, began an ominous march which came to abrupt halt on an untimely fumble by Wentworth on the UCLA 49—after Garrett had hit ontwee out of four passes for 32 yards. Without the aid of a high goar with the 63-yard crystal ball, however, there was march of triumph. It didn't take nothing to indicate that future long. There was work to do—Stanford aerial efforts were to become any more damaging.

Wentworth's fumble was gob-Garrett hit Moriey for 11, repeatbled up by Myron Berliner onied to Sam for nine more. After the UCLA 49, and from this one pitch misfired, Garrett let point the Bruins whacked away Jarvis Watson smash the line for until they were into the cul 23 to the Bruin 23—taking adthe Cameron-Davenport combine fense.

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made it on the ground, with but one pass play, good for 15 yards, ing another perfection pitch—breaking up the terra firma continuity.

Next time it was Morley taking another perfection pitch—this time for 15 to the Bruin leight. After one line smass, half-

own 3t. He pitched to End John Steinberg for 12, lost nine, then hit Steinberg, again

gers. The Bums are still benefit-

ting handsomely.

when he purchased the \$1.250. 000 park in Montreal for only \$400,000 after the owners of the stadium had worked themselves into a financial bind and were forced to sell quick.

The park is now a "going" operation even without baseball. Beneath the concrete stands are

a roller skating rink, a tavern, Bob's counterparts in perfection
a restaurant, a printing establishment, a bank and an airplane the Bruins. They picked off Gar-

The revenues from the roller strings or pulled them out of the Play Opens

NBA Exhibition

MAJORS AGREE

Koch Picks Up Three



DESMOND KOCH, Trojan halfback, is brought down by unidentified Oregon State tackler after picking up three yards on an off-tackle stant Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

SPLIT UPRIGHTS An 18-yard ramble by Cameron carried to the seven, and bon fourth down for the touchdown, Dailey split the uprights, giving UCLA a 20-7 lead. After the ensuing kiekoff, Garrett went to work from his own 31. He pitched to End John Steinberg for the rich upcoming, which long since have been split into hundred seven. Steinberg for the rich upcoming Western Harness stake events with his showing. Trabert, Seixas Meet in Sished himself as a top contender to the rich upcoming Western Harness stake events with his showing. Fall Net Finals Today WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, quarter-finals while Mullow took with the seven-year-old gelding established himself as a top contender to the upcoming Western Harness stake events with his showing. Fall Net Finals Today WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, quarter-finals while Mullow took www. Va.—(AP). National stretches of the seven-year-old gelding established himself as a top contender in the rich upcoming Western Harness stake events with his showing. Fall Net Finals Today WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, quarter-finals while Mullow took www. Va.—(AP). National stretches of the seven-year-old gelding established himself as a top contender in the rich upcoming Western Harness stake events with his showing. Fall Net Finals Today Leo, Blears Grapple

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W. Va.—4P. National singles care of Allen Morris of Presbychampion Tony Trabert meets
Wimbledon winner Vic Seixas of
Philadelphia today in the finals
of the second annual Fall Tennis

Passing

Only

Handsome Leo Garibaldi, two-falls-out-of-three, but wind
whose Air Force leave is being a 45-minute limit,
but to an approximate \$100-ainght advantage on the South-special feature of 30 minutes beland wrestling circuit, will tween Benito Gardini and
match brawn and brains against Frenchy Roy, sparkling newthe English heavyweight, Lord comer from Quebec.
Blears, Thursday night in the The opening match at 8:30

Tournament.

possession of the ball and the Seixas advanced with a 6-4, ball game.

In victory, the praises of Garrett cannot be sung too long, nor too loudly. A .667 passing average — without a single interception—and three touchdowns, plus the all-importance of the American Davis Cup team, in the quarter-finals 6-4, 9-7. Seixas disposed of Hal Burrows Seixas disposed of Hal Burrows best passing in the league—best falls within a one-hour time of Charlottesville. Va., 6-2, 6-2. there.

Seixas disposed of Hal Burrows best passing in the league—best falls within a one-hour time passer and the receivers were limit, while in the semimain Don before taking on Mulloy.

Armold will tangle with The

achievements in all the glowing years of Stanford might. City Hoop

tant conversions, were the San Marino senior's contributions to one of the most memorable

HELD FOR DOWNS

help from California and SC. Alice Paces U. S. Brother Bruin right now has been relegated to the role of a Girls in Australia

Minors Face Trouble

DALLAS, Tex.—(UP). Representatives of both the major

and minor leagues agreed Saturday the minor league is in trouble but they disagreed about the reason.

Nor could they agree how bad the trouble is. About 25

representatives of minor and major leagues are meeting in Dallas at the invitation of Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas club of the Texas League.

club of the Texas League.

Burnett, baseball's most vociferous rebel against major league domination of the minors, wants the representatives to propose amendments to the minor league charter that will give

rank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, told the delegates that both the majors and minors are in trouble, "but it's not as dire trouble as Burnett thinks."

SYDNEY, Australia — (LP). Ossie Pickworth of Australia penalty. Han hurtled eight yards for an eagle three on the long ninth hole Saturday and went on to win the Ampol Golf tournament for the sixth time in the past eight years.

yard return to the 13. After the Beavers had drawn an offside penalty. Han hurtled eight yards for the TD at 13:16.

It looked as if the Trojans had another touchdown in the bag in the closing seconds of play when by the latter fumbled when hit on the latter fumbled when hit on.

past eight years.

Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., one of the four U. S. women entered in the tournament, shot a final round 76 to set a new women's record for the tough course, but Alice Bauer Hagge of Sarasota, Fla., finished with the best 72-hole total among the Americans. Miss Eauer had a 78 on the fourth round for a 322 aggregate. Miss Kirk and Jackie Pung of Honolulu each finished at 327, and Marlene Bauer, with a fourth round 88, had a total of 339.

To End Chuck Greenwood, but the latter fumbled when hit on the one-yard line and the Beav-ers recovered.

On the next play—the game's last—Dick Mason fumbled in the end zone and although he recovered.

Deep Sec Fishing

Pacific Sportfishing—Three yellowtall, bluefin tuna, 33 barracuda, 168 called bass, and limits of rock rock cod and 150 miscellaneous.

Once Over Lightly Once Over Lightly (Continued from Page C-2) (Continued from Page C-3) (Continued from Page C-4) (Continued from Page C-4) (Continued from Page C-4) (Continued from Page C-4)

Trabert eliminated Tony Vincent of Miami 6-3, 6-4, in the Stanford was the darkhorse team of the Pacific Coast Conference. Now somebody will have to believe me.

"You didn't see us at our but to be the property of the popular forgeous George of the popular come to grips at the

You didn't see us at our best, don't like to discredit Stan-I don't like to discredit Stanford. If we play like this again we'll lose several more games."

What was the turning point

The revenues from the roller strings or pulled them out of the risk and the restaurant, which stratosphere.

Here was victory in the fact organization, plus rentals from of adversity—a 20-7 deficit—and the other tenants yield the Dodgers a clear profit of \$100,000 annually!

Wegas Jockey Club

Cuts Purses to \$800

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—U.D. A crowd of 3843 fans wagered \$11,095 at the Las Vegas Jockey Club Saturday as the track cut purses back to \$800 in an efford had the edge, a 19-18 at on keep its two-day week-end meetings in the black.

Famechon Beaten

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (C.D.)

Jean Sneyers of Belgium won the European featherweight championship Saturday night by out. pointing title-holder Ray Famechon of France in a 15-round bout.

From Lation of the men of Statistics and the revenues from their shoes the short of the game, will open play on Monday, Nov. 2.

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(Continued from Page C-1)

Mariners WILLIE DRAWS BLANK Rejected Scores by Neck

in \$25,000 Oakland 'Cap ALBANY—AP. Wearing down History Book in the last few strides, Rejected, from the King Ranch of Texas, won the \$25,000-added Oakland Handicap at Golden Gate Fields Satur-

day by a neck before a crowd of 16,943. Golden Abbey was third, five lengths back, over the mile and a sixteenth race which decided the three-year-old cham-

plonship of the Albany meeting.

Wee Willie Shoemaker, who Friday established a new world riding mark with his 392nd winner this year, drew a

blank Saturday.

Rejected, with Bob Summers up, got off to a slow start and was 13th of the 14-horse field entering the backstretch. He moved up steadily then, to fight it out with History Book in the stretch.

series, involving some 10, 16 to 18-foot catamarans, will be con-ducted off Cabrillo Beach this

Time for the distance was an excellent 1:42 1/5 and Rejected returned \$8.10, \$5.20 and \$4.90.

at 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. Entries, racing under handicap, will include the Sabre-Gay and Lear-cats, with top sailors including Chuck Lombardo, Her-Diego. Hal Baer of Bell Gardens and Scotty Lawrey of Long In Winning Gold Cup

Caliente Selections

1-Skip Khal, Lampglo, Happy Saki. 2-Blue Queen, Lady Cactus, Dawn

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esson. 7—Flagintower, Big Rusty, Sir Pylon. 8—Dark Wine, Vanjax, Proud Herl-

tage. CAPELIA. Mon Pigeon. Ara Time. 1d—Cow Horn. Split Reward. Rhoten. Longshot apecials: 2—Song Flag; 6—M Novis; 10—Fire Over.

in Busy

Schedule

Ariz; to ocean waters off Bal-boa and to Long Beach-Los An-geles harbor, the autumn pro-gram of marine sports spreads

It's about the greatest array of activity since the Labor Day holiday slate with events stand-

ing as follows:

1—A new-type class racing

afternoon, via a two-race series of these unique two-hulled boats,

mosa Beach; J. Bueil of San Diego, Hal Baer of Bell Gardens

bor.

SALTON CONTINUES

With one first-day record under the belts, plus Saturday's action, inboard motorboat racers assembled at Salton Sea today:
Tegatta at the new Fish Springs course.

Competition heats were to Pardon Me, Hi Star Hal.
SPCOND RACE—One mile:
Randay (Hansen) 905 5.20
Jesse Chimbolm (Ostor) 9.40
Elingle Lent (Incoba) 5.20
Jesse Chimbolm (Ostor) 9.40
Time—2.06 2/5. Scratched—Toma Dally Bot BLE PAID \$34.20.
Short:

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Time—2.06 3/5. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE—11c miles:
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course.

Competition heats were to start at 7 a. m. if sea conditions permit, with time trails following after 10:39 a. m. Opening day, although Saiton was not rough, she "riled up a little with a slight swell and record water wasn't there until 2 p. m., which wasn't there until 2 p. m., which has been the pattern." This from Race Chairman Tommy Thomp-Time—2:10. No scratches.

NIXTH RACE—9 mbs.
Scottlei: Chief (Hall 5.60 3.50
Mass Mamie (Figurities) 4.50
Express Hai (Adams) 4.50
Express Hai (Adams) 5.60
Fine 2:003-5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile.
Prince Jay (O'Brien) 17.20 5.60
Irish Hai (Figuratrick)
Meadow Rice (Harvet)...

Time, 2:00. Scratched—Direct Phys.

EXPLIPER MACE—Dam mile.

Meantime outboard speedocats will this afternoon battle on the P Colorado River in a regatta sponsored by Eddie May Post,

Prince Jay Captures Hollypark Feature

sel.

NINTH RACE—One mile,
Nancy Song (Hall). 4.50 3.60
Beek Hanover (O'Brien). 4.30
Malooim (Pitzpatiles)
Time, 2:91%. No scratches. INGLEWOOD — Prince Jay, with Western Harness Driving Champion, Joe O'Brien in the sulky, scored an upset victory in the \$5000 Free-For-All mile Saturday at Hollywood Park. Time for the race was two minutes

It was Prince Jay's first victory in 17 starts this year, but the seven-year-old gelding estab-

Lawrey reports that Long CHICAGO—(C.P.) Sub Fleet, a fourth place in the stretch to Beach "cat-man," Skip Creger, is four-year-old bay colt, account-defeat Smoke Screen by three ed for the biggest purse of his lengths. Favored Crafty Advantaging catamaran, Aquarius, in career Saturday as he won the his Stratford YC race on Long \$106,200 Hawthorne Gold Cup finished fifth.

Golden Gate Results

Prince Lay (O Brien) 17.20 5.60 2.51

Millow Blee (Harvey) 3.40 2.20

Third Back 2.90, Scratched—Direct Rhythm, EtGHTH RACE—6 furiongs, Little Back 2.90, Scratched—Back Country (O Brien 5.20 3.00 2.50)

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Guilso Naid (Shoemaker) 2.4
Time—1:00 1,5. Scratched — Grade
Great.

Time: 1:43 4-5. Scratched: Yeckes, Far Echo. F

Find Cops **Grey Lag** by Four

NEW YORK-(U.P.). Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find, a capable substitute for stablemate Native Dancer, ran away from a bulky field in the stretch at Jamaica Saturday to win the \$50,000 Grey Lag Handicap by four lengths.

Dictar wound up second, almost a length ahead of Olympic in the field of 15 distance racers, while Master Fiddle was fourth. It was the second straight stakes victory for Find, who won

the Ohio Derby last week at Thistle Down. The son of Discovery was the favorite of 37.488 fans and returned \$8.50, \$5.20 and \$3.90 across the board. Eric Guerin was in the saddle. Some of the nation's leading handicap stars finished far back in the field. Fife and Drum reported fifth, then came Flaunt. Fly Wheel, Combat Boots, Cold Command, Sickles Sound, G. R. Petersen, Alerted, Jampol, Riscope Reuse and Boyal Companies. today presenting his 32-foot cruising catamaran, Aquarius, in the Stratford YC race on Long Island Sound, N. Y.

ISLAND RACE RETURN

2—Yachts which departed Newport at 9 p. m., Friday, on the annual 140-mile San Clemente Island race of the Newport Harbor YC, are slated to return sometime today.

3—More than 100 boats in seven classes, from ocean-gpers down to the smaller one design fleets, will this afternoon wind up the West Coast YCs big fall invitational series at outer harbor.

SALTON CONTINUES

With one first-day record under the belts, plus Saturday's action, inboard motorboat racers assembled at Salton Sea today' continue the 14th national desert.

First RACE—One mile:

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SALTON CONTINUES

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Sub Fleet was clocked in fin

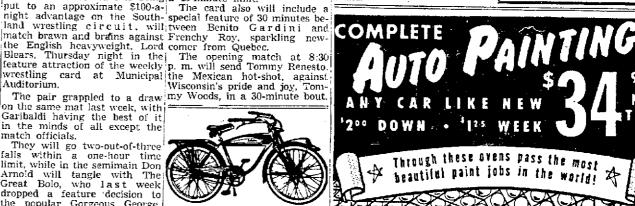
There were 64 players entered, 21 from the Auditorium club, 20 from the Bixby and 23 from Lin-coin Park. Officials supervising cohn Park. Officials supervising the game as umpires were Ray Cooper, president of the Shuffle-Park, Park Park, Park Park, Par manager of the association.

Doubles competition is slated

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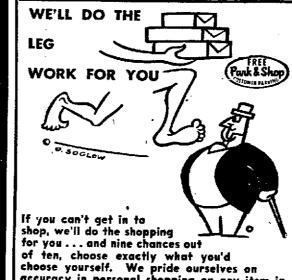
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If anyone tells you that the ocean fishing season is washed up, don't you believe

There's a late run of bluefin tuna, bonito, barracuda and other fish off Redondo Beach and in parts of Santa Monica Bay. It's strange, but that bay always produces some surprises early and late in the season.

Redondo's half-day boat, G. W., picked up several bluefin last week, with the top honors going to Ivan Ek, 20413 Royal Blvd., Torrance, who got four

RANDY TURPIN

Seeks Middleweight Title

CARL (BOBO) OLSON

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at 9-Hole

Excitement

first hole was under repair and the ace had been registered

GOLF NOTES

tuna in one trip.

These other anglers got blue-These other angiers got blue-fin through the week: The odore Bolton, 4701 Emerald St., Torrance: Daniel P. Enos, 2223 Belmont Lane,

Redondo Beach: Denny Grannis, 15828 S. Harvard St., Gar-dena, and Tom Cannon, 2077 W. 287th St., Torrance.
All that doesn't necessarily

mean that the tuna and bonito will stick around all winter, but some schools still are with us. Ocean Park operators telephoned that they had picked up a few tuna, bonito and barracuda.

Art Parra, one of this de-

partment's consistent scouts and ish-catchers, made a trip on the Lucky Dot last week and fished the far side of Catalina Island. Art said that the few passengers aboard had no trouble getting plenty of bonito. They saw dozens of yellowtail—big lunkers that no one could handle on any kind of tackle.

Make no mistake about it; you'll always see big yellows around Catalina and San Clemente Islands, but landing one is a different matter.

Marlin fishing at San Diego fell off to zero the last of the week after anglers had boated 46 in four days. The biggest day was last Sunday when 26 were weighed in at the land-

DUCK HUNTING

This is just to clarify the duck-hunting status in San Diego County. Waterfowl shooting ing days are Wednesdays, Satur-than the wave of football upsets. ys. Sundays and holidays.

Fishing is permitted at Hen-

shaw, but is closed on the other lakes for both parts of

In answer to a question, San Vicente Lake remains open to fishing as usual. **UTAH DEER SEASON**

It's strange what power Utah's hills have for the deer hunters of Southern California. The season opened Saturday, and it's a sure bet that a goodly percentage of the 125,000 hunters who are expected to trek there before the season ends Oct. 27 will be from this area.

It must be worth it because the same hunters continue to go could recall a hole-in-one present the same hunters continue to go could recall a hole-in-one present the same hunters continue to go could recall a hole-in-one present the manufacture of t

* * Rangers arrested three men for illegal fishing in Quartz Mountain State Park of Oklahome. The men turned out to be the state park superintendent, Ira Tomlinson, and two of

Rebel Quarterback Has Beginner's Luck

his employes.

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — (P). Eagle Day, University of Missis-Eagle Day, University of Mississippi sophomore quarterback, threw a 63-yard touchdown pass the first time he engineered an aerial play in a varsity game. That game was a 39-6 win over Chattanooga. In his first running attempt against Kentucky he handled a "keep" play for nine yards and the Rebel's second touchdown in a 22-6 decision.

ond touchdown in a 22-6 decision.



NEW YORK—(AP). Carl (Bobo) Olson, a baldish Hawaiian, and Randy Tur-pin, a moody British Negro, fight Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden for the world middleweight title, vacated last December by Sugar Ray Robinson.

Although Turpin once upset Robinson and held the cham-Odds favoring Olson hang around 2 to 1 and many think they may

at 7 p. m. (P.s.t.) with New York and a 75-mile surrounding

NO REMATCH

Each fighter will get 30 per cent of the gate receipts and the TV cash, reportedly \$60,000. There is no rematch contract.
Turpin's last New York appearance was a smashing financial success with 61,370 crowding into the Polo Grounds for a \$767,626 gate, a record for non-heavyweights. However, Turpin has cooled off as a box office flash since that t.k.o. defeat by Robinson. Olson never has been Robinson. big gate attraction in New

Most of the experts pick the fight to go the limit. They figure Olson, a cute, busy boxngure Oison, a cute, busy box-er, will be able to block or slip most of Turpin's powerful hooks. But they don't think Olson has the punch to bother his stronger opponent, who fights in an awkwardly effec-

tive style. British writers, on the scene 10-strong, are trying to convince themselves that Turpin once themselves that Turpin once more can be the bold attacker who whipped Sugar Ray at London in July of 1951. Randy hasn't been the same fighter since Robinson stopped him in the rematch but they hope he can rekindle the spark for the title effort itle effort,

Turpin's last outing, a dreary 15-round decision victory over Charles Humez June 9 for the Two holes-in-one were recordis being permitted on six San Two holes-in-one were record-Charles Humez June 9 for the Diego County lakes—Henshaw, ed at the South Course the past Humez June 9 for the European crown, left much to be Morena. Barrett, Upper and week, one of which caused more desired. He claimed he was put-Lower Otay and Hodges. Shoot-excitement on the sports desk "BUSY" FIGHTER

than the wave of football upsets.
Clinton L. Stevenson, 1725 E.
Seventh St., acad the first hole in the presence of Marie Stevenson and W. E. Dearing. When the official card reached Independing ent-Press-Telegram headquarters it showed a plainly circled No. 1 opposite hole No. 1, a 275-yarder. The Ripley dragnet was about to close in on Mr. Stevenson for the rights to his sensational feat when an official check of the records disclosed that the official that he defined the sensational feat when an official check of the records disclosed that the official that he had a sensational feat when an official check of the records disclosed that the official check of the rec

draw. Olson has won 53 of 58. Turpin was stopped twice, by Jean Stock in 1948 and by Robinson. Olson also was stopped by Robinson in 1950.

It must be worth it because the same hunters continue to go back year after year.

A dispatch from Tonopah, New, reported that one of the largest bucks ever reported killed in Nye County had been bagged by a Californian, Cilt ton Faurit of Toropie City.

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In addition, the judge recommended that all seven men bediened license at any future time. The men were H. E. Codding. Arnold Anderson. Charles Townsend. Jean Destruel, Rudolph Groth, F. R. Studdert and Charles Magowan.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS

Alamitos Bay Sportsmen are having their annual fish dinner at 7 p. m. next Friday in the Silverado Park Clubhouse.

The California Fish and Game Commission will have a public hearing at San Bernardino Monday to consider a proposed special deer season for the Virginia duo of Mrs. Ken Mooney and Mrs. George Messall in the second match, Mrs. Jim Second match ma

'JITTERY JOE'

Harbor JC's Coach Berry to Join Monday QB Club

"Jittery Joe" Berry, coach of Harbor JC's grid forces, joins the cast of the Quarterbacks' Club Monday at Miller's Res-

Berry, whose club battled Bakersfield Friday night, will bring

one of his star players.

The Seahawk boss steps on the firing line along with local mentors Buck Andreasen, LBCC; Ennie Arboit, St. Anthony's; Cal Rossi, Poly; Skip Rowland, Wilson, and Bob Parke, Jordan. Fans are hoping for more cratory from the silvery tongue of Rossi. Cal delivered a fine cration on merits of high school foot-ball to the individual participant that warmed the heart of every parent present with a son engaged in some form of the grid sport.

The breakfast session beginning at 7:30 is open to all. Husbands are encouraged to bring their wives.

Robinson and held the championship for three months in 1951, he is a decided underdog. Irish, Georgia Tech edge 12 to 5 by ring time. The 15-round bout will be seen nationally on television (CBS) Battle in Top Game



1-Which of these basket-ball violations rate a free throw-walking, picking off

and charging?
2-What career did Giant manager Leo Durocher say he was interested in when he threatened to quit baseball last winter?

3-Virgil Trucks pitched two no-hit games in the American League in 1952.

How many games did he

HOOHEE?

HE attended the University of Southern California where he was an outstanding track and field man. He came in first in the Olym-

pic shot put at Helsinki, Finland, in 1952. Do know you his

ANSWERS 2-The movies, (Hoohee: Parry O'Brien.)

Vikes Host

hopes to have halfbacks Bob Garner and Glen (Dutch) Grose back in action this week. Both were injured in the 21-12 triimph over San Diego and sat out

Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

Wilson—12 noon. Signal Hill Drillers
vs. Lucky Starts 2.5 pp. m., Kerr's Snoes
vs. Golden Eagles.
Park Ave.—12 noon. L. B. Merchants
vs. S. P. Dodgerg: 2:30 p. m., Lakewood
independents vs. Kerr's Snoes.
Peek Park—1:30 p. m., Auction City
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What's the Score" at 4:10 p. m.
Monday over station KFOX.

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GRANGE COUNTY LEAGUE
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larden Grove Legion.
Anahsim — Corona A's vs. Kwikset.

ocks. Orange-Costa Mesa Merchants vs. Al's Stret Works. arpet Works.
INDEPENDENTS
Compton Municipal Stadium—Long
Seach Stars vs. Compton Juniors.
Houghton Park—Culver City Merchanis
s. North Long Beach Merchanis.

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Southern California's Trojans Michigan vs. Minnesota in headseems likely there will be no radio broadcast.

The International Boxing Club
expects a crowd of 16,000 paying
\$150,000. The Garden (capacity
18,000) is scaled for a sellout of
\$100,000 of 10,000 of 10, Southern California's Trojans Michigan vs. Minnesota in headmeeting of Notre Dame and Georgia Tech at South Bend in the "Game of the Week."

Those are the top collegiate gridiron encounters of next week end's busy schedule.

Locally at the Coliseum, UCLA starts a new drive for PCC honors and a Rose Bowl bid against Washington State Saturday afternoon. The card:

THURSDAY Clemson at South Carolina. *Maryland at Miami.
*Brigham Young at Denver.
*Lehigh at Boston U.

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*ATURDAY
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SC at California.

Washington State at UCLA (Collseum).
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San Jose State at Oregon.
Oregon State at Idaho.
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Cornell at Princeton.
Texas Christian at Penn State.
Columbia at Army.
Dartmouth at Harward.
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Holy Cross at Brown.
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Michigan State at Furdue.
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Indians at Iowa.
Ohio State at Wisconsin.
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Iowa at Marquette.
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North Carolins at Georgia.
Arkansas vs. Mississippi (Memphis).
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Mississippi State at Alabama.
Louisville at Tennessee.
Victinia at Vanderbilt.
VMI at West Virginia.
*Wake Forest at Richmond.
George Washington at William & Mar

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Rice at Texas.

Baylor at Texas.

Baylor at Texas A&M.

"New Mexico A&M at Texas Tech.

"Tempe at Houston.

"Hardin-Simmons at West Texas State.

Wyoming at Utan.

Utah State at Colorado A&M.

New Mexico at Montana.

SETEDAY

SUNDAY Boston College at Xavier, *Night games.

British Soccer

(Saturday's Results. home teams listed first) home teams listed first)

NGLISH LEAGUE. DIVISION ONE
Arsenal 2. Burnley 5.
Aston Villa 1. Newcastle United 2.
Biackpool 1. Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Cardiff Civy 1. Tottenham Hotspur.
Chelsa 1. Middlesbrough 1 (tie).
Hudderstield Town 2. Liverpool 0.
Manchester City 1, Preston North.
Bouley in the outfield.

Manchester City 1, Preston North.

Long Beach City Bus Lines will English LEAGUE. Division THREE contribute two busses to transport the youngsters to and from games.

The Lions Club project has been made possible through the Coconcration of Chira Landauch. Port Vale 2, Tranmere Rovers 9, Scuntherpe United 3, Wrexham 1, Southport 0, Barrow 1, Workington 0, Rochdale 1, York City 5, Mansfield Town 1, SCOTTISH LEAGUE. DIVISION A Aberdeen 5. Airdriennians 0. Ciyde 4, St. Mirren 2. Falkirk 2, Hibernian 4. Amilton Academicals 0, Stirling Al

on 1. Hearis 2. Dundee 1. Queen of the South 2. Ceitic 1. Raith Rovers 4. Partick Tristle 1. Rangers 2. East Fife 0. Rangers 2. East Fife 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE. DIVISION B
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Allon 1. Kilmarrock 0.
Ayr United 1. St. Johnstone 4.
Dunder United 1. Motherwell 0.
Dunfermine Athletic 2. Arbroath 6.
Forfar Athletic 1. Dumbarton 2.
Morton 0. Third Lanark 3.
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PLAY FRIDAY, SUNDAY

Campanella Nine Invades Wrigley

Campanella's club will have and Eddie Bockman also may Bob Boyd, the former Seattle perform against Campanella's Rainier who batted .29? for the White Sox this season, while the Major Stars have signed Bobby Talbot of the Chicago Cubs, Rocky Bridges of the Cincinnati Reds and pitcher Don Larsen of the Browns, now the Baltimore Orioles.

ROY CAMPANELLA At Wrigley This Week

ROCKY BRIDGES

Signed by Major Stars

Rockets Eye

8th Straight

Win Today

The Long Beach Rockets, who

started an amazing seven-game win streak by tripping the L. A. Colored Eagles, 6-2 on Aug. 23,

will try to make it eight in a row today over the same team

at Recreation Park. Game time is

2:15 p. m. General Manager Bill Feistner

and field boss Walt Carson now have a solid club with the addi-

tion of several minor league stars, including Bud Daley of Indianapolis and Jack Graham

Daley has won three straight

starts since joining the Rockets on Sept. 27, while Graham is batting 333 in the two games he has played since Oct. 4. Daley, the slick southpaw who

may get a trial with Cleveland

in spring training, is scheduled to start again today. He'll be

backed up by Larry Jones and Chuck Adams, two capable relief

artists. Vern Highfield will de

the catching.

The rest of the Rocket line-up will find Graham at first base. Chuck Winslow at second, Red Meairs at short, Marlan Cough-

try at third and George Self-ridge, Ev Pearson and Bill

Talbot, who played the seabatted .289, hit well over .300 with the Cubs after he reported to them. Bridges, former Poly star, played the full season with the Reds after heing traded he Wrocklyn being traded by Brooklyn. Larsen, who had a 7-12 record with the Browns, turned on the heat with such force that he was halled as a late season sensation.

He won his last five games,

including two shutouts over Washington and a four-hit tri-umph over the Yankees. Satchel

than the control of t and Ed Stewart, with other players to be announced, to oppose the Campanella team.

Campanella's team will play four games in Honolulu and one in San Francisco before the Friin San Francisco Defore the Fri-day night date at Wrigley. They will play in San Diego Saturday and then return to Wrigley Field for a game Sunday afternoon. Besides Gilllam, Brooklyn's

flashy second baseman recog-nized as the National League's rookie of the year, Campanel-la's team includes such Negro stars as Bill Bruton and Jim Pendleton of the Braves; Larry Doby, Suitcase Simpson and Dave Hoskins of the Indians; Joe Black and Don Newcombe (now in the Army) of the Dodgers; and Connie Johnson, Campanella led the National

Four more players have been League in runs-batted-in with added to the teams that will play 142 and also belted 41 homers, in Wrigley Field next Friday Gilliam led in triples with 17, night and Sunday afternoon, the while the fleet Bruton stole 24 Major League All-Stars against Jack Graham will manage use Roy Campanella, Junior Gilliam and their stars, Promoter Bill local favorites as Chuck Stevens local favorites as Chuck Stevens Beddie Bockman also may





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Employment, Income Both Gain in State

Nonagricultural employment on the Pacific Coast gained 67,000 since July to now total 5,210,700, the Department of Labor reports. All of the gain was recorded in California and it was the first time in six years that Washington and Oregon failed to show substantial increases at this season. Substantial increases at this season.

Manufacturing added 40,000

workers to bring the total to market soon. It is flexible, trans-1.487,000. California showed a parent and very light in weight, gain of 5000 in wholesale and re-tail trade employment.

HIS SALES SOAR

Harvey Miller

Does \$1,000,000 in Nine Months

A firm believer that adver-

tising and fair dealing pays big dividends, Harvey E. Miller points with pride to the record

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Hannah Miller's home at 2373 Olive Ave. this past week his

sales for the first nine months of the year passed the \$1,000,-

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business has expanded rapid-

Harvey Miller offices are lo cated in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Altos and Garden Grove.

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Average weekly earning of production workers in California has filed new Atlantic air cargo has reached \$79.62, due some rates with reduction as high as what to increased overtime, the 45 per cent in tarriff. The new Department of Labor statistics rates are effective Nov. 16. show. The U. S. average is \$7169.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., has developed a new tempered glass that may be permanently decorated for use in all-glass doors or store fronts. They claim it will not solarize, will reduce glare and reduces the chance of some-"The overall outlook for Southern California real estate could scarcely be better," de-clares Hygh Abernathy, execu-tive manager of investments for Prudential Insurance Company. "Prudential's confidence in the future here is evidenced one walking into the door. by the \$400 million we have invested in this area."

There is a definite growing rend toward four-bedroom houses in this area of the nation, reports Frank McBride Jr., president of the California Real Estate Association,

Zenith Radio Corp. has intro-duced a new completely tubeless hearing aid.

Safeway Stores Inc. report that sales for the four weeks ended Oct. 3 were \$118,041,830, a decrease of .53 of a per cent under 1952. However, the company has 64 fewer stores in operation

Foote Bres. Gear and Machine Corp., Chicago, has opened a branch at 3529 Firestone Blvd., Southgate, to better accomodate West Coast manufacturers.

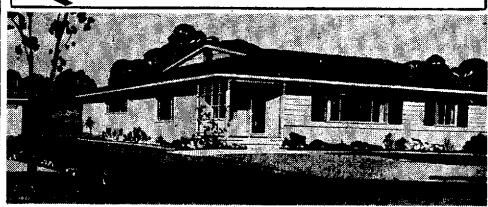
A new wrap-around rain skirt made of Krene will be on the

Insurance Group

to Hear J. T. Gurash
Members of the Long Beach
Insurance Association, Monday
noon at the Lafayette Hotel, will
hear John T. Gurash, president
of the Merit-Plan Insurance Association, speak on "Communications and the Merit-Plan Insurance Association, speak on Automobile Situation."

New members who will be in-eroduced are Albert R. Brown, Jack Grand, Ed Hilleary and My-

better hurry!



WIDE VARIETIES of three-bedroom homes such as the model above are available in the two units of Carson Park Mutual Homes now offered to the public. Sale of these units will close the \$45,000,000 building project.

Last Carson Park Units Are Offered to Public

Carson Park Mutual Homes builders say that the two new the being offered for sale this two and three-bedroom homes to open. Two and three-bedroom homes to seel sash windows, salab doors, being offered in units No. 15 and No. 16 in the final windup of the \$45,000,000 Carson Park Mutual Homes building project.

A 'limited number of houses are offered in the two new units, with a wide variety of interior and exterior designs and styles.

Low terms are available to vertage their two new units, the final windup of the stall showers, double garages, indeed in deep tones, shutters, and styles.

Low terms are available to vecterans, even to those who have used their G.I. loan benefits, we take their G.I. loan benefits.

Constructed under continuous be sold in the new Skylark Terrace tract in Garden Grove. Harry S. Rinker and Bill W. Tietz, builders of Melody Park, attribuilders of weteract in Garden Grove. Harry S. Rinker and Bill W. Tietz, builders of Melody Park, attribuilders of Melody

used their G.I. loan benefits. Veterans of Korea and World War II are also eligible under the terms, which are FHA-ap-proved. Non-veterans may also take advantage of special terms. The development sales office is

The development saids office is at 6741 E. Carson St.

The Carson Park Mutual Homes are built along traffic engineered streets on large lots that are landscaped by the de-

A planned community, Car-son Park incorporates the con-veniences of city dwelling with the atmosphere of the country.
There are spacious lots, wide
streets, large back yards with
patios and play areas, and
scientifically engineered thoroughfare paralleled by service drives to keep traffic away from

in the company operations, the Monsanto Chemical Company plant here is to be presented an award pennant and every employe will receive an individual award.

This was announced Saturday from the company's St. Louis office. Irving C. Smith, general manager of the western division will be at the plant Tuesday to present the awards.

The Long Beach plant at 6251 Paramount Blvd. began operations in August, 1950, and manufactures plastic moulding compounds and Krilium soil conditioner. Frank S. Bonham, 3825 Myrtle Ave., is plant manager and Joseph R. McCleskey, 4251 Tulane Ave., is superintendent, Inspection of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company of the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company the local plant was made Sept. 17 and the company the local plant was made Sept. 18 and the company the local plant was made Sept. 19 and the company the local plant was made Sept. 19 and the company the local plant was made Sept. 19 and the local p was made Sept. 17 and the com-petition, carried on among the company's plants since 1937, was

Only a few homes remain to judged on excellence of safety, maintenance of equipment, plant

Monsanto's Plant Here New Homes Attract Wins Award at Lakewood Plaza

The continuing rush of viewers have gracious living rooms at Winning the inspection compe- and buyers at Aldon Construct the rear, with one wall of wintition over all others of its class tion Co.'s current "Non-Vet" dows overlooking the rear garin the company operations, the unit of Lakewood Plaza at-den area, and one or two walls

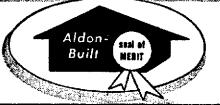


MANY STYLES, floor plans and color schemes are available at Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit, on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district, typified by above three-bedroom exterior.

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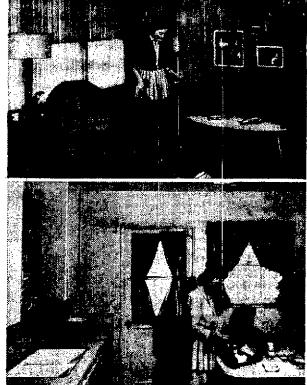
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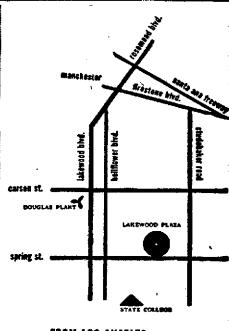
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Few Color Video Sets **Until 1955**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—UP! When will you be seeing color TV in your living room?

A lucky few will get it next year. Most of us will have to wait until 1955 or later.

"We expect there will be between 50,000 and 75,000 color sets in operation by the end of 1954," says Barry Wood, color co-ordinator for NBC-TV.

"After that, it will be up to the manufacturers. There are 270 makers of sets in this country and 70 tube manufacturers. If they go together on production.

there's no telling how fast the sets could be turned out."

What will it cost you to con-

vert to color?

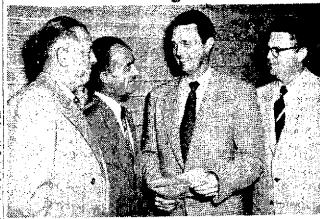
Long Way Off

While the New Year's Rose Parade will be "telecast in color" it will be received only by 18 experimental sets placed in the area, explains Frederick Syles, manager of the Long Beach Retailers Associated.

"Color is so far away for the average home that purchasers need not hesitate to buy that black and white set this year

or next.
"And when it does come, col-

Will Change Hands



GAVEL of the Long Beach Chapter, American Association of Engineers, will change hands Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel's University Club when Norbert Dean, third from left, will become president. Other new officers, from left, are Page Fiske, treasurer; Henry Simmons, vice president; Dean, and Pang Wheaton, secretary.—(Staff photo.)

Opinions on this vary. Wood reported that the current cost of a color set is between \$800 and \$1000 for a 14-inch screen. However, CBS has announced that by 1955 it will be producing a color tube costing only 30 per cent more than the black-and-white kind.

all attendance records at their forthcoming state and national convention in Los Angeles, three weeks away, according to I. N. Page president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He will head a delegation of some 200 from Long Beach who have registered in advance at the Biltmore Hotel, the headquarters.

Nov. 5 an all-day educational conference will take place, presented by professors from all over the country, representing those colleges and universities ored telecasts will be received that have inaugurated professharper on the black and white sets than on the colored." These courses have been designed to aid individual brokers and The fact remains that we will their salesmen to increase and



The fact remains that we will their salesmen to increase and have a considerable wait before broaden their knowledge of their we are dazzled by color on the profession, and through them to home screen.

But the networks aren't wait estate business.

Ing. CBS had a demonstration! Charles Hughes Jr. will also of its new color equipment in enter the Home Town Speech New York last week. The net Contest and the elimination of work has been broadcasting color some 35 contestants will take on an experimental basis since place Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel. Accordation of the Barry Wood, onetime "Flit Paling to Reg Dupuy, state chairrade" singer (remember his "Any man, the 10 chosen will compete Bonds Today?"), was here to ar-for state honors on Friday at the range for the color premieres of Old-Timers and Awards Banquet, the network's top shows, plus The convention is open to all Pasadena's Tournament of Roses licensees.

El Segundo Nash Plant

to Reopen

BACK TO WORK

Back to work Monday, Oct. 26 will stream the hundreds of employes at the Nash Motors El Segundo plant. This was announced Saturday by Campbell Wood, works manager.

Some of the employes are being recalled each day this week to get plant operations under way so the general operations can get into full swing a week from Monday.

During the coming year the

During the coming year the El Segundo production has been set for 11,000 automo-

The El Segundo plant produces Nash Ambassador, Statesman and Rambler cars, which will be represented by 12 different models in 1953. They are for distribution in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Nevada.

Santa Ana's New Prudential Homes Are Moving Fast |

feature 20 major improvements lems, and progress in the field such as wood panel wall, sliding of banking. At this meeting a panel of speakers from Los Angeles headquarters legal department, headed by Vice President

Teaching Course in Real Estate

Fundamentals of California Real Estate being taugh in a president and manager; Rene' A. course sponsored by the Board of Brosseau, assistant manager; Rene' A. School on Mondays and Thurs-ager; Edward P. Parr, assistant days. Gene Hoffman, vice chair-cashier; Harry S. Howison, assument of edwerton is in glower. days. Gene Hoffman, vice chairman of education is in charge. This week Ray Simpson, local attorn will be guest speaker on "Real Estate Law," and Ray D. Westcott, supervising deputy for the division of real estate will speak on "Are You Taking the Examination?" Classes meet at 7 p. m. in Room 138.

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AFTER AN ABSENCE of a few months Art Hall has returned to the Long Beach Automobile Row as a new-car dealer. Here Ward Johnson, left, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and N. L. McLaughlin, center, secretary of the Motor Car Dealers Association, bid welcome to Hall on his return. Long a leader in the automobile business here and active in civic and city affairs, Hall is owner now of the Packard Company of Long Beach. The company is completing two weeks of opening celebrations.

Long Beach Banking Group Pay Dividends ST. LOUIS-A quarterly divi-

dend of 62½ cents a share on Monsanto Chemcial Co.'s com-mon stock was declared here by More than half of the Prudential Homes in Santa Ana have to Santa Monica Meeting been sold and continued interest.

been sold and continued interest shows that the remainder should Officers from the First and sistant cashier; Earl R. Stott, move promptly. The homes, Pine Ave. branch of Bank of assistant cashier; Gordon C. of 96!4 cents per share was dewinch are built on 12 different America will meet Wednesday; Young, assistant cashier; Maurice clared on the cumulative preflevels, can be reached from night with the officers from 28 L. Kerley, pro-assistant cashier; erence stock, series C. Both Long Beach by driving out other branches at the Elks Club, Westminster Blvd., 17th St. in Santa Monica, for a dinner meet-cashier, and Clarence J. Heider, stockholders of record Nov. 10.

Santa Ana. to Bristol and then ing of the bank's harbor officers' turning right to Willits St. where group. The meetings are held petter tract is located. The homes riodically to discuss trends, probfeature 20 major improvements lems, and progress in the field

NATIONALLY Hugo A. Steinmeyer, will par-ticipate.

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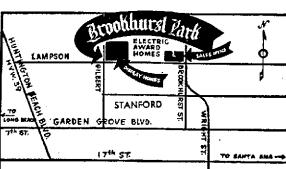
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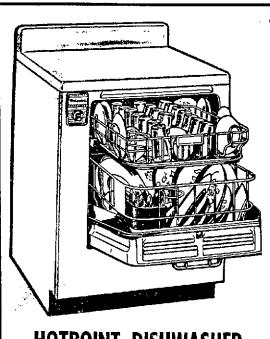


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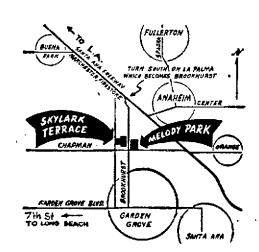
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Much Buyer Appeal in New Model Cars

DETROIT—(A). Auto makers matic transmissions, power are counting heavily upon model changes to stimulate new car demand during much of the first half of next year.

DETROIT—(A). Auto makers matic transmissions, power plants and better power plants are the major advances the industry counts upon to stimulate demand through the first half of 1954. Initial 1954 model introduc

These, with the wider availability of power steering, auto-

suspects must take blood test or lose their licenses.
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driver were increased

tions of the Chrysler and Hudson lines give a good idea of what the industry is counting upon for buyer appeal. In each instance there has been more

than ordinary emphasis on interior refinement and the furthering of low silhouette effect.

There also has been a further increase in engine horsepower. Chrysler's Imperial and New Yorker de luxe models have 235 horsepower engines. Some of the others have added to their power output also.

Widely known as editor of the Security-First National Bank's monthly summary of business conditions, Conrad C. Jamison will speak here Wednesday night at a meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers. The meeting will be held at Goodwin's at 6:30 p. m.

Jamison's subject will be



CONRAD C. JAMISON To Air Housing Future

"Housing, Shortage or Surplus."

CHICAGO—(P). The American Municipal Association reports that the states are cracking down on reckless drivers. In a survey of new state laws, the Association found:

Massachusetts: a merit and demerit plan was set up to lower insurance rates for good drivers and set them up for poor ones.

North Carolina: driving license is suspended for 30 days for any one driving over 70 miles an hour, for 60 days in a second conviction within a year.

South Dakota: a financial responsibility law was enacted.

Oregon: minimum amount of second designation of the proper of the proport of the properties of the pro

Oregon: minimum amount of compulsory insurance was Production Chief

Appointment of Stephen C Heat Delivery

Non-Vet Preview

INFORMAL discussion on

house plants, planting dish gardens and magic with plants

will be given Monday as a fea-ture of Newberry's second

birthday sale at the big store, 433 Pine Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker Lloyd, well

known horticulture team, will lead the discussions. Lloyd, pic-

tured above, is well known for his gardening programs on television. They will be at the

store from 1 to 5 p. m. Demon-

strations will be given on the planting of bulbs for indoor bloom.

New Appointment

meeting wide response from buyers. The homes are virtually maintenance-free.

OF MASONRY, aluminum, glass and steel, the new "Forever House" development in Fullerton is

Built to Need Little Care

Very Successful Success of the "non-veteran" preview staged by Harold L. Shaw's new City of La Mirada has caused its developers to continue the event until formal opening of the \$200,000,000 planned city.

Low down payments on homes with two bedrooms and den, or hree hedrooms are proving attractive. Each La Mirada home has two tiled baths, kitchen with electric dishwasher, garbage dis-poser and stove-vent fan. Also featured are wood-burning fire-places and forced air heating with thermostat control.

The homes being shown are the models considered at the California State Fair when they awarded Shaw the first Gold Medal ever presented to a build-er in California.

La Mirada may be reached via Santa Ana Freeway, to Val-ley View avenue.

Curb Wrecks To Air Housing Future "Housing, Shortage or Surplus." Dealers From Here "Housing, Shortage or Surplus." Dealers From Mew Mode

proved automatic clothes dryer which will be on display at deal-ers starting Oct. 26.

was announced today by R. E Indiana: a statewide speed Bixby of Minneapolis, Minn., as limit was established and stiff operations manager of the new penaltics are required for drunken driving.

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Plant Expert Exceptional Strength

Fullerton 'Forever House' Opening Sees Heavy Sales

Over \$300,000 in sales were re- areas opening onto garden intos. ported for the opening week-end Forced-air heat, thermostatic of the latest "Forever control, tiled master bath, ana-House" development in Fuller-hogany wall panelling, breakfast ton by James B. Hickey Ascoci-ates, sales agents.

William Manker, Youngstown Kitchens, clerestory windows and

Winner of the 1953 National Association of Home Builder's covered patios are among the Merit Award, the "Forever House" is designed by A. I. A. and Frederick E. Emmons. Pardee-Phillips Construction Company is the builder.

Constructed of masonry, aluminum, glass and steel, the house is virtually deterioration proof and maintenance free, declares Hickey.

A center-hall plan is being of-a. m. to 7 p. m. The development ferred for the first time. All of is located on Richman Ave., be-

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A center-half plan is being of a. m. to i.p. in. The development ferred for the first time. All of is located on Richman Ave, begated sheets weigh only four the floor plans have three bed-tween Orangethorpe and Comounces a square foot yet have exceptional strength for a wall or fireplaces in Swedish-Modern desidewalks, curbs and paved an awning.

Prudential Homes For Happy Family Living Low Down Payments \$5300 INCLUDING FOR VETS 3 BEDROOMS - 1 and 11/2 BATHS Prudential Homes are now in Santa Ana and there is nothing to compare with the individuality of a Scholer Built Home as featured in Life Magazine July 13, 1953. Close to schools, churches, shopping areas. QUALITY & DESIGN AT OVER 20 MAJOR BUILDING FEATURES PLUS LOW PRICES From Long Beach Westminster · Hardwood Dak Floers (17th St. in Santa · Electric Lighted Closets Ana) to Bristol, then Appointment of Robert Grant • Dishmaster as general operations manager of The Standard Products Co. Slab interior Doors · Wood Panel Wall right to Willits to • Incinerators, Clothes Poles • Automatic 40-Gal, Heaters • Ceramic Tile Tops . Silding Glass Doots · Rock Wool Insulation • Glass Enclosed Tub · Inlaid Linoleum

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V-6 Motor Is Object of Future

By DAVID J. WILKIE stociated Press Automotive Ed

DETROIT-It may sound a bit fanciful but a V-6 automobile engine still is a possibility the engineers are working on for your new car of the future.

If and when it is developed, it will be a product of the endless search for a power plant to de-velop more mileage per gallon of pasoline.

There has been a distinct trend toward the V-8 high compression engine since World War II and undoubtedly that is responsible for revived interest in the V-6.

Twenty-seven more homes may go east on West or the world with the trend toward the V-6.

engineers that it did not promise Land and Realty Co. is the sales enough increased saving of gasoline to warrant the heavy tooling costs involved in putting it into corded in three weeks.

\$60,000,000 to take from the costs and impounds.
drafting board to the assembly Show piece at the development

The dual exhaust system eases centers.

The total exhaust system the rear-end pull.

There will be numerous design changes if the V-6 reaches the car assembly lines. What the carburetion system will be still

Prize-Winning Stock Purchased

To support the movement for producing better grade livestock in this area and at the same time provide customers with top quality meats, the Alpha Beta Food Markets purchased many of the prize winning calves, lambs and hogs at the Los An-geles County Fair.

Prices paid were far above the

market to give youths a strong incentive for continued progress in improving livestock berds.

animals are being proc



SUBURBAN CHARM is captured in this elevation, one of many homes still available in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are available to veterans for nothing down except costs and

Lans-Dale Farm Estates

Twenty-seven more homes may go east on Westminster of fundamental engine tests that Arnold J. Isbell in the Far East for revived interest in the V-b.

Meanwhile the industry still were sold last week end to boost (which runs into 17th St.) to formerly required 40 or more is SN Mitchell H, Burns, son of makes and does a good business total volume to \$1,072,400 in Straight four, six and eight-Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new to two hours of work.

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straight four, six and eight- Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new First attempts of the auto community of three-bedroom, rist attempts of the auto makers to develop a satisfactory two-bath homes at Bristol and V-6 resulted in conclusions by the 17th Sts., Santa Ana. Pioneer

Tooling costs, of course, run erans without any down payinto millions of dollars. One of the recent new V-8 engines cost ment, except for the standard \$60,000,000 to take from the costs and impounds.

'is the "Farmdale," model home

The power plant installed in furnished by Barker Bros. The Chevrolet's new Corvette sports model dwelling is open every day model car was originally a basic Chevrolet six-cylinder engine with a normal output of 115 horsepower. The engineers have boosted it to 150 with several relatively simple engineering devices.

Three carburetors have been installed horizontally with side draft. Each carburetor serves two cylinders. The thickness of the cylinder head has been reduced and a dual exhaust system installed.

By reducing the thickness of the cylinder head the engineers increased the compression ratio to 8-to-1 from a normal 7.5-to-1. The dual exhaust system eases, the rear-end pull.

From Long Beach, visitors



AUTHOR of the book, "Arthritis and Common Sense," Dan Dale Alexander, will lecture at the May Co., Lakewood, tearoom Friday at 3:30 p. m. He will discuss arthritis and diet and no admission will be charged. Alexander will be in the book department of the store from II a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday to autograph copies of his book.



FAR EXCEEDING his quota for August and September, Vance Simonds, center, sales manager of the Lincoln-Mercury dealership, Harbor Motors, 1633 American Ave., has won a double prize. George Coats, right, regional manager, informs Simonds he has won a watch, while George Boggs, left, district sales esseed at the company's plant he has won a watch, while George Boggs, left, district and when properly aged will be manager, announced that as a double payoff Mr. and sold at the Alpha Beta Markets, Simonds will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Detroit. manager, announced that as a double payoff Mr. and Mrs.

World Wheels

ers, inaugurating a completely conflict, is undergoing overhaul new program which puts engine at Pearl Harbor prior to decomtune-up on a more scientific missioning. hasis.

tronic device, developed under duction center at the headquar-Bulck's supervision after three ters. years' research, a mechanic can accomplish in 10 minutes a series to two hours of work.

The "Uni-Tuner" is the cen-

mier Chevrolet Co. winds up their big three-day carnival today at 6 o'clock. Doug Mc-Ginnis, well-known movie cowboy, and Cheeta, the famous chimp of the Tarzan movies, will headline today's show which starts at 2:30. (Note to the Cormier sales

staff: Watch out for Cheeta. Harry Swanson might decide the chimp is able to sell Chevrolets Seventeen of the new-car rs' employes are in the process of signing up with A.I.D. (Associated in Group Donors), wherein the many charitable solicitations throughout the year are combined as one donation on a pledged per cent of income . . . H. L. McLaughlin, manager of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Assn., reports that the conference with the Dept. of Motor Vehicle executives in Sacramento resulted in agreements to correct some of the present inequities of dealer regulations Promotions galore at Hale Young Ford Co. Wayne (Jake) Lund-

grien has been promoted to sales manager; Eric Huitberz to office manager; John Engle, used car manager. Also, Hale Young Co. had the biggest new-car sales record for the month of Septem-ber in the history of the com-. . . Roland Hawk, local estate broker and former manager of the Junior Chamber for 13 years, is now associated with Art Hall, Long Beach Packard Co., handling public re-lations . . . Bill Stammer, wellknown race driver, has joined the new-car sales staff of Cormier Chevrolet Co.

ong Term Lease

Lloyd S. Whaley, developer of he Los Altos Shopping Center, his week announced the signing f a long term lease with John C. Ryan for rental of a commer-cial store building at 2125 Bell-flower Blvd. Negotiations for the lease were handled by Tod Sloan, leasing director for the Whaley organization.



Willery SERVICE

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kasch of Bellflower, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Buick announced a major forward step in service for car own-

It revealed development of an electronic device known as "Unifumeria" which will enable a mechanic to run a series of precise tests on every phase of an engine operation. With the electronic device developed under duction center at the headquart.

The "Uni-Tuner" is the central point in a new tune-up program which Buick will call lives at 4338 N. Nipomo Ave.

"Tune-Care."

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SPEAKING at the Long Beach Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning, John Carr, above, vice president and general manager of Bufwill use as his subject, "No Door Prizes." Carr is being presented by James Odegard, program chairman, and l. N. Page will preside. ley, 1818 W. 25th St.

Memorial Park.

in the Air Force Reserve recently at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., was Harry T. Stout, son of Mrs. Ada M. Morgan, 1471. Magnolia Ave.

ON BOARD the highspeed minesweeper USS Macomb operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Magnolia Ave.

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minesweeper USS Macomb operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean is FN Roger T. Hirdler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hirdler, 233 Argonne Ave.

THE FLEET OILER USS Episcopal Church, with Rev. Fleet has the following men from Long Beach aboard: BTC in charge. Mrs. Vaughan was a teur Fencing President Winster, was named first in charge. Mrs. Vaughan was a teur Fencing Association.

E. F. Hilty, 718 Walnut Ave.; Stack R. Killion. 734 W. 25th Luke's Church, the Order of St. Jack R. Killion. 734 W. 25th Luke's Church the Order of St. St., and BMC Wayne N. Ship-

Obituaries

BEDFORD-Mrs. Helen Bed-from University of Illinois Liford, 39, a registered nurse, of brary School and organized the 1145 Molino Ave., died Friday in public library at Hurley. Also, local hospital. Survivors in she organized Bible schools in clude her husband, Frank R., and South Dakota and was active in a daughter, Mrs. Marlyn Denise P-TA work. Surviving are the of Long Beach. Service will be husband, Lynn B. Vaughan, MD; at 2 p. m. Monday in Lakewood daughter, Mrs. Vivienne Vaughan Mortuary chapel, with Reuben Smith of Washington, D. C.: a Field Pieters officiating. En-son, Robert, of Globe, Ariz., and tombment will be in Angeles Ab-four grandchildren.

RANDOL—Dennis A. Randol, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randol, 3201 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. He had lived in Long Beach 32 years. Surviving are died Thursday. Graveside service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in All Souls Cemetery, Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

TRYON (Downey)—Mrs. Laila 11 a. m. Monday in Mottella Mottella 11 a. m. Monday in Mottella 11 a TRYON (Downey)—Mrs. Laila 1 Ing Beach. Service will be at Gregory Tryon, 78, of 8522 E. Sixth St., died Wednesday in Bell chapel, with Reuben L. Ander-Gardens, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Ewton of be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

Downey; a son, Robert of Berkeley, and eight grandchildren. Service was Saturday in the Thomas L. Miller chapel, Downey, with burial in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

HUNTLEY (Downey)—Sandra Lee Huntley, 16, of 10331 Pangborn St., died Thursday, Miss Huntley was a student at Downey, with burial in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Memorial Park.

HARDY (Hondo)—Mrs. Mabel
Frances Hardy, 57, of 3 Golondrina St., died Thursday in her home. She was the wife of Jessel.

Mrs. J. A. Huntley of Norwalk, home. She was the wife of Jessel. MMC ERIC H. LUNDGREN, husband of Mrs. Marrian Lundgren, 10002 Flower St., Bell-flower, is aboard the destroyer USS Blue in the Far East.

drina St., died Thursday in ner home. Mrs. J. A. Huntley of Norwalk. Service will be in Norwalk Fundered Home chapei at 2 p. m. Monday, with Bishop Stephen H. Sims of Norwalk Ward, Latterday Service will be in Olive Lawn Cornetery.

USS Blue in the Far East.

CORACAN—Mrs. Claris Jeanette Coracan, 33, of 234 E. 47th
FORCE BASE, Newfoundland, is
the current place of duty for She came here from Indianapolis,
Alc Richard A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Campbell,
2720 E. Broadway Harmon is a key base in the Northeast Air Command.

Terrent, reads.

CORACAN—Mrs. Claris Jeanette Coracan, 33, of 234 E. 47th
She came here from Indianapolis,
Ind., eight years ago. She leaves
her husband, Michael, a sister,
a brother, and her parents, all of Indianapolis. Service will be at Poearce and the Masonic Lodge Will officiate. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mr.

Mortuary chapel.

Terrent, reads.

Interment will be in Olive Lawn
Cemetery.

HAWES — Service for Joel
David Hawes, 87, of 3050 E.
Fifth St., will be Tuesday at 2
p.m. in the chapel of B. W. Coon
Funeral Home. Rev. Alan S.
Pearce and the Masonic Lodge will officiate. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mr.
Hawes died Friday at home. He

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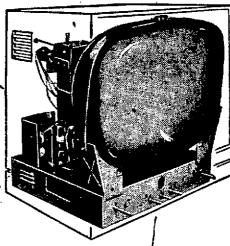


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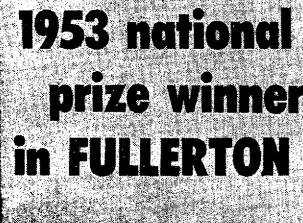




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CA—Clem Davies

J-Wings of Healing

WB—Examiner Funnies

X—S. Lake Tabernacle

OX—New Hope Baptist

AC—Brkfst, Symphony

ER—Helen Markham 8:15 KFOX-Missionary Baptist KFOX—Missionary Bapilat 8:30
KFI—Scout Jambores
KMPC—Challenge to Youth
KECA—Light and Life Hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KFWE—Magic Land Tales
KNX—Invitation to Learn:
"The Golden Bough"
KFOX—Goospe: of Christ
KGER—Bible Treasury 8:45 XFWB-Music KGER-Rev. C. C. Helvey

9:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

KLAC-Christ Church

KFAC-Sinke Readings

KECA-Sinker School Hr.

KEJ-Radio Bible Class

KFWB-Al Jarvis (to 2)

KNX-Washington, USA,

KFOX-Popular Melodies

KFAC-Liberal Catholic

KGER-World Literature

9:18

KFAC-Dristian Science

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KFAC-Peter Potter, 4 hrs.

KFI-Christian Science

KFI-Christian Science

KFAC-Sinday With Bill

KEJ-World KFI-Chronic Light

KECA-Sunday With Bill

KHJ-Voice of Prophecy

KNX-Howard K. Smith

KFAC-Morning Concert

KGER-John Brown

8:45

KNX-Bdi Cottello

10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M. HU:00 A. M.

KTJ-Berbert J. Mann
KMFC-Hour of Music
KHJ-Newsp. of the Air
KNN-The Answer Man
KFOK-Mejody & Verse
KGER-Radio Revival
10:15
KFI-Agriculture, USA
KHJ-Frank & Ernest
KNX-U.N. on the Record
KFOX-Angelus Hour
10:30
KFI-Ying America Sings
KHJ-Lutheran Hour
KNX-Untersity Explorer:
"Machiavelli"
KGER-Chosen People
KMPC-Footbla: L. A.
Franc-Footbla: L. A. H0:45
KMPC—Footblal: L. A.
Rams vs. Detroit Lions
KNX—Christy Fox
KFOX—Tab. Benedictions
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.

RFI—Cathotis Hour

RECA—Mestage of Israel

RHJ—Sunday Favorites

KNX—The Symphonetic

KFAC—First Methodist

RGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:16

KHJ—Land of the Free

LI-16

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LI-16

KHJ—Land of the Free

LI-16

KHJ—Land of the Free

LI-18

KHJ—Across the Pacific

KNX—N. Y. Fhilharmonic,

with Yehudi Menuhia

EFOX—First Christian Ch.

11:48

KHJ—Record Pets

12:40 NOON KLAC-Bob McLaughlin
KVI-Hollywood Story
KECA-Walter Winchell
KHJ-Chder Arrest
KYWB-Flying Feet
KYWB-Flying Feet
KNK-Radio Hall of Fame
'Joseph McCoy Cattle
Trail Blazar'
KFOX-News; 1st Assembly of God (6:10)
KRAC-Masterworks
KGER-Sunday Concert
6:15 12:00 NOON KECA-Taylor Grant

KFI—Eoms Town KECA—Christian in Action KHJ—Sid Fuller, News KFOX—Popular Melodies KFAC—Plano Farade KFAC-Plano Parade

12:16

KFI-World of Books

KHJ-BID Cunningham

12:30

KFI-Facts Forum oberts

KHJ-BEC Bandatand

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KEAC-Din Oral Roberts

KHJ-BEC Bandatand

KEAC-Encores at Met.

KGER-Olga Graves

KFI-News

7:00 P. M.

RLAC-News: D. Havnes
KFI-Johnny Lee Wills
KMPC-Clock Watcher
KECA-Paul Masterson
KHJ-Frank Hemineway
KFWB-Bill Leyden
KNX-Bob Ferris, News
KFOX-News: Music
KFAC-Coffee Concert
KGER-Christ Faith KGER-Corist Fand
7:18
KFI-F Shield, News
KHI-Breakfast Ganz
KNX-Ralph Story
KFOX-Voice of China
KGER-Aubrev Lee
7:30 KRJE-Tello-Test
1:30

KFI-Cabongrs and Kirs KFX-Ma Perkinn
KECA-Bob Garred. News
KCEA-People Faces
KCEA-Towny Sports
KCYW-Frenk Goss KECA—Bob Garred. A KFWB—News: Sports KNX—Frank Goss KFOX—Sacred Heart

FII—Knox Manning
KECA—C, Watson; Nev
KHI—Bon Greene; New
KFWB—Bill Levden
KNK—Harry Babbitt
KFOX—God's Bounty
KGER—W. B. Record 8:00 A. M.

RLAC-News; Stocks
KCI-Johnny Murray
KMPC-World News
KECA-Breakfast Club
KHJ-Cecil Brown
KHWB-News; Sports
KNX-Raiph Story Show
KNOX-Bible Breakfast
KFAC-Stock Market
KGER-Mitpah KGER-MIZPAN

RLAC-S. Bailer; Hayner

KMPC-Business; Sports

KHJ-News; G. Heatter

KFWB-Bill Leyder

KNX-News

KFOX-Daily Light

KFAC-Sports: Parude

8:30

AC—Sports: Parade

8:30

I—Pat Bishop, News
IPC—Norman Nesbitt

J—Bible Institute

X—Make Up Your Mind
OX—Words of Life
AC—Dick Joy, News
ER—Voice of Chins

8:45 8:43

KFI—ADdy and Virginia
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KFWB—News
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity Viewpoint
KGER—Eible Treasury

9:00 A. M. C—News; D. Haynes
A—Garden Guide
—Record Rhapsody
[B—Bill Levden
—Wendy Warren
X—Peniccostal INDX—Pensecostal
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—Lutheran Hour
B:15
EFI—Ladies Bay
KECA—Chit Huntley
KCH—News; G. Heatter
KNX—Aunt Jeany
KFOX—Home Missionary
B:39
KLAC—Peter Potter, S ars.
KMPC—Chef Milan
KECA—Double or Nothing
KHJ—Norma Young
KFWB—Al Jarvis to 12:30
HNX—Helen Trent
KFOX—Faith Bible Bdcst.
KFAC—Piano Parade
RGER—John Brown NBC Symphony, with
Peter Herman Adler
KMPC-Music City Show
KECA-Dr. Chas. E. Fuller
KHJ-Guy Lombardo
KNX-The World Today
KFOX-Weet'n Ch. or Air
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts
KMPC-Music City Show
KHJ-Lapty Ross KHJ—Lapty Ross
1:30
SLAC—570 Clun (to 4:00)
KHJ—Crims Fighters
KNX—20th Cen. Music
Hall
KGER—Sunshine Mission 2:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

KFI—Opera Is for Everyone: Boris Godounoff'
KECA—Voice of Propnecy
KHJ—The Shadow
KFWB—Music (to 5:00)
KNX—Godfrey Digest
KFOX—God News
KGER—World Tomorrow 2:15 KFOX—Healing Waters KECA—Gradest Story:

H.B. Shall Be Exalted'
KH.J. True Detective
KNX—Shriev Thomas,
KFOX—Tory Curis
KFOX—Sgrit and comfort
KFOX—Surial at the "Pops"
GER—Col'nial Tab'racie

S:00 P. M.

KMPC-Hear of Music KECA-Pau Harvey

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S:30

KFI-Standard Hour. with Cesare Valleut, Simionato Simionato With Cesare Valleut, William Simionato With Cesare Valleut, Simionato With Cesare Valleut, Simionato 3:00 P. M.

KECA—Herald of Truth KHJ—Squad Room KFOX—Pentecostal KGER—Temple Time 4:00 P. M. KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KECA—Church in Home KHJ—Van DeVenter KNX—Jack Benny. KFOX—Sunshine Mission KFAC—Masterpleces KGER—Old-Fash. Revival

5:15 KFI-Ask Hollywood KFWB-Music KGER-Voice of China

n:30

5:45 KECA—Stars in Limelight KFON Beacon ... Cospe.

6:00 P. M.

KHJ—Record nus

4:30

KFI—Waltz Time
KECA—Wings of Healing
KHJ—Reviewing Stand;
"Bole of Public
Discussion"
KNX—Amos 'n' Andy
KFOX—Assembly of God

3-40 P. M.

**Mark No. Amos 'n' Andy
KFOX—Cathedral Vespers
"Music in the Air"
"Music in the KFI—Bob Considing
KMPC—Magic of Melody
KSCA—Teddy Phillips
KGI—Sunday Symphonics
KFWB—Pro Scoreboa Hall
KNX—Follywid Musi Hall
KNX—Follywid Musi Hall
KFAC—Concert Payorites
KGER—Bible Transury

10:00 P. M. KLAC—Freedom Forting KFI—Richfield Reporter KECA—George Sokolsky KFWB—Strollin' Tom KNX—10 of Clock Wire KFOX—Record Farade KFAC—Gateway to Music 10:15
KFI—For the Quiet Time KECA-Frederick Bailes KNX-Answer Man; The I Belleva (10:25) NFI—The Six Shooter
KECA—Music Mantovani
NNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Broadcast of Truth
KFAC—Favorite of France
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n

10:30
KECA-Career Theater:
"If I Were King"
KHJ-Med's Corner
KFWB-Echoen of Eden
KNX-Consirad Report
KGER-Springals 10:15 KFI-6th Army Band KHJ-Rukeyser Reports 11:00 P. M.

RLAC-Gene Norman KFI-Supervisors Report KECA-Beyond the Stars KHJ-News KNX-News KFAC-Music Magazine KGER-Holy Tabernacie KGER—Holy Tabernacie

11:15

KFI—Serenade in Blue

KHJ—Musio 'til Midnite

KNX—Frank Remley Orch

KGER—Lutheran League 8:45 KMPC—Let's Go to Town KFWB—Bind Artists 12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPC—Bruce Wendell KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music 'Til Dawn KFOX—Record Parade KFAC—Music to 6 a. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1953 KFAC-Dick Joy News

7:00 A. M. 10:15 KFI—Second Chance

KECA—Jack Berch (10:25)
KECA—My True Story
KEYA—Jack Wager Show
KEYA—Holm Processory
KEYA—Large Dr. Malone
KEYA—Story Dr. Malone
KEYA—Story Dr. Malone
KEYA—Tours Dr. Markham
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KOZER—Helen Markham
LO:48
KEYA—Jours Dr. Malone
KEYA—Jours Dr. Malone
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KEYA—Jours Prace
KEYA—Behind the Story
KEYA—Peter Slack, Organ
2:48
Manuala

11:15

Il:48
KFI—Two Boys & a Giri
KECA—Hits & Encores
KNX—Brighter Day
KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

11:00 A. M. KFI-Bob Hope Show
KHJ-Ledies Fair
KNX-Second Mrs. Burton
KFOX-Bob Lamb Show
KFAC-Masters Miniature

3:00 P. M. Hilb
KFI—News
KECA—When Girl Marries
KFAC—Folk Sours
KFAC—Folk Sours
KFAC—Folk Sours
KIL—Phrase That Pays
KECA—Jodern Romances
KHI—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFOX—Phone and Win
KFAC—Music Hall
KGER—Dr. Chrence Jones
11:48

KFI-News
KECA-Jack Owens Show
KHJ-Jack Kirkwood
KNX-Oif Ballanoe
KFOX-Tunes for Tea
KFAC-World of Opera
KGER-Commuter Carsel KFI-Dave Garroway KFI-Farm Reporter
KMPC-News: Ira Cook
KECA-Noontime News
KHJ-Sid Fuller, Naws
KHJ-Sid Fuller, Naws
KHX-Bill Kenneally
KFOX-Lunch in Rhythm
KFAC-Lunchen Concert
KGER-Rev. J. V. McGee

KLAC—Alex Coope, Show KFI—Life Bessuffu; KECA—Mary M. McBride KHD—Fulton Lewis Jr. KFWB—Red Rows Rancho KNX—Philip National KFOX—News: What Score KFAC—Masterpieces

KFI_Right to Happiness
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KFIA_Florine Kemper
KFVA_Jerry, Eeverly to & KFI_Art Baker
KFOX_Latio_Amer, Music

KMPC—Jimmy Fidier
KECA—Amer. Music Hall
KHJ—Where in the World
KFWB—Rescue Mission
KNX—Gesa Autry
KFOX—Bell Full Gospei
KFAC—Ballet Time
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:18
KMPC—John T. Flynn
1:30 7:30

KFI—Meet the Press:
KMPC—Preedom stury
KSCA—Preedom stury
KSCA—News: This Week
KHI—20 Questions, with
Earl Wilson
KFWB—Community Newsp
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Gospel Friends
KFAC—Concert Classics
XGER—Witness's Laymen
7:45 1145 1MFC-United National KFWB-Rosary Hour KGER-Bethel Ref. Ch.

8:00 P. M. S.UU P. M.
KLAC-Gene Norman
KPI--The Marriage,
Hune Cronyn, Jessica
Tandy
KMPU--Legion Salute
KFICA-Headlines
KHJ--Bounding Baard:
Communist Conspiracy," Herbert Philorick
KHWB--First Freebylarian
KNX--Our Miss Brooks
KFOX--Siristian Science
FFAC--Sin, Eve. Concert
Strace-Strace
KMPC--St, Francis Hour
KECA--Paul Harvey

8:30

9:00 P. M. KMPC-Youth on Marca KECA-Meditation Modern KHJ-Newsp, of the Air KFWB-What's the Issue KNX-Blnr Crosby, with Rosemary Clooney KFOX-Thy Holy will KGER-Bethel Church 9:15
|KECA—Bob Dini: News |
| KHJ—Danes Orchestra |
| KFWB—Walter White

9:30 KLAC-Who Knews This KFI-And for Tomorrow 8:46 KFI—Mayor Poulson KFWB—Let's Talk Politics

KECA—Taylor Grant

KFI—Report on Consirad
KEGA—Cheema Time
KHJ—State of the Nation
KNX—Brian Volume
KNX—Brian Remiey Orch.
11:30
KFI—Pailadium Orch.
KFWB—U. N. Today
KNX—Brian Volume
KFWB—Music You Want
KFWA—Music You Want
KFWAC—Microsity

KFI-Mid-morning News KNX-Off Gal Sunday KFOX-World for Christ 9:55 KECA-Turn to a Friend 10:00 A. M. KFI-10 O'clock Date KMPC-Ira Cook (to 2) KHI-Newsp, of the Air KNX-Road of Life KFOX-News: Soc. Sec. KFOX—News; Soc. Sec. KFAC—Loom of Music KGER—News, Earl Lee

KFL Welcome Travelers KECA-Beat the Record KHL-Hughesreel KNX-News; Robert Q. Lawis; Story's Backward KFXX-Dick Haymes KFAC-Keyboard Stylings KGER-Homelife, Alyce

3:16 KHJ—Tello-Test KFOX—Bon Eberly KGER—Music in Afternoo 3:30

4:00 P. M.

KGER-Rev. J. V. McGee

RFL-Road of Life
KECA-Paul Harvey
KHJ-Cedric Foster
KNX-Hiltop House
KFOX-News

12:30

KLAC-570 Club (to 4:00)
KFI-Pepper Young
KECA-Sam Hayes
KHJ-Fearless Polles
KFWB-News: D Ballard
KNX-Art Linkletter
KFOX-Siesta in Swing

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AN ARMFUL of his sage youngsters are gathered up by Jack Barry, moderator and creator of "Juvenile Jury," which moves to CBS Television Network today (Channel 2, I to 1:30 p. m.). This marks the first time in more than a year the show will be seen in the west.

until 4 p. m.

gene List, Rudolph Ganz, Guiomar Novaes, Sidney Foster, Rae
popular panel show on TV, returns today and is seen on
the KNXT (2) at 1 p. m., with Jack
Barry as the moderator and a
panel of youngsters ranging in
age from 4 to 11.

The jury itself is drawn from
a pool of available youngsters
in nursery, play and elementary
schools and five youngsters are
chosen cach week. There are
also two guests who present
their personal problems to the
panel. We adults can learn a lot
from these youngsters about a

gene List, Rudolph Ganz, Guiomar Novaes, Sidney Foster, Rae
Roberston, Beveridge Webster
and Moura Lympany. This
should be something to hear,
David Wayne, John Forsythe,
Ralph Meeker, Grace Kelly,
Jackie Clifford, Gayla Peevey,
are also billed.

KING LEAR — "Omnibus"
will devote its entire 90-minute running time to the production of Shakespeare's "King
Lear" on KNXT (2) at 2 p. m.,
with Orson Welles in the title
from these youngsters about a from these youngsters about a great variety of things.

"Paul Whiteman's TV Teen Club" is back on KECA (7) at 6 p. m. with a showcase of juvenile talent. Youngsters show their talent wares, and

Magination" Tripp leaves the land of make believe to enter the land of facts when he portrays a probation officer in the true story during "Man Be-bind the Badge," a new show on KNXT (2) at 9:30 p. m. re-placing "Arthur Murray" for the same sponsor. Murray has moved to NBC starting Oct.



sell and dancer Billy Daniel as Snow, Reca (7) at 6:30 p. m. have never appeared on TV together though they planned it once, so this should be a really interesting experience for them.
KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. for "Combedy Hour."

St. (2) Ann Rutherford on "Twenty Questions," KTTV (11) at 6 p. m.

EX-PRESIDENT - Herbert Hoover will speak during "Excursion" on KNBH (4) at 3:30 p. m. on the subject of this country's government and the cultural and political heritage to which young people are heir. Joey Walsh and Richard Kiley star in "Johnny Tre-main," historical drama set against a pre-revolutionary background. Burgess Meredith is your host.

The City of Hope Telethon is continuing on KTLA (5) Skitch Henderson, Alexander KLAC (13)—Sun. Movie: The Pickard List, Rudolph Ganz, Guio-March March March

will devote the production of Shakespeare's "King Lear" on KNXT (2) at 2 p. m., with Orson Welles in the title role. Arnold Moss, Bramwell Fletcher, Margaret Phillips, Alan Badel and Michael Machael Alan Badel and Michael Mac-Liammoir will be featured in the cast. Advertising messages will not interfere with the production.

Guard''

12:30

KNRT (2)—Youth Takes

** Stand

KNRH (4)—Zoo Parade:

"Survival of Fitnest"

KECA (7)—Faith for To-

show their talent wares, and many have already been selected by agents and scouts to head toward the "big time" in the entertainment world.

"G. E. Theater" now will alternate two weeks out of four with the "Fred Waring Show" on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m., and this is the week for the drama. Mark Stevens and Robert Newton star in "Confession." Tale of an improving mental patient released from a hospital for a week end at home who receives a setback when he sees a crime committed in the London fog.

PROBATION—Paul "Mr. I-Magination" Tripp leaves the land of male holders and many have already been selected by agents and scouts to head toward the "big time" ("Stering to Today" ("Today" Called "Chats: "Bulbs" Chats: "Bulbs" Cha

Young's "Letter to Loretta" on KNBH (4) at 10 p. m. concerns a professional gambler and what knkt (2)—Omnibus:

"King Lear," Orson Weites a professional gambler and what he learns about love . . Richard Kiley stars in "Kind Stranger" will get lear," Orson Well (4)—This beat," Orson Well (4)—This beat, "Orson Well (4)—This beat, "Orson Well (4)—This beat, "Orson Well (4)—This beat, "Orson Well (4)—This w out her boss during the comedy on KNXT (2) at 7 p. m. ... Wally Cox, as "Mr. Peepers," is involved with a romantic college kneh (4)—Chema Carnifreshwoman on his show over val: 'Philo vance Returns.'' Alan Curtis

CHANGES - "Man's Best Friend," starring Herb Wegner on KTLA (5) at 5 p. m. . . . Sur Clete Roberts' "Street Corner" moves to a weekday on KLAC shell, weather permitting.

Gloria's Big Break Much Like Fiction HOLLYWOOD - Gloria Gra-

hame, who is currently being seen with Glenn Ford and Joceseen with Glenn Ford and Jocellyn Brando in Columbia's "The Big Heat," shrinks from telling lad named Fred Smith, graduate of Wilson High and UCLA, who is due to appear with the UCLA too corny," the star says, "I was Herman McCoy Swing Singers on "Toast of the Town," KNXT Night, Ladies' stage company, (2) at 8 p. m. Fred is an announcer on KFI normally. Also billed is a 10-piano concert conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos

EXPERT TELEVISION

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in TV Beauty Contest

Verna H. Ryan of 5530 Las The photograph of Mrs. Ryan, Lomas, Park Estates, today will be a finalist in the Shapeliest Grandmother in California contest sponsored by "You're Never test by Jessie E. Dubey of 2719

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The Channel 2 program will parade the finalists at 12:30 p. m. surements are: Weight 125, bust at the Hollywood Roosevelt 36 inches, waist 26, hips 36, height 5 feet 6½ inches.

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7

KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9

KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11

KTLA (5)—The Movies:
KECA (7)—Star Studio:
"Woman of Ballyhunion," Sean McClory
KHJ (9)—Mark Saher
KTTV (11)—Geo, Putnan
KLAC (13)—Movie Playhouse: "Christmas Eve,"
George Raft, Joan Biondell, George Brent

8:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Suitivan KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour, Eddie Cantor RECA (7)—Crossroads of Life, Cameron Shipp KHJ (8)—This Is Hawaii KTTV (11)—Featurette

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8:30
KECA (7)—Home and
Fashion Show
KHJ (8)—From Hollyw'd:
"Winter Love"
KTTV (11)—Voices of Victory: Victory Baptist

KLAC (13)—Movie Play-house: "Crow Hollow"

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—GE Theater:
"Confession," Mark
Stevens, Robert Newton
KNBH (4)—TV Playbouse
"The Burgundy Touch,"
Elliot Reid

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ETLA (5)—Pandstand Review, Leighton Noble

EECA (7)—Waiter WinCommon William (9)—102 Theater:

"Almost a Bride."

Shirly Temple, David
Niven

KTTV (11)—Front Page

Detective, Edmund Lowe

9:15

Detective Edmund Lowe 9:15 KECA (7)—Oranid Award Liberace 9:30 KNXT (2)—Man Behind the Bage KECA (7)—Lighted Win dow (Congregational) KTTV (11)—Rocky King, Detective, Roscow Karns

10:00 P. M.

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KNXT (2)—The Web:

"Kind Stranger."
Richard Kley
KNBH (4)—Letter to Lorette: "Turn of the
Card," Anthony Caruso
KTLA (5)—Teeforum; Dr.
Rutus von KleinSmid
KECA (7)—Billy Granam;
Hout of Decision
KTTV (1)—The Plaincichesman
KLAC (13)—I'm the Law,
George Ratt

10:15 KECA (7)—World Church 10:30

KLAC (13)—Cate Robert 1945 ENBH (4)—Industry on Farade KLAC (13)—News; Owl Movie; "Courtney Af-fair," Michael Wilding

11:00 P. M.

KLAC Channel 13 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1953

3:00 P. M.

ENBH (4)—Halls of Science: "Petroleum In-dustry in Turkey" ECA (7)—Little Lady Storytime,

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Aft noon show "When's Your Birth-day," Joe E. Brown

"When's Your Birth-day," Jos E. Brown KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran and Oille KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II: "hat Dangerous Age, Myroa Loy, Rich-ECA (7)—Gordon's Garden

KNBH (4)—Get the Facts
Jimmy Wallington
KECA (7)—Frank Leahy
4:45
WECA (7)—Extend Film

KECA (7)—Football Film: Notra Dama vs. Pitt.

5:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Lone Ranger
KNBH (4)—Hall of Fnme:
"McCoy of Ablien,"
George Nader (Eisenhower speech follows)
KTLA (5)—Man's Best
Friend, Herb Wegner
KHJ (9)—Fearless Foadlek
KTTV (11)—College of
Osteopathic Surgeons
KLAC (13)—Who Knows
This?

ALL NIGHT 9:00 A. M. 8:30 TTV (11)—Sun, Western "Lucky Terror," Hoot Gibson

Storytime, 5:38
EMMT (2)—Cavairade of Books, Georgians Hardy
KNEH (4)—Betterston Hardy
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ECA (7)—Talent Patrol
KIAG (13)—Sun. Matines
"Dark Waters," Meris
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3:46
KHJ (9)—Feature Film:
"Nabongs." Buster
Crabbe, Fili D'Orsay KNBH (4)—TBA
KECA (7)—Stars on Payade
KHJ (9)—Airforce The tre
KLAC (13)—Relig. Films
"Trial at Jerusalem"

10:00 A. M.

10:38

KNBH (4)—Catholic Hour:
"Career Angel"
KECA (7)—My Garden
KHJ (9)—Go With the
Pres, Brundige-Watri'd
KTTV (11)—The Pickard

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KLAC (13)—Freeman
Lusk's Freedom Forum;
"Smog Causes & Cures"
5:45
KTTV (11)—Washington
Calling Calif., Rep. Hinshaw

with Ann Rutherford

6:30

KNXT (2)—Quiz Kids

KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers

KTLA (5)—Ebastide Kids:

Smart Alecks'

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KIJ (1)—Chance of a

Lifetime. Dennis James

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8:00 A. M.

MONDAY, OCTQBER 19, 1953

7:00 P. M.

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Sunday, 2 p. m., soloist, Herman Taffarella, clarinet. Band Monday, no concerts. Tuesday, 2 p. m. No soloist. Band shell.

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Frank DeVo,
KNBH (4) This is Your
Music, Helen Parrish
KHJ (9) TV Jukebox
KTTV (11) Paul Coates
Confidential File
American Jazz'
KLAC (13)—Ciats Roberts
10:48 By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN Telecasts of the recent World Series and the Saturday and Sunday ifternoon football clashes this season prove one thing . . . given an ordinary presentation with alert comercines and equally alert renote directors, TV provides the stayat-homers with a picture of the game for better than many toppriced seats in the stadiums.

11:00 F. M.

KNBH (4)—Late Date a

Mowirs: "Philo Vance a

Returns." Alan Curtis

KTLA (5)—Final Edition

KTTV (11)—Fight of the

Week, Chris Schenkei

11:16

KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

11:36

KNXT (2)—Late Show:
"The Dark Light,"

Daphne Day (Brit.) The World Series was full of dramatic examples of how video has it all over the grandstands for close plays. In the seventh inning of the first game when the Yanks' catcher, KECA (7)—Gypsy & Ted
Movie: "Dark Hour."
Hedda Hopper
KTTV (11)—Norma Gilchrist Show
christ Show
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NNRH (1)—Fallow Your

KECA (7)—Norvell
KEI (9)—News (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

Vankee stadium undoubtedly missed Yagi Berra, scooped up a pair of

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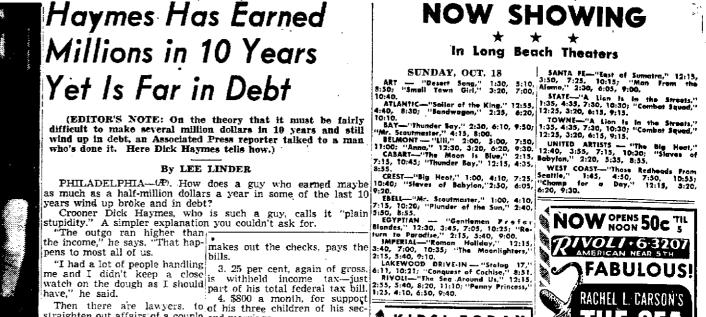
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Haymes is booked solid—he year he should have about \$25,says—for two years or more, 000 left after paying his agents,
with gross' earnings this year attorneys, traveling expresses and

estimated at more than \$200, taxes, Out of this, naturally, he 000. "I'm going to put myself on a home, support his family and pay personal allowance budget (but his debts."

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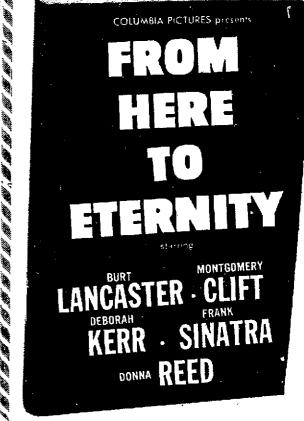
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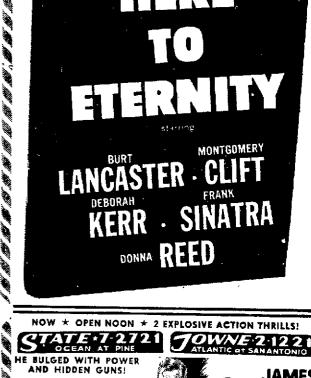
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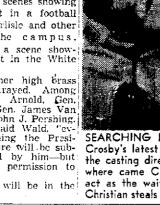
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West Coast Theater Getting CinemaScope; 'Robe' to Be Opener

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD — CinemaScope is coming to Long Beach shortly. This was announced here Saturday as the West Coast Theater completed arrangements for the installation of the special equipment.

special equipment.

First showing will be "The Robe," which will open Nov. 11, according to Wally Smith, the Long Beach house manager.

Total cost for the installation of CinemaScope, including the refurbishings in the house, will be near \$50,000, Smith said.

The wide screen already is in place and new seats have been installed, looking forward to the time the rest of the equipment became available.

The stereophonic sound carrie The stereophonic sound equipment cost the theater \$15,000 alone. This was installed just prior to the showing of "The House of Wax."

To complete the swing over to CinemaScope, it will not be necessary to close the house, with the work being done efter

Yul Brynner, who left "The King and I" in New York and came to Hollywood expecting to make his film debut but did not, has settled with Paramount and will stick to the stage.

Alfred Drake will return to Broadway Dec. 3 in "Kismet" opening at the Ziegfeld. He's been away since "Kiss Me Kate" and was on the coast since August.

Claude Kenner, manager of the Long Beach United Artists Theater attended a special showing of "Mogamin," "Take the High Ground" and "Torch Song" on MGM's wide-screen equipment and was one of the most enthused managers present. He booked them all for

Bella Darvi, top Paris model and European socialite, makes her debut as the feminine lead in "Hell and High Water" set for shooting in color Cinema-Scope by 20th Century Fox late in March. She went right to stardom when she landed here, without the "prelims."

Friends close to Jack Webb have warned him that all the kidding his Dragnet is getting may have getten un-der his skin and his actors now talk like actors instead of like people.

adopting a third Indian son, a 2-year-old named Little Tomahawk.

Joan Crawford in "Torch Song" introduces, via her shapely gams, Kelly green nylons. They are worn with a chartreuse blouse and skirt and matching chartreuse sandals. Designer Helen Rose predicts the colored hose will start a



BELLA DARVI No In-Between Career

Aircraft on Display LOS ANGELES—(U.2) A Joint Air Force and Navy air show opens today at International Airport. Officials said the show would include some of the latest developments in research aircraft and feature the first showing of Will Rogers Jr. reportedly is the Navy's newest guided missile.

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Halloween parties in the South-land.

Several thousand children will take part in the games, contests, ceremonies and costume judging as they vie for cash and prizes. Scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p. m. on Lakewood Center's mall, the huge civic affair is sponsored by the Lakewood Center Business Men's Association.

Television stars Bill Welsh, Jack Rourke and Wendell Niles Leon Silverman and Lionel Rosare stated to handle master of enfeld.



JACK ROURKE Stars in Civic Show

Halloween Fun Scheduled at Playground Carnivals

New games and contests will to have a good time at any ways which will be set up at municipal recreation." eight city playgrounds Saturday. B. K. Jones, supervisor in ef California Cities which opens league and now its vice presi-sady, Leslie H. Smith, Mrs. Ir-Carnival hours will be 7 to charge of the program, says Monday and continues through dent, is expected to be elected win Hall and H. A. Murray, 9:30 p. m. at all areas except candy prizes will be given at Wednesday.

NO COUNCIL QUORUM

Officials Travel to Conference

Twenty-two Long Beach city adjourn until the following Fri- Others with conference reserved spark the Recreation Depart- of the carnivals," says Dr. Frank officials are en route today to day, Acting Mayor Bazil U. vations include City Mgr. Sam E. ment's Halloween carnival mid-B. Harnett, assistant director of San Francisco to attend the 59th Carleson announced. annual conference of the League Wagner, long active in the aid, Hal Levy; Frank S. Cas-

at Admiral Kidd Park and Mac-each of the carnival games and Because of the mass exodus H. Dovey, vice president of the mission; Leoda Baynham, com-

at Admiral Kidd Fark and MacArthur Park where the festivities will get under way at 6:30
p. m.

Other carnival sites are Bixby,
Silverado, Veterans Memorial,
Somerset and Houghton Parks
and the Los Altos playground.
Scores of parents will don costumes and assist in staging the
events.

The description of the carnival games and contests booths.

However, for those who wish refreshments, soda pop, ice cream,
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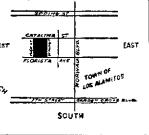
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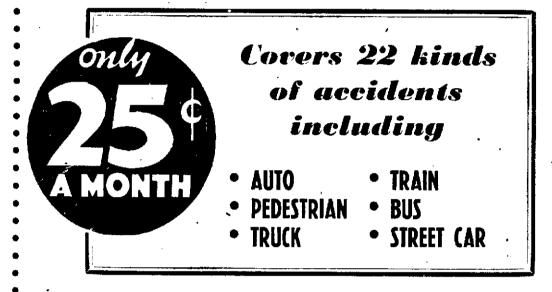
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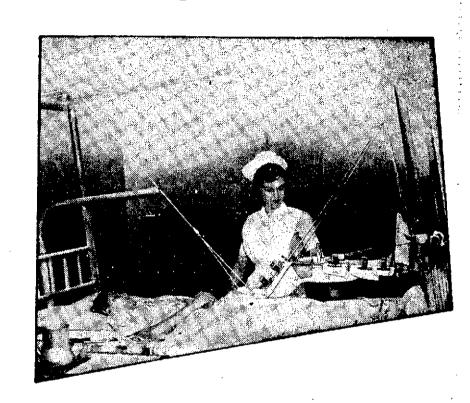
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'Sincere Graciousness' Describes Wife of New Postmaster, Admiral McMillin

By RUTH REECE

Remember Bobby Burns, and his poem about the "best laid schemes o' mice and men gang

That sums up the way Mrs. George J. McMillin feels about the recent appointment of her husband, Rear Adm. McMillin, USN (ref.), as postmaster of

Long Beach. Don't get me wrong! She is as bappy and as proud over the honor as any wife could be, but with the culmination of his long years of service to his country and after his liberation from four miserable years in a Japanese prison camp, it was natural for her to look forward to a leisurely life in their home, where they could grow flowers,



MRS. GEORGE J. McMILLIN Her grandchildren are her hobby.

entertain friends, and just be together.

"But that's life," say Mrs. McMillin, "and since my husband has never acquired the habit of idleness and prefers to be busy, this new duty makes me happy for him."

Sincere graciousness perhaps best describes the wife of our best describes the wife of our new postmaster, and that in-tangible feeling of genuine hospitality permeates every corner of their charming home at 5336 Harvey Way in Lake-wood Village. Born in Annapolis, Md., Mrs. McMillin was reared a Meth-odist; her husband is a Pres-byterian, and their three chil-dren all chose to be Episco-

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Both Adm. McMillin and his wife think their only hobby is their grandchildren, and they have quantities of snapshots and photographs to prove it. Their daughters are Ruth, now the wife of Comdr. William P. Mack, on duty in the Pentagon at Washington, D. C.; Anne, wife of Dr. Kenneth A. Lightbody, 621 Marchall Pl. Their only son is George J. McMillin Jr., a 1950 Yale graduate who studied for his master's degree in history at UCLA and who is now assistant commandant at St. John's Military Academy in Both Adm, McMillin and his St. John's Military Academy in Los Angeles.

Mrs. McMillin frankly admits she does not like to cook, but enjoys making her hushand's favorite dish, clam pic, from an old New England recipe used by her family for generations. Adm. McMillin says his wife is an excellent cook and hostess, and he ought to

Past president of Long Beach Officers' Wives Club, Mrs. Mc-Millin is serving this year as vice president. She ch 'stened the cruiser, Guam, Curing the war and also the American Victory in Long Beach, and is a member of the exclusive Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, an invita-tional group composed entirely of those who have christened

Their home reflects the gracious living of a couple whose interests have been widened from much travel, from asso-ciation with people of promi-nence and culture, from the enjoyment and appreciation of fine literature and music, and perhaps even from the sadness of life's vagaries, for the sinister shadow of a Japanese

during his incarceration in nine different prison camps.

The last entry in the book was on Dec. 2, 1941, five days before Pearl Harbor, when the China Clipper landed with Maxmillian Litvinoff, who was en route to Washington to become the Russian ambassador. Also signing the guest book was Litvinoff's English wife, Zoe, and his secretary, Anastasia Petrova. Mrs. McMillin and her three children had been evacuated from Guam Oct. 17, 1941.

Other names on the muchthumbed pages were those of thumbed pages were those of many visitors to the little is-land. There was T. V. Soong. Independent - Press - Telegram

ON PN land. There was T. V. Soong, a brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who was at that time minister of finance for China. Clare Booth Luce and Henry Luce and Ernest Heningway visited Government House, and there are the names of Duff Cooper and Lady Diana Cooper, famous beauty of England, and the McMillin's good friends, Gen. and Mrs. Wainwright, and many other prominent people.

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and Mrs. Walnwright, and many other prominent people.

But those days are gone forever, and it is now Postmaster and Mrs. McMillin, "Sounds nice, doesn't it?" says Mrs. McMillin, happily.







RAGGEDY ANN and Raggedy Andy, portrayed by Mrs. Jim Regan and Mrs. Jim Blake, are getting ready for the Halloween party and dance at 8 p. m. Oct. 30 by Long Beach Squadron nd Auxiliary Unit of the Air Force Association at 4120 Long Beach Blvd. Costumes are optional. However, many of the members plan to wear original outfits for this fun affair. Mrs. Regan is Auxiliary president.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)



WHEN NEIGHBORS in the 3200 block of Ladoga Rd. answer the ring of the doorbeil tomorrow, they will have not one but four Community Chest workers calling on them. For Paula, Paulette and Pauline, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop, will accompany their mother when she visits her "pros-

pects" on behalf of the 27 health, welfare and youth services of our city. More than 3850 volunteer women workers will canvass the city this next week and will cover 885 miles of city streets to raise their Chest quota to \$114,000.—(Photo by H. S.

Kirkpatricks Home From Trip

to Washington, D. C., also was

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick of 281 St. Joseph Ave. returned last week from a twoweek plane trip through the midwestern states, combining business and pleasure. They visited near Columbus, Ohio, with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. Laura Recse and brother, Ellis Reese. Highlight of the trip was a family reunion in Cleveland at the home of a sister, Mrs. Wendell Ogles-bee, at which Mrs. George Cor-nelius of San Gabriel, en route

Washington Welcomes Visiting Royalty; Marine Corps Commandant Entertains

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY P.-T. Washington Correspondent

No one enjoys visiting royalty quite so much as the citizens of a republic. For a number of reasons, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece will be warmly welcomed here. The courage of the Greeks in dire given the courage was the greeks in the courage of the greeks in the courage of the greeks in the greeks dire circumstances won the admiration of Americans.

Secondly, the Greek Ambassador to the U. S., Athanase Politis—astute diplomatically, friendly and ebullient—has made thousands of friends in this country. Most important, the Greek rulers have entertisized many of our Congress. fained many of our Congressional and military leaders.

The King is said to be hard-

working and kind. Queen Fred-rika, granddaughter of Kaiser Wilhelm, is an excellent wife and mother. She has learned to speak Greek and exerts eveffort to help the people.
addition she is dynamic,

In addition she is dynamic, piquantly lovely, young and a tremendous charmer.

While here, the rulers will spend the first night at the White House. The next day they will move across the street to Blair House. They will be entertained by President and Mrs. Eisenhower at a cate dionor, and will return state dinner and will return the courtesy. While here they will be hosts to a tremendous reception for 2000. Their tour of the United

States will be extensive. The Greek ambassador has told me they are most anxious to meet many Americans in order to express their appreciation for the aid rendered Greece by the United States.

The commandant of the Marine Corps, General Lem-

Carlins Fete Friends at **Desert Home**

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carlin, who have opened their Palm Springs home for the season, entertained a group of Long Beach friends earlier this week, Five couples motored to Palm Springs Tuesday morning and were overnight guests it El Tram Motel, built by the Carlins last spring.

Tuesday evening the guests, joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Munholland and Mr. and Mrs. Art LaBeau of Palm Springs, were guests of the Carlins for at the Palm Springs Luncheons and breakfasts

were served in the Carlin home at 575 W. Racquet Club Rd. Those from Long Beach enjoying the hospitality were Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Stilgenbauer, Gaylord Eckles, Wally Coates, Fred Weise and Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Gordon. Shepherd were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters at the Marine Barracks last

ner party at their quarters at the Marine Barracks last Friday.

In the company were the chairman of the JCS and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford; Mrs. H. Alexander Walker, of Honolulu, house guest of the hosts: Air Force Chief of Staff and Mrs. Nathan F. Twining; Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency and Mrs. Allen Dulles; Gen, and Mrs. Wade Haislip; Danish Minister of Defense, Admiral E. J. C. Quistgaard; Danish Naval Attache Rear Adm. Svend Ramlau-Hansen; Miss Madeleine Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Regniald Bennett of and Mrs. Regniald Bennett of

London, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs.

The Shepherds will have as their house guest, early in November, Lt. Gen. J. C. Westall, C.B., C.B.E., commanding general of the Royal Marines of Great Britain.

Gen. Westall will tour Ma-rine installations in this coun-

The new vice commander of Military Air Transport Serv-ice. Rear Adm. Thomas B. Williamson and Mrs. William-Williamson and Mrs. Williamson were guests of honor at a reception given by MATS commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Smith. MATS officers were on hand to welcome the Williamsons. In the company: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. J. Du Bose; Brig. Gen. and Briz. Gen. and Mrs. Munro McCloskey.

Mrs. Williamson was honored recently at a luncheon given by the Andrews Air Force Base Officers Wives Club.

While Admiral Williamson was at sea, Mrs. Williamson made her home in Hawaii. Thomas and Danford Williamson are now attending Stan-ford University.

On a recent evening, the main ballroom of Hotel Shore-ham was the setting for a reception given by the naval and civilian staff of the Bureau of Ships in honor of BuShips new commander, Rear Adm. Wilson

ueI C. Shepherd Jr., and Mrs. D. Leggett Jr. and Mrs. Leggett. Taking turns in the receiving line with the honor guests were Rear Adm. and Mrs. Bernard E. Manseau; Rear Adm. and Mrs. E. W. Sylvester, and Rear Adm. and

Mrs. P. B. Nibecker. Mrs. Eisenhower is fond of pink and her preference set the color scheme when she was feted by the Air Force Officers Wives Club at a "Ma-mic Eisenhower Pink" lunchcon at the Army-Navy Country Club.
Mrs. Eisenhower was wel-

Mrs. Eisenhower was welcomed by honorary club president, Mrs. Nathan F. Twining (wife of the AF chief of staff), and by club president, Mrs. Manuel J. Asensio.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, cabinet member, was speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, wife of the AF secretary.

Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, wife of the chairman of the JCS; Mrs. Robert B. Carney, wife of the CNO, and Mrs. Charles Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense, were seated at head table.

Pink tablecloths and arrangements of pink carnations were a feature of the decora-

were a feature of the decora-tions. Dolls—on the tables—in costume represented each country where the AF is sta-

Depart Today

Mrs. Gladdes B. Neff, super-intendent of Tichenor Ortho-pedic Clinic, and her brother, W. R. Burrell, are leaving by plane today for Woodward, Iowa, to attend the celebration of the 60th wedding anniver-sary of their parents. Mr. and sary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burrell, They will return home in a new car which Mr. Burrell took deliv-ery on in Michigan.

House Guest

Mrs. Ersa Lowe of Ventura is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nelson. 1340 Granada Ave.

Benefit Supper This Week

Funds for philanthropic work will be the goal of Ebell Juniors when they give their annual polluck supper Thursday at 7 p. m. in clubhouse. Contributions will be used for the Exceptional Children's Foundation which is sponsored by Ebell

Decor for the occasion will be in the Halloween theme with pumpkins with candles centering the table and witches and goblins found peeking around corners, hanging from the ceiling or lurking behind doors. Husbands of committee members

ing or lurking bening goods. Husbands of committee members will serve as chefs for the evening.

Mrs. Earl V. Reynolds, public relations chairman, and her committee are in charge of the supper. Committees of Mrs. Harry Stafford and Mrs. Norman Scott will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Reynold's group.

This year, unlike years past, the potluck will be open to the public. Tickets may be purchased that evening at the door.

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Sadler, Portuguese Bend; Helen Margaret Hathaway, Whittier; and Betty Ripley, Balboa Bay Club will be the attractive background for the

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Editor

On Wednesday morn-

ing from 10 a. m. to noon

150 friends of Marne De

Silva's from various

Southland points drifted

through her Palos Verdes

home and beautiful patio

for a coffee hour. For

many of them it was the

first occasion at which

they had an opportunity

to welcome Marne back

months trip abroad. She

and husband Jim with

young Diane and Peter

(first trip for the children) returned in mid-Sep-

Marne used bright chrysan-

themums and richly hued fruits in Italian wicker horns

of plenty as her table decor. Invited to assist were Betty Bonner, Norma Craig, Gladys

Sonner, Korna Crag, Gladys Campbell, Joyce Paul, Mary Miller, Long Beach: Janice Coale, Winifred Kuglis, Billie Parkhurst, Palos Verdes: Elizabeth Craig, Rosemary

tember.

after her marvelous three

brunch and bridge party to be hostessed on Wednesday by Mrs. James McGranahan and Walter Dabney, now Huntington Beach. A gay Halloween theme has been planned at the tables marked for 40

Palo Alto was Frances and

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Bright Accents for October Entertaining week-end and son Phil, a freshman at Stanford, provided the motivation for the trip. Setting out in another direction were

Dee and Sandy O'Neil and the Doyle Hanewinckels who shook hands with Lady Luck (we hope) over at Las Vegas where they made the Flamingo their headquarters.

A trio of hostesses, Jackie Chapman, Betty Ann Kirkpatrick and Mary Lou Wallace. entertained on Wednesday eve at a cleverly appointed shower and dessert bridge for Evic (Kirkpatrick) Hodges at the home of Mary Lou's mother. Mrs. F. I. Brooks, 3731 Lemon

Ave. Guests who arrived bearing daintily wrapped gifts were Mmes. Ola Maxey, Fred I. Brooks, Sam Stewart, R. J. Brooks, Sam Stewart, R. J. Kirkpatrick, Robert Harner, D. M. Hodges, Jerry Cain, Ruth Reece, Gardner Hickley, A. J. Wellman, Vic Burnett, Mac Glaze, Vernon Cliffe, A. P. Bly, A. W. Smith, Bruce Woods, Orlo Rolo, Rose Loder, Moods, Orlo Role, Rose Loder, Dan Welty, Don Brenner, J. B. Dixon, Helen Wincolk, Ruth Huscher, Misses Ramona Kirk-patrick, Carol Hodges, Pat Glaze and Bernardine Loder.

Fifty friends of Cecille Colvin and Lucye Hupp are receiving invitations to a bridge lunch-con the duo is giving on Oct. 28 at the Assistance League Clubhouse. They plan to carry out a fall motif using autumn leaves to harmonize with the lovely clubhouse background.

Word comes winging over from the Islands to Elizabeth and Gene Jones that young Jimmy Jones and his cute bride, Joanie, are ensconced at 1933 Ualakaa Ave. in Honolulu and immersed in classes at the U. of Hawaii. Being great surfing enthusiasis they're of course in their element, and knowing their prowess we'll wager they're more than hold-ing their own with the agile brown beach boys. Before her June wedding Joanie was Joan Froude, daughter of the Ches-

Froude, daughter of the Chester Froudes on San Antonio.
Dinner with Gertrude and Duke Hatton and a visit with Billie and Jim Sanders, all formerly of Long Beach, were among the highlights of Lorraine Becker's fortnight in San Francisco. She and her sister, Pauline Brabins motored un Pauline Robbins, motored up

Henry Clock's destination last and Lorraine helped daughter Betsy Collins decorate her newly-moved-into house in Berkeley. Betsy's husband, Dick, and her small John, 212.

Canadian Trip

On their way to Victoria, C., by way of San Francisco.

Dr. They plan to spend three weeks in the Pacific Northwest

In Club Circles

Relief Corps

use our layaway

Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednes-day in Veterans Memorial Bldg, to discuss plans for a bazaar and rummage sale.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. on Tuesday. Refreshments will be served at



Jr. Matrons to Hear Talk on Fine Linens at Opening Event

By RUTH REECE

I have one of those lazy memories where I remember anything that is unimportant, but when something important comes along, then I must write a note to myself or tie a string around my finger.

With so many really interesting club events scheduled for this week, it would be impossible to tie a string or write a note on each one; so may this column be a reminder of those events you plan to at-

tend.
Perhaps attracting the largest attendance will be the opening lunchcon of the Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club, composed of more than 500 women, which is set for noon Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Leonard Albrecht will preside, and hostesses will be Mmes. Anson Murphy, James H. Darsic and R. A. Bannerot. The afternoon program will feature a talk on fine linens by Mrs. Doris Cheesman, a Los Angeles department store ex-

hy Mrs. Doris Cheesman, a Los Angeles department store ex-ceptive, who will tell the amazing story of Marghab lines. With her colorful dis-play, she will help her listen-ers to imagine Old Portuguese Palacio on the island of Ma-dairs, where one may see yest doira, where one may see vast bolts of glowing-colored linens from famed looms of Northern Ireland, a myriad of colored threads from France, sheer Margandie, a masterpiece of

Margandic, a masterpiece of Swiss weavers, all assembled to serve as backgrounds for the Marghab designs.

Mrs, Cheesman will explain why the words "precious" and "fine" are used where exquisite linens are concerned. This will afford an opportunity for Junior Matrons and their guests to view linens from which the Metropolitan Museum of Art has chosen for part of their permanent collection.

Polyzoides, journalist and lecturer on world affairs, will speak on the topic "Going Through the Day's Headlines" at a meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, with Mrs. J. Leonard Montague presiding.

While leading nations struggle with crucial problems of reciprocal trade, the interna-

trade, the interna-tional relations committee of University Women's Club is launching a program of in-formed public opinion as it af-fects Long Beach, Mrs. E. L. Reynard, chairman, announces, The first meeting will be hold

The first meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in Room 101, John Dewey High School, to which the public is invited.

Robert H. Metzgar, director of public relations of the Port of Long Beach, will present a discussion on world trade as it is related to Long Beach. Information gained at this meeting will form the basis of the year's study on receing reach.

year's study on reciproca-

Mrs. Virgil Koon, program chairman, will have as her special guest Miss Millicent Rodgers, formerly of Long Beach, a young singer who is showing much promise on several television shows who will be sufficient to the control of the several television shows who will be sufficient to the several television shows who will be sufficient to the several television shows who will be sufficient to the several television shows who will be sufficient to the several television shows who will be sufficient to the several television shows who will be sufficient to the several television shows the severa vision shows, who will sing several selections. The Choral-ettes, directed by Mrs. George Hughes, with Mrs. Carl Dole as planist, will also be heard.

Democratic Women's Study Club announces a luncheon for 12:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, to be followed by bridge and canasta, to which all Dem-ocrats are invited. More Well crats are invited. Mmes. Wal-ter C. Williams and Anna Sykes are co-chairmen for the event, and all luncheon reser-vations are to be made with

them,
Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, president, will preside at a meeting of her board at 10 a, m. New appointments include that of Mrs. Mary Rene as program chairman and Mrs. Newton N. Nutter as third vice president and membership chairman.

ness session.

UDC Group Aids Needy Boy

Mmes. Nowland Reid and Ferol Tierney were hostesses for

the October meeting of the Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Municipal Art Center, with the president, Mrs. Thomas Arrowsmith, conducting the busi-

A generous budget was voted to carry on the philanthropic work of the chapter. A letter was read from the Crossnore School at Crossnore, N. C., which revealed that the Lucy D. Monroe memorial scholarship had been awarded this year to a 13-year-oid boy, one of 10 children who need help with their education. It was voted to supply this boy with needed clothing, and an additional \$50 was voted toward this scholarship. Program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Wade Walker, composer and musician. A social hour followed, with Mrs. Arrowsmith assisting at the tea table.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Geddis Koch

Future Plans Discussed by Quota

Future club functions were discussed by members when Quota met for dinner and business Monday evening at Jones Dining Room.

President Marguerite Wood led discussion of a Halloween card party to be held at her home on Friday, Oct. 30, Open ac friends of Quota, proceeds from the affair will be used for the benefit of the group's hard of hearing project.

Plans were also made to participate with the Council of Service Clubs in the Armistice Day Parade. Vice President Katherine Wiand will be in charge of Quota's parade

entry.
Another of the monthly birthday parties for the club's adopted ward, Ward C at Long Beach General Hospital, was announced for Oct. 23.

Nuptial Date Planning to marry Nov. 7

Couple Set

in First Church of the Brethren are Miss Evelyn Lucille Freeman and James H. Schilling, USN, whose betrothal is being told today by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Freeman of 930 Daisy

Miss Freeman was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Tajma and attended City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schilling of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended City College and Woodbury College. He is now on his way home from Hawaii and will be stationed in San Diego.

Bardi Circle Opens Year

Bardi Circle held its first luncheon meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Minnie Powell, 620 Mira Mar, with Mmes. Martha McLellan, and

Mmes, Martha McLellan, and B. B. Rinearson as hostesses. Mrs. Christine Page, president, had charge of the business hour, followed by a program arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Mabel Howard. Mrs. S. A. Davis spoke on Leonardo da Vinci and Mrs. Howard had as her topic, "The Swiss — Music, Bells. etc." A social hour followed.

Frances Nelson, Alan Koch Repeat Lines in Santa Paula

The former Miss Frances Eugenia Nelson of Santa Paula and Alan Geddis Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Koch of 525 Havana Ave., were married earlier this month in a formal ceremony at Santa Paula Methodist Church with Rev. Caswell Darling officiating in the presence of more than 150 friends of the popular pair.

Nelson of Santa Paula, the bride was attractively gowned in a Cahill original of candielight satin and lace designed with closely fitted bodice of lace, joined above the waistline to a section of satin. As a sentimental background for her bridal bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley, she carried an heirloom fan of ivory lace which belongs to her great aunt. Mrs. N. B. Sweitzer. Her veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of

antique ivory lace and net. Attending the pair were Miss Margaret Reavis, maid of honor; Miss Barbara Woods, bridesmaid; and Teryl Koch, brother of the bridegroom, who just returned from spending the summer in Europe. He has now returned to school at Clare-mont Men's College. Ushers

now returned to school at Claremont Men's College. Ushers were Richard Secord, Ronald Wilkie and John Selover Jr.
The new Mrs. Koch. a June graduate of Occidental College. is a member of Zeta Tau Zeta sorority and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and soroity and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She also served on Mortar Board prior to her graduation. She is now teaching at the Glen City school. Her bridegroom, presently stationed at Ford Ord, received his BA degree at Claremont Men's College and his master's in business administration from UC at Berkeley.

UC at Berkeley.

For her son's wedding, Mrs.

Koch wore a taupe velvet afternoon dress designed with bouffant skirt gathered to a point yoke. Mrs. Nelson was dressed in an aqua silk shan-

Daughter of Mrs. Frances tung dress with jacket appliqued in lace.

The young pair visited in the Koch home last week end when returning from a wedding trip to Crestline and Club San

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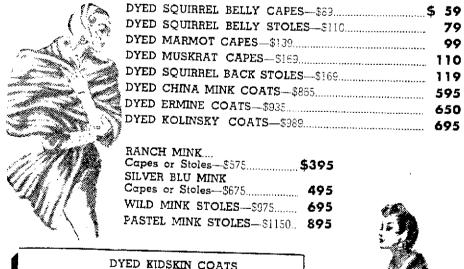
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ANNUAL SILVER BALL of Children's Benefit League is being announced for 8:30 p. m. Saturday at Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Ervin E. Adams, president, announces that Alvin M. Berlawe will be master of ceremonies, and dancing will be to the music of Sammie Stone's Orchestra. To be given away will be the beautiful silver tea set which is being displayed by four league members, Mrs. Harry L. Brittain (left), in charge of the event; Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Howard B. Lawson, awards, and Mrs. Joseph P. Wilson, favors. Others assisting include Mmes. L. W. Clarke, Lee Robertson and Max Parkin.—(Staff photo.)

Unit Session

Education month will be ob-

served at the next meeting of

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27

American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Education aids are available to children of veterans through the Auxiliary.

Many children are aided each year through these loans and scholarships for a college educa-

tion. Willie Lou Peugh, education chairman, will be in charge

of the program.

Opti-Mrs. Club Slates Installation

As the first officer of the newly organized Uptown Opti-Mrs. Club, Mrs. Frank C. Stivers will be installed as new president Tuesday at a ceremony in the home of Mrs. Otto Yaisii, 3847 Chestnut Ave. Mrs.



Mrs. Frank C. Stivers

Garland W. Moore, president of the Downtown Opti-Mrs., assisted by her officers, will be in charge of installation.

Also on the staff will be Mrs.

J. C. Molina, first vice president; Mrs. A. M. Holmes, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Bock, secretary, and Mrs. L.

ond vice president; Mrs. Otto Beck, secretary, and Mrs. L. B. Hodges, treasurer. As first project of the group, Mrs. Wally Arntzen, welfare and philanthropic committee chairman, sends birthday gifts to each of the boys at the Optimist Home in Los Angeles.

Sunday Special

Here's a hearty economical meal for Sunday supper: Mix 1 cup of grated American cheese with 1 teaspoon of prepared mustard. Add this mix-

Vows Said in Glendale

Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Glendale, was the setting for the nuptial vow exchange between Miss Stella R. Biagiano, 4447 Albury Ave., and Thomas J. Keller, 4581 Banner Dr.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Biagiano of Albury Ave. address. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller of Cleveland, Ohio,

Clergyman for the ceremony was Rev. Bert W. Bruffet of Eagle Rock Christian Church. Attending the couple were Attending the couple were Mrs. Mamie Pintagro and Robert H. Brown. Ushers were Oren Lowry and Tommy Britt. Given in marriage by her brother. Joseph Biagiano, the bride was attired in a traditional white gown with a long train, lace bodice and panels of lace and satin on the skirt. Her fingertip-length veil was of tulle, and she carried a crescent bouquet of white gladioli, glamellias and lilles of the ioli, glamellias and lilies of the

valley.
Both the bride and bride-groom attended schools in groom attended schools in Cleveland, Traveling from Cleveland for

the ceremony were the bride's brother. S. A. Biagiano, and the bridegroom's parents who will vacation here a month be-fore returning home.

Story League

Stories of magic and mystery featured a meeting of the Long Beach Story League at the home of Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave. On the program were Miss Abbie Da-vis, Miss Clara Peairs, Mires, Ada Lyon and Earl Heise. A guest was Mrs. P. S. Mosier.

ture to 1½ cups of medium white sauce. Stir until cheese is melted. Break in 6 eggs. Cover them with remainder of cheese sauce. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes



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On their way to Columbus, Ga., where they will reside are newlyweds Donald Carl Reiner, USAF, and his bride, the former Barbara Jane Jarvis. They were married recently in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church by Rev. Willard Schurr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Jarvis of 2190 Ocana Ave., chose a gown of Chantilly lace over satin styled entrain with which she were a sweetheart bonnet trimmed in seed pearls and illusion net veil. Her flowers were white chrysanthemums, stephanotis and roses

and roses.

Dressed in autumn colored gowns of green and brown were Mrs. Jody French, matron of honor; Jeanne Sprague, Barbara Bakken, Mary ce Brightman and Diane James. Anna Christina Jarvis, niece of the bride preceded har to the the bride, preceded her to the altar as flower girl. Richard Reiner served as best

man and ushers were Buddy Jarvis, Jerry Patterson, Bob

Patterson and Gary Goldin. A reception followed the vow exchange in the church social

The popular young pair hon-eymooned at Sequoia National Park before leaving for Georgia where the bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Benning as an airman first class.

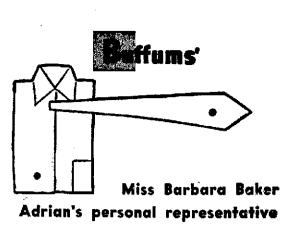
airman first class.

The former Miss Jarvis, a graduate of Wilson High School, was first Homecoming Queen for that school. She served as president of SFO and is a member of Demos Club and Ski Club. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reiner of 240 E. Bort St., is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.









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University Club Dines, Frolics, Installs

By IOLA MASTERSON

You didn't have to hold a Phi Beta Kappa key or a Ph.D. to be smart enough to know the gang at the University Club was having a wonderful time Saturday night when they held formal installation dinner in the clubrooms atop the Lafayette.

Ushered into office for the ensuing year was Hugh Gibbs as president and doing the "ushering in" was George Koch, installing officer. Gertrude Gibbs was there, too, you can be sure, as was Mona Koch and such other officers and their wives as Bruce and Kathleen Mason (Bruce is "sekitery"), Treasurer Raymond Peterson and wife, La Verne, and Mr. Nixon's local counterpart, lice President Bob Shoemaker and Roberta.

Cecil Willis and wife, Gerry, were smiling as broadly as all

Cecil Willis and wife, Gerry, were smiling as broadly as all numediate past presidents do the world over.

Among the cocktail parties preceding the dinner was a parkly one Geneva and Stan Weiss hosted at their home for pany friends within the club.

A check of the reservations list netted such other partygoers s Dr. Henry and Ruth Caraco, Sylvia and Lloyd Hunter, Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm, Carolyn and Dick Poole, Jean and Henn Doody, Ruth and Roland Bach, Jerry and Don Littlefield, letty and Bob Wetzel and Emily and Dr. John Cottrell.

It's a fact—many people are planning to have breakfast owntown so they will be at the head of the lines forming to get into the Municipal Auditorium this afternoon for the Comnunity Chest kick-off when doors open at 3:30. And you know, if you aren't a Community Chest worker with a ticket you might as well stay home for breakfast because you won't be admitted to the show which will feature that red headed queen of EV, Lucille Ball, and her equally famous husband, Desi Arnaz. More, more, more! Dr. Bill Alexander flew in from Oklahoma City to make the principal address and this Dr. Bill is quite a boy. In addition Eugene LeBarre and our own city band will make music to start things off in style.

The road marked "Matrimony" was taken by Henrietta Faries and C. R. Dale Thursday morning and their destination was "I Do" on the border between the states of "Single Blessedness" and "Gotcha!" Kidding aside, the popular couple celebrated with an intimate champagne luncheon at the Towne Club immediately following the ceremony and then began their honeymoon trip which is taking them up to San Francisco and down to Ensenada.

Saturday a gay foursome composed of Virginia and Dr. Max Gaspar and Bertha and Dr. Richard Johnson headed out of town on their way to Palm Desert and a double birthday celebration last night at the Shadow Mountain Club in honor of Virginia



SURVEYING the Pacific Coast Club for Executive Secretaries

and Bertha's birthday, which they share each year on the 19th. Today our crystal ball reveals that the Johnsons are out on the golf course and the Gaspar's are relaxing around the pool. And relax they should, having just returned from a medical meeting at Mayo's in Rochester, Minn.

Hope and Bob Cunningham have about 24 hours left in which to decide whether they'll wheel the family buggy to Miami, Fla., or fly. In any event, they leave tomorrow for the annual convention of the National Institute of the Three Cornered Pants Association, known in the trade as Diaper Dispensers Deluxe! Following the conclave they'll fly over to Havana and Nassau before returning home about Nov. 1.

No wonder the courtrooms were so serene and tidy last week! Just about half the lawyers of town were out of it—town that is—attending the annual State Bar Association convensh in Monterey. L. B. prexy Ted Sten and Henrietta were there, as were a whole raft of other local habeases and corpuses in the persons of Jean and Bill Kinley, Rubye and Bart Kean, Vera and Frank Rogers, Pauline and Al White, Jimmy and Frances Starr, Marge and Ed Demler, Dorothy and Les Still, Maree and Judge Percy Hight, Mary and Bob Devitt and those two good "Joes," Ball and Madden. Lots of fun and many a side trip into San Francisco, Santa Barbara and even Fresno (!) by various con-

The too-weary-to-move expressions on Ruth and Harrison Moore's faces proves they moved into their new diggins, 620 Los Altos, last Friday.



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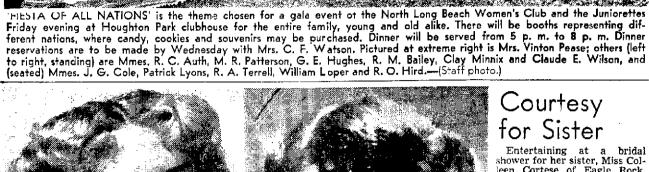
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Entertaining at a bridal shower for her sister, Miss Col-leen Cortese of Eagle Rock, Thursday evening was Mrs. Milton Sugarman. The surprise event took place in the home of Mrs. Ange Cortese in Lakewood. The honoree will marry Nick Covelle of Los Angeles

Priscilla G. Young

Betrothal of

Bidden were Mmes. Charlie Cortese, Salvador Fusco, Nita Czapla, Lester Long, Rose Hawthorne, Ruth Geffen, Alico Angelo, Jim Cortese, Mary Cortese, Sadie Iantorno, Dorothy Cortese, Rose Newcum, Carmella Flacey, Kathleen Ca-hoon, Yolanda Lutrell and Joe

hoon, Yolanda Lutrell and Joe Lature.

A decorated cake, designed with a red heart and bearing the names of the betrothed pair, centered the refreshment table.



Couple Told

The betrothal of Miss Priscilla G. Young to James R. Davis of Sierra Madre is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Jeanne G. Young of 2279 Clark St.

Her flance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis of Sierra Madre, is a graduate of Pasadena City College. Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' Club of USC will honor new members at a luncheon Tuesday at the Chapter House, 668 W. 28th St., Los Angeles. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Barbara Frank, daughter of Mrs. Norman Frank, Mothers' Club president, and other Gamma Deltas will assist as junior hostesses.



forthcoming Bosses' Night are, left to right, Ouida H. Flack, Thelma G. Pettit and Alice M. McCullough. The fifth annual event will be Friday night at the club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will follow at 8 o'clock.—(Staff photo.)

Harriet Ziegler to Wed Charles Burke in February

Miss Harriet Ziegler

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Ziegler of 165 Corona Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Frances, to Charles Howard Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burke of Bakersfield.

Miss Ziegler, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College where she was president of Associated Women Students and received the Five Jewel Pin and Viking Award, is affiliated with Entre Nous, Kassai and Spinsters.

Her fiance received his degree in business administra-tion from Loyola University. They will wed in February.

Lawyers Wives

Edwin Castagna, librarian for Long Beac! City Library, will be guest speaker at the Lawyers Wives Club luncheon Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. James T. Starr will preside. Hostesses will be Mmes. J. C. Spence Jr., Mal-colm Uptegraff, Robert Wenke, J. Everett Hauser and C. R. Samuelson.

Emily Jewel Tent

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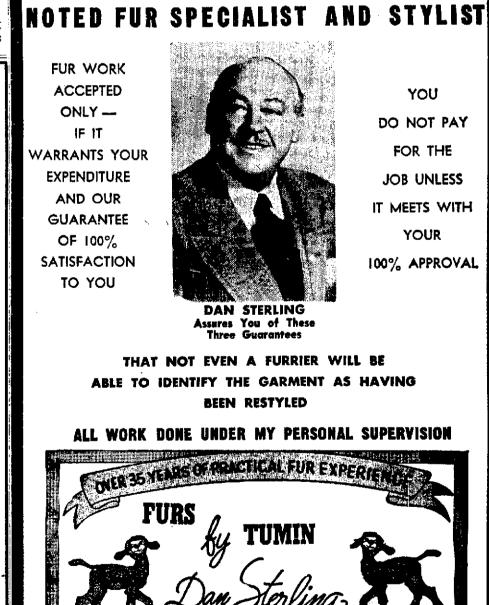
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Recite Lines

Lovely in her bridal gown

of white lace and net over ice

blue satin was the former Miss Gladys Paula Witt when she repeated marriage vows with Thomas R. Struthers Oct. 11 in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. A tiara of net and lace held her vail and she carried a shower

Brougher officiated. Her at-tendants were Mrs. Frank Ci-polla, matron of honor, and

Margrita Moya, bridesmaid. Little Linda Klugquist pre-ceded the bride to the altar as

flower girl.

Frank Cipolia served the bridegroom as best man and Arthur Speber seated the 100

guests prior to the ceremony.

Hostesses at the reception in

the chapel were Mrs. Fred Klugquist, and Mrs. James Ci-polla. Mrs. Richard Pein pre-rided at the guest bear of the

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speber of 448 E. Poppy St., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School

and Long Beach City College. The couple will live in Bakers-

Gladys Witt, Elderbloom

T.R. Struthers to Entertain

on Halloween

A Halloween party for the 80-90-year-old group of Elder-bloom Club is being announced for Saturday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p. m. in the YWCA, to which all members over 80 years old are invited.

Week's Agenda

Here are list of events planned by Women of the Moose this week; Monday there will be a child

Monday there will be a child care meeting from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of Betty Langdon. 2275 W. 19th St.
The regular business meeting will be at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Moose Hall.
On Friday the group will stage a fish dinner at Moose Hall starting at 6 p. m.



Halloween Fete Slated by Ann's Club

Ann's Club met at the home of Mrs. Joanne Smith, 5617 Flagstone Ave., to plan a come - as - you - are Halloween

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare for election of officers at the November meeting.

Mrs. Marilyn Kirby was welcomed as a guest.

After the business meeting a white elephant sale was held and dessert served.



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In an afternoon ceremony at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Greek Orthodox Church,

Miss Helen Panousis became the bride of John Berdanis. Rev. Nicholas Billiris offici-

ated.
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Miss Helen Panousis Wears

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the altar by her father, John

G. Panousis. She wore an

original gown of candlelight

satin with a V-shaped back

and with flowered applique. A

period waistline accented the

voluminous skirt and cathedral

The bridal bouquet was a

cascade arrangement of three

white orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis. Complet-

ing the bride's attire was a

fingertip-length veil falling

Following the church cere-

monies, dinner for 400 guests

was served in the Sunrise and

Sunset dining rooms at Pa-

cific Coast Club. During din-ner John Argeris was master

of ceremonies and proposed a

champagne toast to the newly-

ception for 600 guests, during which two orchestras provided

music for American and tradi-tional Greek dancing. Prior to the Greek dancing

the bridal pair cut a six-tiered wedding cake.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Panousis of San Pedro. The bridegroom is a local resident.

Dinner was followed by a re-

from a Juliet cap.

Women's Week-just concluded. The meeting in question was the first joint meeting of all three Business and Pro-fessional Women's Clubs in Long Beach and brought to-gether a maximum crowd of vital, interesting and smart

vital, interesting and smart women.

The three local clubs so meeting were Margaret Ives B&PW, Long Beach National B&PW, and Manuela Nieto B&PW. Eve Tichenor, general chairman of the nationally celebrated week, presided. Myrl Cypher, state membership chairman, gave the invocation, and Commander Laura Jane Walter (U. S. Waves Res.) led the salute to the flag.

Res., let the salate to dis-flag.
Celebration of the week— nationally proclaimed by Presi-dent Eisenhower and locally proclaimed by Mayor Lyman Sutter—was explained by Myrl Cycles Again the lofty aims Cypher. Again the lofty aims of the federation were pointed out—the untiring service to nation, community, and each other performed by members

other performed by members everywhere.

Program chairman Lurene Spear had the pleasure of introducing the program, topped by guest speaker Mrs. Sybil Reed who gave an amusing pat on the back to both the professional woman and the housewife. Music was provided by soloist Billy Coon, accompanied by Mary Miller and a hearty round of applause followed his selections.

Legal Secretaries Association of Long Beach will celebrate its 24th birthday next Friday night with a gala dinner meeting in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The occasion annually honors all past presidents, and this year it is expected 18 of the 22 past presidents will be present, which is definitely a record of the first magnitude! the first magnitude!

Founder and first president, Eula Mae Jett, and this year's first lady, Evelyn McNeice,

all members over 80 years old are invited. Plans for this event were discussed at a recent meeting of the club at the "Y," with Mrs. Anna Roylance presiding. More than 100 women were present to hear a program by Mrs. Gloria Ziegel, vocalist, with Louise Agal at the piano, and Dr. B. M. Hart, who gave a talk on health and happiness for elderly people. A social hour with refreshments followed. Greetings were read from the president. Mrs. Hazel Deane, who is traveling in the east with her husband. Pledge Dance Tonight by Sisterhood

Second annual pledge dinner dance given by Temple Sinai Sisterhood will take place today at Temple Sinai auditorium. A cocktail hour will precede the affair, beginning at 6 p. m. Admission is by pledge. Mrs. Jerome Ruttenberg, 4231 Quigley Ave., is pledge chairman.

Mrs. Jack Herman, dinner chairman, will introduce Ted Loesser, president of the Theatrical Agents Union of Southern California, who will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. Don Dorell, who has just arrived from New York, and Victor Marchesi, tenor under contract to RCA, will appear. Music will be played by Herb Silver's orchestra.

Dessert, Cards

Loyalty Club will meet at noon Monday in Machinists Hall for dessert and cards.

Among Career Women

Three Professional Groups Join to Note Business Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A memorable meeting last will greet the distinguished Monday night at the Assistance League Clubhouse began Jane Rae (City Prosecutor's a most successful local celeoffice) is serving as reservaoration of National Business tions chairman. Hazel Roberts, program chairman, and president Evelyn are working together on evening's arrangenents. Bruce Mason, attorney and

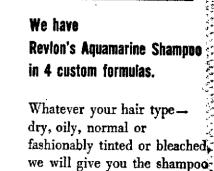
long an enthusiastic booster for the club, will be guest speaker and will show colored pictures of his and Mrs. Ma-son's trip around the world.

Son's trip around the world.
Honorary members Judge
Joseph Maltby and attorney
Jeannette Scharlin as well as
members from other Legal
Secretaries Associations in the
area have been given special
invitations to be present.

From 35 cities in five West-ern States, Altrusa Clubs sent representatives numbering 97 to the Ninth District Confer-ence held at the Ojai Valley Inn from Oct. 8 to Oct. 11. Among these women were Jeanne Joyce (Dinel's) and Helen Smith (insurance) from the Long Reach Altrusa Club Helen Smith (insurance) from the Long Beach Altrusa Club who bring back a stimulating story of the work of this oldest women's service club as it is now being performed in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and California. Both women were high in their praise of the hospitality of Ventura Altrusa, the hostess club.

Barry Morton's current va-cation sounds like wounderful traveling fare! She sailed on Oct. 9 on the Holland Dutch Lines SS Dolar Dyk headed for Panama. After a visit there she flies to Guatemala, then Mexico City, and thence

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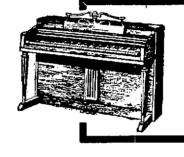
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INITIAL DANCE of the autumn season by First Nighters was last night at Pacific Coast Club. Pictured dancing are Bill Sawyer and Jeanne Bixby, while those sitting out the dance, from left, are George Trammell, Ed Dreyer, who acted as master of ceremonies; Fay Pearson and Michael Garrison. Cleverly designed scarecrows and bouquets of chrysanthemums created a Halloween effect. Hostesses were Misses Ann Artman, Sue Gibbs, Fay Pearson and hosts were Stephen Conley, Michael Garrison and Ed Dreyer.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. Robert Eugene Cabot

Miss Faye LaVerne Clemer Weds Robert Eugene Cabot

Bayshore Congregational Church united in marriage Miss Faye LaVerne Clemer and Robert Eugene Cabot. Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson solemnized the nuptial service.

The former Miss Clemer, 2368 Eucalyptus Ave., daughter of Mrs. R. A. Clemer of Clarksville. Texas, wore a gown of eggshell satin with a nooped skirt which cascaded into a cathedral train and was decorated with small satin. decorated with small satin

Her full length veil and shorter veil of white illusion, edged in antique Chantilly lace, were held by a tiara of

Lakewood Club

Lakewood Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Mon-day in the social hall of St. Cornelius Church, with the president, Mrs. Charles W. Reither, in charge, All members and their guests are in-vited.

At a recent meeting which marked the opening of the club year, hostesses were Mmes. Harry Atkins, Paul Barrus, Jay Bartley, Alvin Blaske, L. V. Brewsaugh and Ralph Nyquist. Ralph Lightwine spoke briefly. briefly on the Community

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stephanotis.
In the bridal party were Miss Cheril Pospesil, maid of honor; Ruth Newkirk. Jan Cabot and Jerry Cheak, bridesmaids; A. R. Cabot, the bridegroom's brother, best man; John Murphy, Claude Dodge and Harry Francis, ushers.

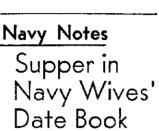
a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

ushers.
The reception followed in the church parlor where host-esses were Mrs. John Murphy, sister of the bride; Pat Black-well and Maurine Brown.

Vegas, Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns.

The former Miss Clemer was graduated from Poly High, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Chi, and City College where she was a member of TNT. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

Her husband, also a Poly graduate, is a member of the Long Beach Police Dept.



On Tuesday the Navy Wives Club, Gayne Cutchshaw No. 18, will have a potluck supper party at the Navy Clubhouse in the Navy Project. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Boyette and Mrs. Helen Collman. Families will be guests of the members.

Cleo de Blake of the Navy Wives Club No. 18 was chosen glamour queen recently for a morning TV show.

The Long Beach Naval Sihpyard Employees Association Auxiliary will stage a friend-ship tea Oct. 18 at YWCA.

Lt. S. E. Smith Jr. (MC), USN, and Mrs. Smith are an-nouncing the arrival of a baby daughter, Lauree Faith, who weighed in at seven pounds and one and a half ounces at the Naval Hospital, San Diego.

Comdr. C. L. Elkins, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Elkins were in Washington, D. C., visiting their son, Chief C. Elkins, USN, who has just returned from Europe, and his family. They then stopped in Boston and are now en route home by way of Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

Auxiliary Has Luncheon

Working for the benefit of the Working for the benefit of the elderly needy in the wards at Rancho Los Amigos will continue to be the major charitable project of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaccutical Association, it was decided at a luncheon meeting of the group, with Mrs. E. J. Gavin, president, in charge. A fashion show featured the afternoon program, and bridge and canasta concluded the day.

the day. The newlyweds will reside at the Eucalyptus Ave. address after returning Oct. 24 from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and Canyona Canyona

To Meet Tuesday

Covered dish supper and and social hour will precede the meeting of Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Signal Hill City Hall. Ruth Staley will preside

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FIRST NIGHTERS, a high school dance group, arranging the decorations for the dance which took place last evening at Pacific Coast Club are, left to right, Ken Reidman, Marita Hart, Ann Artman and Don Abrams. The young people danced to Jack Crawford's Orchestra and during intermission heard Al Davis, pianist, and Kenneth Carpenter, singer. Patronnesses of the group are Mmes. Latham Brightman, Ernest Belcher, Llewelyn Bixby, Albert Davis, Sydney Exley, Jack Reid, Matthew Simpson and Francis Andrews.—(Staff photo.)



A MID-NOVEMBER wedding is being planned by Miss Marilyn Arnold and Thomas C. Jackson. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Arnold of this city and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Viola McLaughlin of Lauringburg, N. C. The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. The future bridegroom was grad-uated from Wagram High School, Wagram,



ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Charlene Joanne Lewis, to Charles Thomas Newmyer, son of the William O. Newmyers, 1428 Gundry Ave., is announced by the Alfred L. Lewises, 1468 Cerritos Ave. Both are Poly graduates. She attended LBCC and is now at LBSC. He is a student at Stanford University. The couple have not set a date for their wed-

Travel Talk on Program

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radford who just recently returned from a stay in Japan were honor guests at a meeting of the North Long Beach Lady Lions Club at Miller's Restaurant, with Mrs. A. M. Restaurant, with Mrs. A. M. Bennett presiding. Radford told of the customs of the Japanese people and displayed a collection of objects of Japanese art, after which he and his wife danced the Japanese coal digger dance in native costume.

costume.

Mmes. Robert Taylor and

The Little

president announced the next meeting would be Nov. 3 in charge of Mmes. William Ritter and S. J. Patterson. BE IT BRIDAL GOWNS Formal Wear

Walter Mattocks were in

charge of the program. The





Toastmistress Plans Event

Realettes Toastmistress Club will have a dinner meeting Friday at the Willmore Hotel, with Winnie Cross, president, in charge. Evaluator will be Gene Dorr from Huntington Park.

At a recent workshop meeting of the club at Municipal Art Center, Gene Page was in charge of the educational study. High light of the evening was a surprise birthday

Realettes Toastmistress Club fete for the president, when an ornate cake with lighted candles was presented to her.

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FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY of St. Barnabas parish will be celebrated at a birthday ball Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club and getting in the mood for festivities are committee members, left to right, Mrs. Ralph G. Gallagher, Kay Powers, Ralph Gallagher, Mary Rose Cushman, Victor Dusserre, Mrs.

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Lois Huber Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Huber, 429 Dayman St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Franklin H. Upton Jr., son of Mrs. Elberta Upton, 1347 Atlantic Ave. The couple were married in

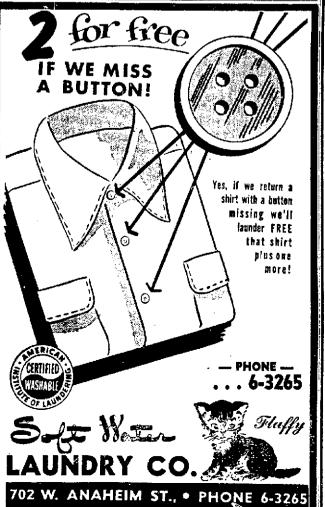
an autumn ceremony by Rev. Willard Schurr at Atlantic Ave. Church in the presence of family members.

Following the nuptial service luncheon was served at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore. The bride is a graduate of Poly High where she was active in music organizations. Her husband just returned from Marine Corps duty in

After a honeymoon in Palm Springs the couple will reside at 1925 Olive Ave.

Sister Kenny

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will be guests of Mrs. Mark Kendall at a canasta and bridge luncheon Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club, Mrs. Lester Cooper will assist the hostess in receiving guests. in receiving guests



Miss Parker Is Bride of Rocco Bisso

Honeymooning at Lake Ar-Honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead following their marriage Oct. 11 are the former Miss Carole Dee Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker of 5443 Pageantry St., and Rocco Bisso, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bisso of 844 Loma Ave. Dr. Russell Brougher officiated at the double-ring service in Greenwich Wedding Chapel in the presence of 150 friends of the couple.

presence of 150 friends of the couple,

For her wedding, the bride was attractively gowned in white nylon tulle over satin styled with a yoke in an off-the-shoulder effect and a wide flounce at the bottom of the bouffant skirt. A seed pearl tiara held her net veil and she carried a wedding ring floral arrangement with a casfloral arrangement with a cas-cade of white carnations and an orchid.

an orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Sharon Grimes, maid of honor; Rosemary Bisso, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid; John Davis, best man: Don Eisenhour and Joseph P. Ardelle ushers

Eisenhour and Joseph P. Ardella, ushers.
A reception followed the recitation of vows.
Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School and the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.



Sewing Group

A sewing meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 to Sons of Union Veterans will take place Tuesday in MacArthur Park Clubhouse. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon. There will be a business meeting and cards.

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NORWALK NOTES

Many Fetes on Norwalk Social Scene

By CHARLOTTE MUSTAINE

Diversity of events occupied the interest of Norwalk this week. Jackie Doan was hostess to a bridge party last Tuesday night. Guests were Gretchen Kerr, Doris Grassious, Helen Unzicker, Loyce LaPlace, Mary Bridges, Jennie Phillips and Opai Burch.

At a surprise birthday party for Helen Hooker given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crenwelge, guests included Helen's husguests included Heier's nus-band Roy, Eugene Crenweige, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cren-weige, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hooker, Barbara Jo and Roy Lee Hooker.

Craigie and Ralph Kilts have for house guests her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Les Samuel of Collinsville, Ill., and his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kilts of Braymer, Mo.

House guests of Bill and Esther Taylor are his mother, Mrs. Gladys Ingrom, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Sitite of Dover, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. David Payne and sons Tommy and Dickie have just returned from a two-week vacation in Denver, Colo. They visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dillon.

The Santa Gertrudes Toast-mistress met at the Christ Church Methodist Monday ught for a dinner meeting; the Norwalk Toastmistresses were special guests. Mrs. Gladys Mercer, vice president, presented Mrs. Gerry Taylor her past president pin. Joy Horn was in charge of the program: Mrs. Alma Duran program; Mrs. Alma Dugan, general evaluator. Guests included Mmes. Earl

Davis, Charles Hendershot, Veronica Cline and Mrs. Ileen Schiefer from South Dakota.

Special Guest

Gina Cerminera, author of "Many Mansions," will be guest speaker Friday evening at Psychology Forum Club session in Suite 1601, Villa Riviera Hotel. The author will talk on "Reincarnation, a New Dimension in Psychology." Other speakers will be Dr. Richard Minugh and Phyllis Stanick.

'TRICK OR TREAT,' say these four members of West Long Beach Lady Lions Club as they assemble decorations for the club's annual Halloween party and dance at 9 p. m. Saturday at the Dominguez Community Bldg., 21156 Santa Fe Ave. Pic-tured (left to right) are Mmes. Horace G. Miller, John Sulzbach, Richard Dilday and James M. Hanson. Proceeds will be used for the welfare project. Tickets may be purchased at the door.—
(Staff photo.)

Hadassahs to Hear Talk

Wednesday is circled on calendars of members and friends of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah for on that afternoon they will attend a meeting at

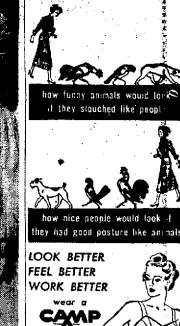
by Simpson

they will attend a meeting at Temple Sinai at 12:30 p, m, to hear a talk by Attorney Raymony C. Simpson, past regional United Nations director. Mrs. Frank Isaac, education chairman, will speak on "Democracy's Hebrew Roots."

Luncheon is being arranged by Mrs. Louis Fiskin, American affairs chairman, and her committee. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Fiskin or Mrs. Isaac.
In charge will be Mrs. Louis G. Taback, chapter president.

Two young artists, Jeanne Hays, dancer, and June Howard, violinist, winner of the UCLA Young Artist's Contest, will appear during the afternoon program of Ebell Club of Long Beach tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group K of which Mrs. A. P. Howard is chairman.

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You and Your Family

Helen Shaw, Once a Tomboy, Today Is an Expert Quilter

By SUE ROEBERG

"I was the worst tomboy you ever saw! I was always ready to climb a wagon as long as it was hitched to a horse

or two."
These are not the words of a lady wrestler, ball player or bus driver. They come from a woman who spends every waking hour quilting!

As her deft fingers move Campbell, with whom she lives at 243 Quincy Ave., didn't shout "Lights out!" along

swiftly over the quilting frame -making five perfect stitches at a time faster than the eye can see—Helen Shaw is bound to tell you, 'I'd rather do this than eat—as long as there's a pot of coffee on the stove." If Mr. and Mrs. Frank

type of sewing. "I won't do anything I don't like to do."
Things she likes to do, besides quilting, include playing the violin, watching or listening to baseball games, making wool comforters and hooked

One reason modern-day quilters are rare—especially one as young as Miss Shaw— who is in her thirties, is that it is so time-consuming. It takes at least a month of long, hard hours to complete a fullsized quilt.
"And that means staying

home from the movies and baseball games," Miss Shaw

says.
Since quilting is also hard on the eyes, Miss Shaw has hers checked every six months.
In addition, constant care of the hands is a requisite. If you could HEAR Miss Shaw quilt, you would understand why. Every time her Shaw quit, you would understand why. Every time her needle penetrates two pieces of percale enclosing the cotton batting, you hear a series of snapping or clicking sounds, made as the needle cracks against her fingers on the underside of the quilt. Each click incomes a perfect stitch.

underside of the quilt. Each click insures a perfect stitch. Finger guards don't help. "I must feel the needle come through," she explains.

Her fingers bear scars for life of the 600 quilts she has made since she began her hobby 22 years ago. The thumb and first two fingers of each hand are heavily calloused and frequently develop little open sores.

open sores.

Each night before retiring,
Miss Shaw soaks her fingers
in alcohol to harden and heal them. If there are open cuts, she paints them with merthiolate. The only protection she can give her fingers while quilting is a coat of clear fingernail polish. She leaves the quilting frame several times

during the day to soothe her hands in cool water.

As Miss Shaw unpacked several quilts to show this interviewer, she demonstrated how viewer, she believes the definition of the definition of the control of the contr

on how to wash quilts: Put quilt in a spin-type au-

tomatic washer (not one with agitator action) and set dial for a three-minute wash. for a three-minute wash.

Then let it spin dry for as long as possible; never put quilt through a ringer.

After removing from machine, grab corners of quilt and shake vigorously.

Lay quilt gently on the clothesline; don't use clotheslines

Turn quilt occasionally on the line to prevent fading.

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Life's Facts Told Simply in Booklet

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

As parents we try to impress our children with the importance of good morals and religion in day-to-day living but we do not always find it too easy to answer our children's queries on the biological facts of life.
Since the sex education of

our children is a continuing process, we can begin early to teach them the right attitudes toward other boys and girls, courtship and marriage, but most important, toward life itself.

about 10 or 11 p. m., Miss Shaw would probably work till dawn.

"They have to stop me—I love to quilt so much. But I can't sew a button on a dress!"

This expert quilter is of course being modest when she says she can't. With her amazing skill she could master any type of sewing. "I won't do Do you cringe when your child asks about "being born," or related questions about the physical process of reproduc-tion or growth? If so, there is a simple picture book which will help you to teach your boys and girls in your own home the things they want to

"The Gift of Life," is a novel booklet, available from the Mental Health Materials the Mental Health Materials Center, 1790 Broadway, New York, 19, N. Y., for a quarter. It is a "flip chart" on the processes of reproduction and birth, and is admirably suited for combined study and discussion by parents and their children.

It was prepared with the assistance of Protestant, Cathosistance of Protestant, Catho-lic and Jewish clergymen and is designed to help develop healthy attitudes toward sex. It points out that these attitudes come about through knowledge and understanding of the facts, strengthened by sound moral and religious con-

This booklet is a "must" in our home and we're sure it will be in yours too. Not only is the information simply and attractively told, but it is scientifically accurate.

Child Care

Books Listed Concerning Divorce

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)-"In your column you occasionally speak about books which are helpful to mothers. which are helpful to mothers. But always they are for contented mothers with husbands and normal homes. Has no one ever written anything either helpful or comforting for young mothers who are divorced?"—MRS. I. E.

divorced?"—MRS. I. E.

(A)—With the current high
rate of divorce and the continuous high birth rate it surely
seems such books should have
been written. And they have
been—two, at least, this year.
One highly praised book,
"Children of Divorce," was
written by a child psychiatrist,
J. Louise Despert, M. D.
Dr. Despert, believing that

Dr. Despert, believing that "divorce" is not synonymous with disaster, declares that boys and girls do not have to grow up maladjusted because their parents have been di-vorced. She tells how to help

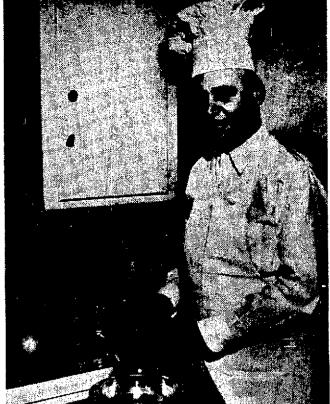
them absorb the experience with the least amount of damage.
This work is for fathers as well as mothers. Dr. Despert realizes that many men remain devoted to their sons or daughters even though they have been separated from their

discusses one of my favorite topics: "Preparation of children for life."

The other recommended book is "Mothers on Their Own." It was written for widows as well as divorcees.

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CASEY JONES and Chef of the Week Leonard E. Vinson can boast one common bond . . . railroading. Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, Vinson, his father and his grandfather chose the same

Chef of the Week

Culinary Expert Is Third Generation of Vinsons to

Choose Railroading Career

By MILDRED R. FLANARY

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The name Vinson denotes 82 years of continuous railroading. Like his grandfather and his father before him, Chef of the Week Leonard E. Vinson has seen that field of transportation develop from the glamorous old black engine to the modern streamlined electric Diesel. He has 25 years of continuous service with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

Viscon's first Long Reach

Vinson's first Long Beach assignment was in the year '39 as traveling passenger agent. In 1943 he was dispatched to Los Angeles—reservations de-Los Angeles—reservations de-partment—in charge of all civilian and military travel from this area during World War II. Three years later found him in San Francisco as

found him in San Francisco as special passenger agent, assisting in the return of our men from overseas. This position he held untill February, 1946, when he came to Long Beach as division passenger agent, his present status.

Our "chef's" ability as a carpenter is rather nebulous. A rescreening job of windows and doors at his home is usually followed by a batch of band-aids and a few touch-up paint jobs, while his yearly pruning splurge of trees and pruning splurge of trees and shrubs results in a completely transformed landscape. He's a veteran bowler with a

a veteran bowler with a worthy score and his ability to choose the winning World Series team stems from his left-fielding days on the old

sand lots.

An eight-year Kiwanian,
Vinson is a member of the
Southern California Passenger
Association, of the Chamber of Commerce and has served for three years on the Travelers'

Aid board. As to his cooking he's chosen one of those "boon to the housewife" dishes, one which can be prepared in advance. ESCALLOPED HAMBURGER

1½ pounds hamburger 4 large potatoes, sliced thin 1 medium sized onion, chopped fine 1 small green pepper, chopped

fine 1 No. 2 can peas, drained

Milk Salt and pepper
Put layer hamburger in a casserole. Season with salt and pepper, then add in layers the onion, green pepper, peas and potatoes. Alternate layers until dish is full. Add enough milk to liquid from peas to cover. Bake 1½ hours in moderate oven (350 degrees).

Zoom Attendance at Church By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Erskine Gallant is one of America's great department store geniuses. But his advertising strategy is just as vital to the suc-cess of every livewire church. You can zoom church attendance by turning a half dozen human "sparkplugs" loose with your

Case J-318: Erskine Galiant is a famous department store owner in the south, and is a "sparkplug" for all good civic and religious groups in Anderson, S. C.

"Dr. Crane," he told me recently, "I agree with your comments concerning the need for constant advertising. You might be interested in knowing that my store here in Anderson has run advertisements in the Anderson newspapers, every day for the 34 years we

have been in existence. "One advertisement is not enough. Advertising must be

a daily process."

Mr. Gallant's experience is duplicated by thousands of the great stores of America.

great stores of America.

It also bears out what I have urged in this column regarding church contests to capitalize on the natural enthusiasm of young people. For competition is the symbol of life. Stagnation is the precursor of death. cursor of death.

Religion is not supposed to

Religion is not supposed to prepare us for dying. Its primary goal is to prepare us for living. Jesus said: "I came that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

What does the "more abundant life" involve? Well, it includes more of all good things, such as food, shelter and clothing, as well as fun and entertainment and love and gaiety.

and gaiety.
So the focal point of all churches should be youth. They are eager to be good and happy and friendly. But they bribble over with vitality which must be dissipated. If we channel this energy in constructive athletic contests, then we not only improve their health, but we meanwhile also have a chance to teach good sportsmanship, which is sim-ply the Golden Rule applied to

contests. Millions of you parents com-plain because your children are jittery in one way or another. Some bite their finger-nails to the quick. Others still suck their thumbs. Some get into mischief and even become juvenile delinquents. But they would just as readily have become active players on church teams if our churches had accepted the challenge.

"What can I do to help my church?" is the common cry of new members. Their en-thusiasm is high. They want

She Kept 'Foolish Job for 25 Years

NEW YORK — (CP). Her friends thought she was just plain foolish to take a job in an industry that was sure to collapse, Gerry Lister recalled with a smile.

She took a chance, as secretary to an eventure of an air.

tary to an executive of an air-way. Now she's one of the few women veterans in the industry.
"We only had two planes

and two pilots on regular com-mercial runs then," Gerry ex-plained. "They flew 90 miles from Key West to Havana." She just passed the 25-year mark with the company. She learned to fly in 1930

come famous were frequent visitors to her office in those early days.
Charles Lindbergh, Frank Hawks and Roscoe were young pilots who used to stop by when Gerry was typing her first letters.

to help spread Christian prin-

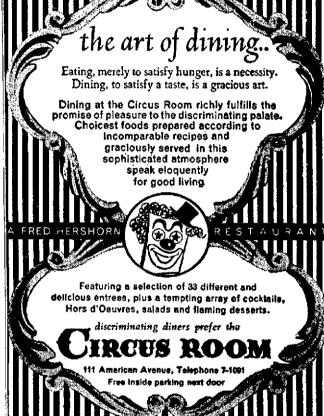
All right, let them chap-erone your church basement. And get some "sparkplug" who has enthusiasm to divide

who has enthusiasm to divide the Sunday School into vari-ous competing teams.

Then pit them against each other. Publicize the contests so there are plenty of rooters at each game. Then name them in the weekly mimeographed church paper. Make your church basement a local youth center. You don't need elaborate equipment or expensive recreational buildings.

America is obsessed with the false idea that if churches just had million-dollar recreational halls, all would be well. Many of these big halls are relative-ly unused, for it takes the human sparkplugs to vitalize a church.

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MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk. TUESDAY: Escalloped potatoes and frankfurters, buttered peas, quartered orange, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich,

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, fresh carrots, celeny sticks with cheese wedge, 2 sugar wafers, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, peach half, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit cup with diced apples and orange juice, toasted French bread,

milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

tray lunch.
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, peach half with cottage cheese, toasted garlic French bread, milk A la carte: Vegetable beef soup. Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, pear and shredded cheese salad, sliced pickled beet salad, sliced lunch meat and cheese sandwich, raspberry shortcake, cottage cake with chocolate

cottage care with chocotace sauce.
TUESDAY: Escalloped potatoes with frankfurters, buttered peas, pineapple jello salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk, A la carte: Chicken-noodle soup, escalloped potatoes with frankfurters, garden peas, grapefruit-avocado salad, salad bowl with tomato wedge, ham salad sandwich, apple cheese crisp, fresh fruit cup.

cup. WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on bun, garden salad with French dressing, spicy applesauce, golden sugar cookie, milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, beef patty on bun, whole ker-nel corn. Arabian peach mold, tomato and green pepper ring, meat and pickle sandwich, hoysenberry pie, cantaloupe

moyenoery pie, cantaloope wedge.
THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potato, frozen mixed vegetables, orange juice, 1½ peanut butter sand-rich milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, pineapple - banana salad, carrot - raisin salad, minced ham on bun, chocolate cake with fudge icing, fresh Tokay grapes.

Tokay grapes. FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or baked filet of haddock, buttered green beans, fruit cup with diced apples, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Crecm of tomato soup, macaroni and cheese or baked filet of haddock, cut green beans, peach-cottage cheese salad, salad bowl with tomato wedge, coconut cream pie, grapefruit sections with cherry

garnish.
Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c, Milk, orange juice, fruit and lee creem are sald every 10c. Milk. orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every Students in the Junior Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing



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Speech Defects

Patience and Understanding Needed by These Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Children who cannot talk are prone to temper and severe tantrums. When an attempt at speech fails, try as a youngster might, tension builds up and clutches at his mind and body. He must free himself of this tension.

Lacking a normal safety valve, the child is likely to have a severe tantrum. Some of us mistake it for bad temper, but it is the only relief open to these children from the unbearable pressure.

unbearable pressure.

Children handicapped by a speech defect are in an even worse predicament. They know they are handicapped and wage a continuous battle to find speech. Despair follows failure. Outbursts of temper, rebellion and misbehavior are their means of release. Self-control is difficult to acquire when theirs is a steady fight to comtheirs is a steady fight to com-municate understandably. Speech classes and schools for the non-talkers must be pro-vided these unfortunate children. Among others like them-selves they will feel normal.

We who are responsible for their rearing, in the home and in the school, must be very understanding of this lack of relief from tensions and, con-sequently, their outbursts. Fill in this void of oral expression with physical expression. Chan-nel their energy into pounding nails. digging, pushing a lawn nails, digging, pushing a lawn mower, or more strenuous work exercise. Make the work fun. Focus their attention on the

job at hand; it will afford some much needed relief.

When the child's tensions mount, heed the storm warn-ings. Do not blame and punish him for his tantrums. He needs attention and understanding. Provide exercise, play and light

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Male Reader Calls Molly's Column 'a Good Show, but Thinks His Advice Better

was busy, because you didn't have a key and had to break a window. Aren't you blaming her because the policemen mistook you for a burglar? And, in the beginning, because you couldn't get home on the

you couldn't get home on the earlier plane?

should be blamed entirely on your wife.—M. M.

Dieting Cuts

Bread Output MILWAUKEE-(UP) Dieting

is hurting the bread market,

Fred H. Laufenberg, execu-

tive secretary of the Wisconsin

Bakers' Assn., says that in five

years the drop in bread con-

sumption of persons counting

calories has caused 162 flour mills with aggregate output of 3,000,000 pounds daily to quit

grinding.

Per capita flour consumption.

Per capita flour consumption, he says, has fallen from 225 pounds a year, 50 years ago, to 130 pounds now. And store broad sales throughout the United States have slumped to 40,000,000 loaves a day. This is about five slices a person, compared with at least 10 in other days.

Laufenburg attributes the decrease to the fact that men as well as women are heeding medical statements that a fifth of the population is overweight.

They are paying attention to the warnings of life insurance companies that death takes three times as many fat peo-ple as thin ones.

arranged to suit you.

other days.

a bakery official says.

Your letter amuses me. You write graphically. But you do leave me confused as to why this whole comedy of errors

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I read your column for the same reason that I watch wrestling on television—it is a good show.

But recently you advised a man to break into his house whenever his wife locked him out. I believe I could give the man better advice—from my own experience.

I had been in Baltimore in the hospital and had written my wife that I would be home on the 6:00 p. m. plane. I had space reserved, tentatively, out of Chicago, and as there wasn't a cancellation, I had to take a later plane. I telegraphed home that I wouldn't arrive until 2:30 a. m.

Nobody met me at the airport. So I taxied home, rang the doorbeil, and shouted for 15 or 20 minutes. I went to a nearby service station and telephoned, but the line was busy. So I proceeded to remove a screen and break a window in my home.

move a screen and break a

move a screen and break a window in my home.

Then I was grabbed by two policemen and taken to the station, I was being charged with attempted burglary, but since I owned the house, I was listed in the telephone directory at the taddress they sime. tory at that address, they simply charged me with disturbing

At 9 a.m. a very civic-mind-ed judge fined me heavily. As I had told the police officials and the judge, I had listed my home for sale that same day and filed suit for divorce. So my advice to that gentleman would be to go quietly to a hotel. No man has a chance where a poor, mistreated where a poor, mistreated woman is involved—J. H.

But I don't get it, sir. It seems to me you're blaming your wife because your line

Why Grow Old?

Lack of Sleep Health Hazard

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Not long ago I wrote a column about barking dogs and what unhappiness and damage they can give the neighbors. It is a well-known fact that interrupted sleep, or the inability to get to sleep at the inability to get to sleep at hours which are normal for the individual, is a real health

the individual, is a real health hazard.

Besides that, noise is a great source of fatigue. Irritation is another, and some people simply cannot help being irritated by the constant yapping or howling of a dog. I received many letters saying "amen," and no brickbats, and therefore feel that my column must have divulged the fact that I myself am fond of dogs. I am going to quote from one letter today because the writer hit upon such a clever scheme which quickly corrected a situation which was unpleasant for many people.

She says: "I am the secretary and general manager of

says: I am the secre-tary and general manager of a very high grade co-opera-tive apartment enterprise. We had a yapping dog in an adja-cent yard. He was left there

cent yard. He was left there night and day and yapped his head off, nearly. His noise was unheard by his owners. "On our house bulletin we urged everyone who was disturbed by the dog to telephone the owners, night or day. The police had warned them at our request. The first call from request. The first call from our building resulted in hav-ing someone take the dog in quickly. Just six telephone calls solved our problem."

I bring up the question of the barking dog (sounds like a murder mystery) because

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this is only one source of fatigue which can be remedied. There are many others. There is no possible way to know what a large amount of energy we lose in small ways.

Any irritating or tiring sit-uation which can be changed should be changed for this reason. If you think over your daily lives you will discover many

I remedied one in my own home recently. For some rea-son gremlins take the tele-phone directories away from phone directories away from the phone. When you wish to use the upstairs telephone the directories are always down-stairs, and vice versa. When you want to use one in the kitchen they are in the front hall and vice versa. I cannot imagine how much energy has gone into racing about looking for them. This sort of thing is harrowing, especially if you is harrowing, especially if you lead a busy life and there is no need for it. The telephone directories are now chained to the spot like the old Bibles used to be.

Lack of household organization often leads to this brand of fatigue. When things are not kept in place and the household work has no plan you are always looking for

things, or in some sort of a jam, making three trips to the grocery where one should have done, dashing out at the last minute for a birthday gift, taking unnecessary steps about the house—and general-ly frazzled

Two grocery lists are an aid, one for general supplies which are getting low, and another for the daily menus or items necessary for several days if you plan the menus for more than one day at a time. It is also helpful to keep a shopping list for those little items you need, such as needles or thread, a screw driver or stamps and so forth. Then when you go to shop you will not forget what you need.

These little inconveniences do actually count up into big total of lost energy; energy which you could spend so much more pleasantly in other ways.

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> Fall Calendar in Wilmington

Sharing double birthdays a

Christmas minded are the

Blue Star Mothers of America,

with President Mrs. Chris Fitzpatrick, 136 E. "R" St.,

collecting cookies to send over-

seas to our boys in Korea.

Rooting for their home

team, Harbor Junior College, when they played football against East L. A., were the Misses Alline Warthen and

Barbara Holstein, Saturday evening. The look of triumph

in their eyes is being supplant-

ed by a gleam of anticipation of their forthcoming hayride, Oct. 30, when the Christian Endeavor group gathers for an evening of Halloween festivi-ties with couples from the local area participating.

In their enclosed patio, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mudgett, 1611 Marine Ave., entertained 18 guests who gathered around to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. "Mudge's" dad, Charles Thiebolt, of Los Angolog

geles.
"Mudge" did the honors,

clad in his chef cap and apron cooking up chicken tettrazini and serving casserole dishes, salad and a big cake, buffet style. Thiebolt was honored with a dollar for every year of his life, and presented with

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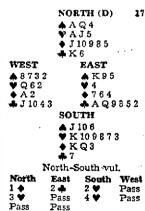
and what to do.

Take today's hand for example. How should South play the trump suit? The old "rule" says "Don't finesse for a queen when you have nine cards of a suit."

Let's see where that gets South. West opens the jack of South. West opens the Jack of clubs, dummy covers with the king, and East wins with the ace. East continues with the queen of clubs, and South ruffs, Following the old rule, South tries to draw trimps by leaving down the ace, and the laying down the ace and the

king.
This lands South a nice soft nest in the garbage. West gets in with the ace of diamonds in with the ace of diamonds and leads a spade. South must lose a spade trick, giving up a trick in each suit. This is one trick more than he can af-

The story is quite different as a whole instead of worrying about the trump suit. South can afford to lose one club, one diamond, and one trump — provided that he



doesn't lose a spade trick. The way to avoid losing a spade trick is to keep West out of Hence South ruffs the second club, cashes the king of hearts, and then finesses dum-my's jack of hearts. When the finesse succeeds, the rest is easy. South can draw the last trump, knock out the ace of diamonds, and diseard two spades on dummy's extra dia-monds, making 11 tricks. But South would make his

Opening lead- J

contract even if the finesse of the jack of hearts happened to lose (as it would if East had Q-x of trumps). East would be unable to return a spade safely, so he would return a diamond. West would take the ace of diamonds and return a spade, but declarer could put up the ace of spades and discard his losing spades on dummy's extra diamonds.

DUV to Meet

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twenties find that it cannot be brought into beauty line with constant, patient care. Those few should consult a skin specialist.

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cleansing more than once a day. For the troubled skin, three or four scrubbings are necessary. There are medi-cated cleansers available that not only wash away excessive oil but are supposed to coun-

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pimple; you may spread infec-tion. Blackheads, however, should be removed. Use a sterilized extractor. Wash and steam the face first to open

steam the face first to open the pores.

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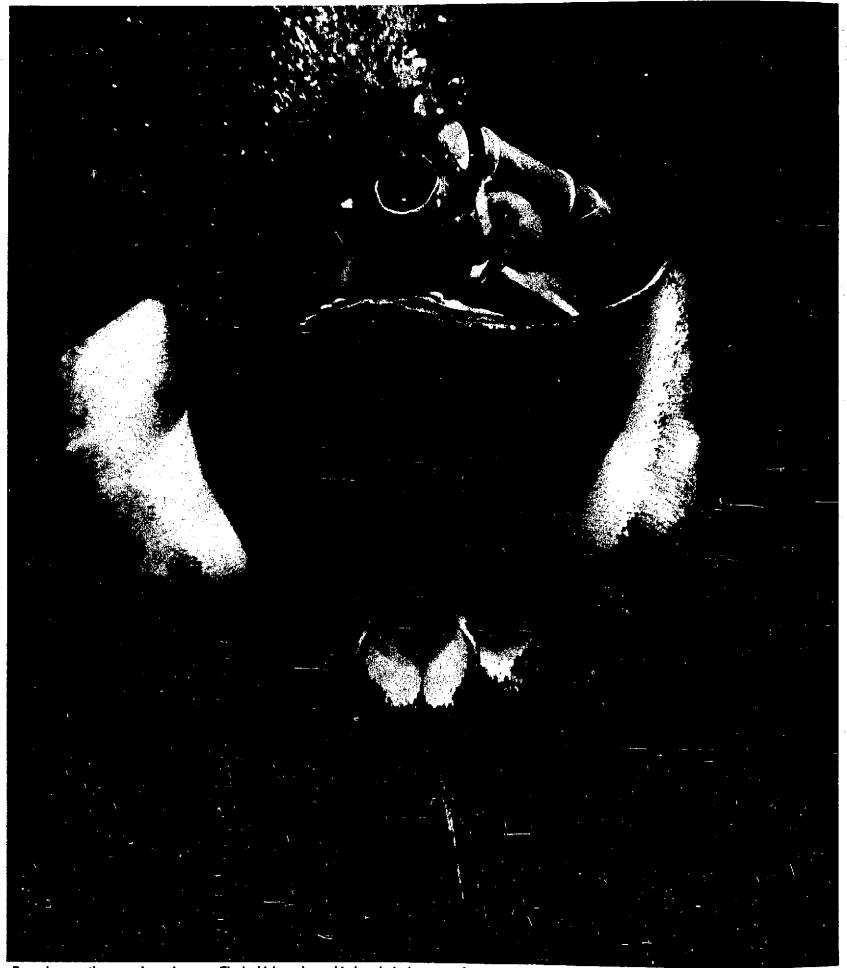
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And he did, Hours after he was reunited with his father Sgt. Buzbee signed up for six more years of service!

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How did photographer David Preston get a triple smile from Eve Arden and her daughters Liza and Connie? He fried everything to get a good shot but failed ... until daddy Brooks West came along, stood behind him and made faces at his three girls. Eve is the star of "Our Miss Brooks" (CBS-TV & radio) and her husband is featured on "My Friend Irma."

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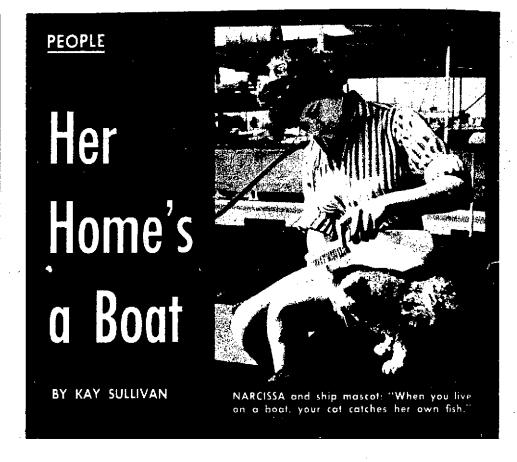


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NEW ORLEANS.

PRETTY Narcissa Udell is a teen-ager with special problems.

Narcissa lives on a boat—and most of her troubles are caused by the Mississippi River.

"It's fun," says Narcissa, "until it comes to having boy

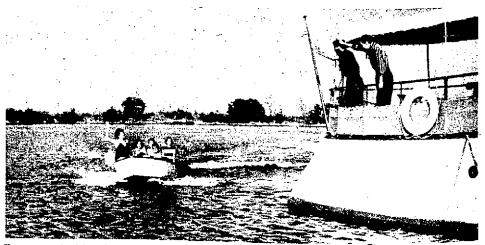
"It's fun," says Narcissa, "until it comes to having boy friends. Who wants to climb a rope ladder in his best suit? Or row you home after a dance?"

Narcissa and her family have lived on the Black Watch II, a 98-foot yacht, since 1947. They bought the yacht for a summer trip, cruised down the Mississippi to New Orleans. But they liked New Orleans so much they've been here ever since.

Narcissa is a freshman at Newcomb College. Every morning at 8 o'clock she goes to school in a dinghy. Big brother Sheldon goes ashore with her.

Living on a boat has two big differences from living in a regular house, says Narcissa.

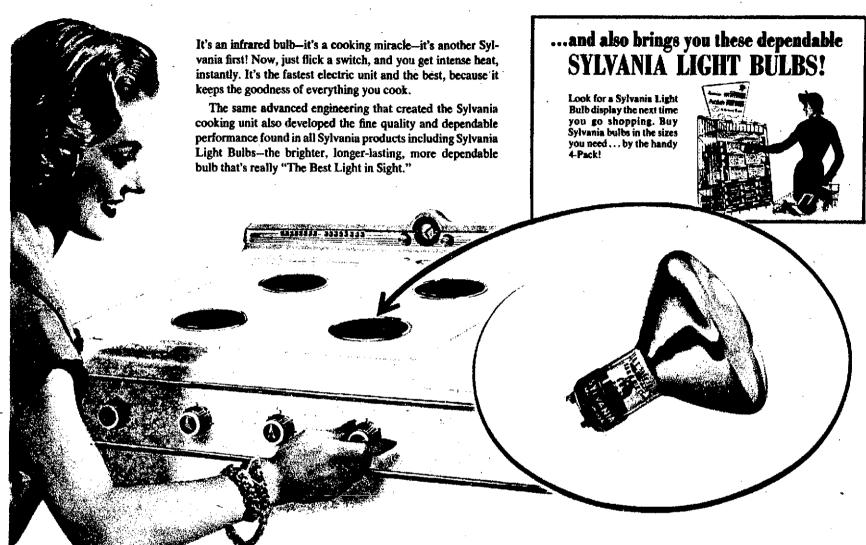
"I miss BIG closets," she says. "And I never have to dustinstead, I polish brass. And that's tough!"

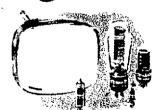


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BING CROSBY: is it

The Old Groaner thinks people are getting tired of him. So he wants



Latest family portrait: Gary, 20 (front); twins Phillip and Dennis, 19, (extreme left and right) and Lindsay, 16, pose with Dad at his Nevada ranch.

quitting time for him?

to relax a little with the four young men shown on the opposite page

HOLLYWOOD.

THE MOST FABULOUS and lucrative career in the history of show business is drawing to an end and the man who is slowly, almost imperceptibly, lowering his own curtain is Bing Crosby.

Approaching his 50th birthday, the jaunty crooner who has broken practically every entertainment record in existence, believes he's had it.

"I've been around a long time," he says, "and I deserve a rest. Heck, do you realize I'm as old as **BOB HOPE?"**

"In all seriousness," Bing adds, "GEORGE M. COHAN once gave me some good advice: 'Remember, kid, get off while you're still doing swell.' And that's what I intend to do."

Bing doesn't plan a sudden retirement. He has too many contracts to fulfill. However, in the months to come, as these time-consuming contracts expire, they will not be renewed. Others, less demanding, will be modified. Gradually, people will see and hear less and less of the entertainer who in years gone by, was the phenomenal Number One attraction on radio, screen and records.

What He Plans to Do

HAT I HAVE IN MIND," says Bing, "is a tapering off.

"Instead of averaging two or three pictures a year, I'll do one.

"Instead of signing a long-term deal for TV, I'd like to make a few every-now-and-then appearances. Same thing with recordings.

"After all, people are getting tired of me.

"Right now," he continues, "I've got a big job on my hands. I've got four boys to raise."

When DIXIE CROSBY died last year, Bing determined to devote most of his time to the boys. Compared to their welfare, the gradual abandonment of his career means relatively little to him.

In the position of being both father and mother to a quartet of varied and demanding personalities, he needs more time to carry out parental duties.

Bing has always been a strong family man but when the boys were small, he was so busy making his many millions that he didn't see much of them. He would rise at 6:45, report to Paramount, work all day, speed over to a radio studio and record most of the night.

"He is the only person I know," Bob Hope once quipped, "who gets up in the morning, leaves his pajama top on, and wears it as a shirt all day long."

Because Bing was so busy, it fell to Dixie to discipline the Crosby clan. She always maintained that her husband was "too soft with the boys."

Once Bing proved he could be a disciplinarian. At the time, the boys were attending St. John's Military Academy. One of the nuns phoned Bing and complained that the four Crosbys were throwing their weight around. They were boasting of the great sums their father earned. They were telling how he and Uncle EVERETT (Bing's brother who handles the Crosby finances) could buy up the school in 15 minutes.

Bing raced over to St. John's, asked for an empty office and had the boys sent in. First, he paddled GARY, the eldest, then PHIL and DENNIS, the twins. Finally, he was ready to start in on LINDSAY.

The littlest Crosby stopped him.

"You shouldn't whip me, Dad," he said. "I wasn't bragging about how much money you make. I just told the fellows you earned a lot but what you didn't pay out in taxes, Uncle Everett took."

His Dad's Humor

This past Spring, Bing toured Europe with young Lindsay, because he felt the trip would help the youngster forget Dixie's death.

Lindsay, who is a crack golfer and the best student in the family, has inherited his dad's humor. When a French reporter asked him if there were any truth to the rumor his father planned to marry the young actress MONA FREEMAN, Lindsay played it straight.

"No, you've got it wrong," he said. "She'll probably marry me. Then my old man will become her stepson."

Lindsay, now16, is the only Crosby currently living with his dad in their mansion in Holmby Hills, an exclusive residential area next door to Beverly Hills. He attends Loyola High and is thinking of studying for the priesthood. Gary, 20, is a sophomore at Stanford and the twins, Phillip and Dennis, 19, are studying ranch management at Washington State College. It is they who will actually take over Bing's profitable Elko, Nevada, cattle ranch—the Quarter Circle-S, 20,000 acres, 4,200 head of cattle.

Of the four boys, Gary Evan (the Gary for Gary Cooper and the Evan for Dixie's father) probably causes Bing the most worry. He has an aversion to work and doesn't particularly like to spend his summers laboring on the ranch, a family duty. Once, while supposedly creosoting fence posts, he fell asleep and part of the fence went up in flames. Bing blew his top and docked him a week's salary.

Built like a Sherman tank, Gary, a former prep school football star, prefers sports to scholarship, although he'll probably go into show business if and when he gets out of college. Two years ago, he recorded a duet with his father, a novelty number entitled "Sam's Song." The recording session finished, he turned to his partner. "Dad," he asked, "how much do you think I'll get for making this record?"

"I don't know," Bing said, "With a little luck you may clear two or three hundred. But only if the public



IN fatest movie, "Little Boy Lost," Bing does brilliant acting job as father searching France for missing boy.



FANCIEST "critter" on Bing's Nevada ranch is this yellow Mercedes. Puzzle: who dented the right fender?

goes for it."

To date, Gary's share of the royalties on that one record has hit \$15,000.

Bing has provided all his boys with healthy trust funds. However, he is so determined not to spoil the boys, he sometimes leans overboard in the opposite direction. One teen-age girl recently reported: "For my money, Bing Crosby is almost a tyrant. He won't let the twins stay out past 10 and if Gary dates you, he has to bring you home by 11!"

This doesn't disturb Bing. He plans to go to Europe next year and will take the son who achieves the best scholastic record.

So, after 23 years in show business in which he has earned \$20,000,000 (his records have sold over 80,000,000 copies and his 47 films have grossed over a billion dollars) and he has become a world legend, Bing Crosby is prepared to let his career take a back seat and relinquish his unequalled hold on the public.

"Right now," he says, "my boys come first."



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Sweden's King (center, leaning) nods as American Teddy Berg asks for photo.

This U.S. Kid Made a King Wait



TEDDY BERG

It was Teddy Berg's BIG moment—but it meant going through agonies. Here's a warm story about a bright kid—and a friendly King—

EUGENE, Ore.

AYBE you've imagined something I was coming," he pipe like this:

Your picture?"

like this:

It's the biggest day in your life—and you're about to be honored by the most famous man in the country, somebody like President Eisenhower. Suddenly you look down and find to your horror that you've forgotten your shoes. You're ready to die!

Well, that was the way 12-year-old Teddy Berg felt one day recently.

Teddy is a local boy who earned \$850 picking beans and carrying the Portland Oregonian so he could visit Sweden, his native country.

Teddy traveled alone, bought a bike, and toured around quite a lot.

One day he ended up in the province of Varmland standing in front of a tall, distinguished man who happened to be Gustaf VI Adolf, King of Sweden.

Teddy introduced himself. "I wrote you

I was coming," he piped. "Now could I take your picture?"

"Of course," said the King, in English.

Then came Teddy's big moment. He readied his camera, leveled it at His Majesty, and pressed the trigger to explode the flash.

"Try Again . . . "

There stood Teddy in his big moment-with a camera that wouldn't work.

Then something nice happened-something Teddy Berg will remember all his life.

The King said, gently: "That's all right, Teddy. Come on now and try again."

Teddy, whose nerves were vibrating like a tuning fork, relaxed and quickly fixed the flashgun. Then he got his prize-10 good pictures* of Sweden's popular monarch (for one of them, see right, above).

* Taken on film supplied by Pavelle Color.



King was signing guest roll when Teddy snapped this. Note other photographers.



DURING Stockholm tour, Teddy sampled water at a famous fountain. He speaks Swedish, spent some time with relatives.



AT ROYAL palace he chats with captain of guard. Though he toured royal quarters he didn't meet King a second time. Teddy is now back in school.



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By CHARLES VENTURA

This game costs too much...

Polo was OK when babies were

NEW YORK.

FEW YEARS from now, kids may look at you in wonder and ask: "What WAS this thing called polo?"

It may happen by 1965 or 1970 because today you're watching polo die a slow-but sure-death.

And the only people who seem to care are the few remaining millionaires who (after they've paid their taxes) can still afford to saddle up and chase that little white ball.

Proof of it is Standard Oil heir Pete Bostwick's effort to turn polo into a paying, spectator sport.

But Pete found that not enough paying customers showed up at his field on Long Island to cover the cost of training and maintaining ponies.

Trouble is: polo is not only too expensive to play, but too few people know what it's all about. Up to now, the only American kids who ever played it were born with platinum spoons in their mouths.

But all that has changed. High taxes have turned the spoons to silver-plate and sometimes to tin. Result: polo ponies are vanishing about as fast as Fifth Avenue



MARY & LADDIE Sanford (see story) spend their time between polo matches hunting big game. He's polo's most fabulous star.



One of the last of the polo clan: wealthy Laddie Sanford (foreground) scores a goal.

born with platinum spoons in their mouths—but not now!

mansions and 100-foot yachts.

But there are still a few die-hards like Stephen (Laddie) Sanford. Now a husky 54, Laddie has captained and swung a mallet with his own team (the Hurricanes) since 1922. He's won several National Opens and many international trophics.

Heir to carpet millions, Laddie thinks nothing of chartering a fleet of planes to fly his team and ponies all over the world (from the Riviera to Palm Beach last winter). He once paid \$22,500 for one pony.

He Changed Shirts

T EVERY MATCH, Laddie stations his valet, Bedell, on the sidelines with a table full of clean polo shirts, helmets, socks and boots.

Between chukkers (periods of play), Laddie calmly dismounts, sheds his shirt, helmet and virtually every article of apparel except his pants. After rubbing himself down with a towel, he puts on a fresh outfit and rides back on the field.

But don't get the idea that polo's a sissy sport. Many a wealthy playboy, like the late Prince Serge Mdivani, has tried the game because of its glamor-with tragic results.

Serge attempted Laddie's trick of suddenly cutting across the field in front of a hard-riding opponent. But his reflexes weren't as good as Laddie's. He died under the hoofs of Earl E. T. Hopping's pony.

And polo's real greats like Larry Sheerin (Texas oil heir) show a courage that surpasses anything in the ring or on the gridiron.

For a year, Larry, who was a wonder kid at 16 back in 1945, played international polo with a broken back encased in a steel corset.

But even what's left of polo today has lost its gilt-edge.

To get enough players, the wealthy athletes are rounding up professional horse dealers. One of them, Cecil Smith, a Texas cowboy who originally went to work for Laddie Sanford, played recently on the Hurricane team,

And the Blind Brook Polo Club in Westchester County, N. Y., features such relatively impoverished players as Walter Phillips, owner of a small construction company, Tommy Glynn, operator of a soda water concern; and Phil Brady, who's in the real estate appraising business with his father.

Perhaps a turning point for polo came a few years ago when Laddie Sanford fell seriously ill of a virus infection in Palm Beach.

She Hired a Plane

ADDIE's glamorous wife-the former Mary Duncan of the movies-was in New York. When she found she would have to wait for a scheduled airliner, she hired a 62-passenger plane to fly her to Laddie's side.

"Look, honey," Laddie said when the bill arrived later, "let's not have any more of this extravagance."

"I like that," retorted Mary, "I did it because you were ill. You think nothing of hiring a fleet of planes for your ponies."

"Just a minute, Mary," said Laddie in shocked tones. "There's no comparison. I have never chartered a 62-passenger plane for ONE horse,"

So, you ought to save this story. Even your own grandchildren won't believe a yarn like that in the days when polo's dead as a dodounless they see it in print.



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A HANDFUL of beagle puppy faces the world. He's "Flash," 7 weeks old. In the hound

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WISTFUL springer spaniels look like twins. Bigger breed than cockers, they're hunters and retrievers.

Which Dog Do **You Like Best?**

New book spotlights them all



BIG MIKE, 180-pound St. Bernard, drags his young master along at end of his leash. Although not the biggest breed of dag, the St. Bernard is the heaviest.



MOP-FACED English sheep dog has been used for years in England to help herders. Author Chandoha's comment on him is: "How can he see the sheep?"

HUNTINGTON, N. Y.

ALTER CHANDOHA, one of
America's top cat photographers, has surprised himself! He's taking dog

pictures.

It all happened when Chandoha acquired three dogs. He found he liked dogs as well as cats!

Result: cat-photographer Chandoha began photographing his mongrels, now has taken 2,000 pictures of dogs.

Some of his best are in his new book, "All Kinds of Dogs."* Here are some samples.



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"All Kinds of Dogs," by Walter Chandoha; New York: Alfred A. Knopf: 1953, \$3.50.

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with hands and feet flat on floor. Now walk across room three or four times without bending your knees or elbows!

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2. LIE ON BACK: Clasp your knees and roll first left, then right, half a dozen times. This reduces the hips.



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A World of Comfort

International Furniture

ERE'S SOMETHING NEW: husband-and-wife setting-up exercises for morning.

They're shown here by husband-and-wife dance

They're shown here by husband-and-wife dance team Marge and Gower Champion (of MGM's "Give a Girl a Break"). They're designed to keep both members of your family trim.

Start by bear-walking (to take the kinks out of your limbs). End by standing on your head (for rosy cheeks).

The object of exercising together: each partner can be sure the other exercises. It's more fun than doing it alone.

WARNING: If you're not in condition, take it easy at first!



4. SIT ON FLOOR face-to-face and feet-to-feet. Join hands. Alternate pulling each other forward, as in rowing. This hardens muscles of back, shoulders, arms. Be sure to keep back straight.



5. STAND ON HEAD with or without help. Rush of blood to face is supposed to help give you that schoolgirl (or schoolboy) complexion. Then you'll wolf down breakfast.





How to "un-steady" your dates with Sam?

🗍 Break away bluntly 🔲 Cushion the blow

When you tell him you're busy, save his pride. Keep strictly female company for a while. Plan hen parties, cookie fests. Give Sis grooming lessons. And why not put Sis right, too, about certain sanitary needs? About how Kotex has lasting softness; holds its shape . . . and how that special safety center gives a girl extra protection.



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A fun-loving teacher reports . . .

Kids Say Such Funny Things!

By MARY W. MULDOON

WAVERLY, N. Y.

KNOW WHERE you can get a good laugh almost any time.

But you'll never guess wherein any schoolroom.

I know, because I've been a teacher for 25 years.

We were studying civics, one day, and the question came up: "What change has civics made in your conduct?"

I got this down-to-earth answer from one serious little boy: "My conduct is better," he wrote. "Before I studied civics I never kicked banana peelings into the gutter. Now I always do."

Funny? Well, it made me smile, and I've shared lots of similar jokes.

In another civics class, youngsters were writing about the rights of citizens. Said one:

"Three rights of all citizens are-

"To smoke, after 16.

"To drink, after 16.

"To stay out nights later than nine o'clock, after 16.

"You have these rights as long as you can hang onto them, but when you can't, the law takes them away from you."

The Old Bird Rings

A FRIEND of mine asked her class of student stenographers, "What do you do when your employer rings for someone to take dictation?"

One girl answered: "When you are called, pick up your notebook and pencils and answer the buzzard promptly."

A seventh-grade boy once puzzled his history teacher by asking: "Miss Miller, who was that woman who made all the trouble for the United States?"

"Woman? What woman?" answered the teacher. "I don't know."

"Sure you do—you put her name in the outline," the boy answered. He held out his notebook, and the teacher read: "Where was Tripoli, and why did she make trouble for us?"

A sixth-grade girl was asked what she wanted to do when she grew up. In her school was a young, good-looking, much-dated teacher. So her answer was this: "When I grow up I want to be a good woman. But if I can't be that, I want to be a music teacher just like Miss Smith!"

New Light on Ostriches

trouble fitting their book-learning into real-life experience.

▶ One boy wrote: "The ostrich is a proud walker, and her tail sticks up while doing so." Said another: "Warmblooded animals are those that eat on Friday. Cold-blooded animals are those that don't eat on Friday."

A ten-year-old I heard about wasn't doing well in grade-school, and was given two days of special tests. He worked on them with might and main, and finished just an hour before school was officially out.

The principal said to him, "Andrew, you've worked very hard on these tests. There's another hour of school, but I'm giving you a little vacation. You must be tired."

Said the ten-year-old: "Miss Milton, I'm tired as all hell!"

All the principal said was, "Goodby, then." After all, Andrew probably was tired.



SCHOOL JOKES ARE HIS SPECIALTY

COMEDIAN Sam Levenson has even built a career, in part, on the jokes he heard

flooring, furniture or department store!

while he was a schoolteacher. The best jokes are the unconscious ones, he says.



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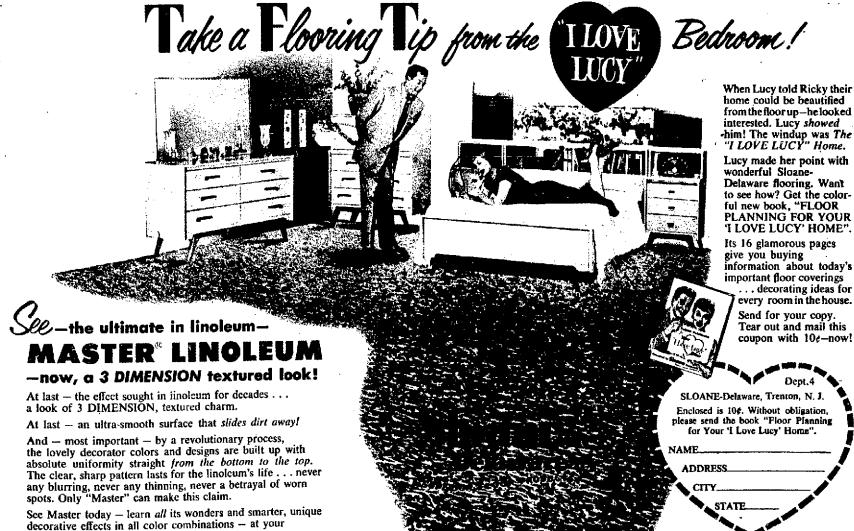
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Why it may be "the beginning of baldness"...

We do not claim miracles. We can't prevent heldness. Nor do we believe anyone can. But you should know the following facts about dandruff.

Dermatologists differ as to causes of baldness, but say the condition symptomized by excessive dandruff does often lead to baldness.

Seberrhee

Dandruff commonly arises from a disease of the scalp called seborrhea. Many leading dermatologists say that a causative agent of seborrheid dandruff is a tiny parasite called the Spore of Malassez. In most men who have it, seborrhea progresses through three more or less distinct stages:

- 1. Dry white scales flake off your scalp, drop to your shoulders.
- 2 Melet, sticky scales appear on scalp. In many cases, hairs begin to die before fully grown.
- "Choking" of hair roots with fatty substance produced by glands, plus dead cells and dirt, may occur in hair follicles. Result is increasingly "thin" hair, often baldness.

A scalp hygione program

Watch your general health; if "run down," see your doctor, Apart from that—give your hair and scalp the right kind of care. Here is an easy-to-follow home program—the Kreml Method of scalp hygiene—used by leading barbers and hairdressers:

Tonight, shake Kreml Hair Tonic generously on to your head. Massage your scalp vigorously. Next, apply your favorite shampoo. Work up a thick lather—without putting any water on your head. You will find that the lather comes easily if you have used enough Kreml Hair Tonic.

Now, rinse with water. Lather again. Rinse: Dry hair thoroughly. Shake on Kreml Hair Tonic-massage it in-comb hair.

Tomorrow morning—and every morning: Shake on Kreml Hair Tonic—rub it into hair and scalp comb hair in place.

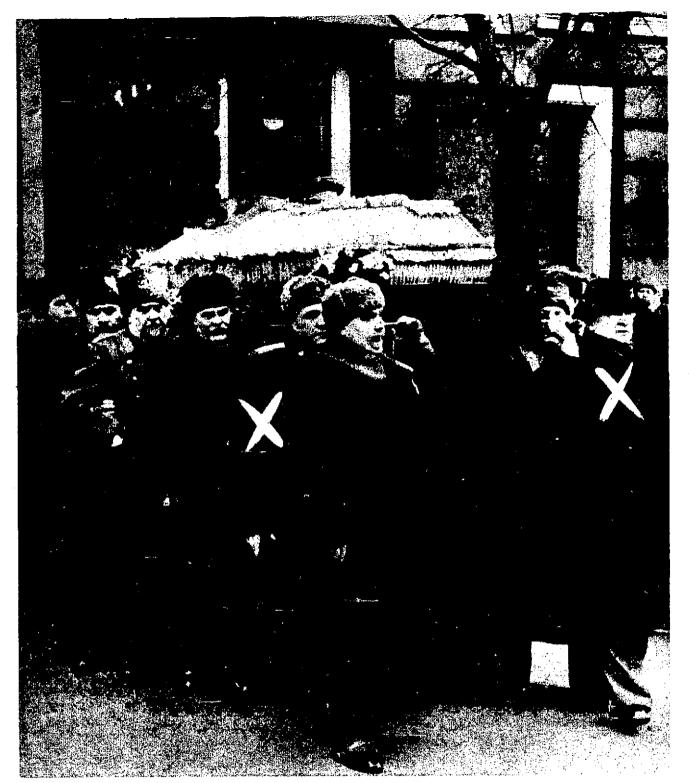
At first, more dandruff flakes than usual may appear. This simply means your scalp has a layer of dandruff which is being "chased out." In stubborn cases, repeat Kreml-and-shampoo treatment.

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SCRATCHED from photo taken at Stalin's funeral—and from history itself—are Lavrenti Beria (right, crossed out), and Vassily

Stalin (left). Between them is Premier Malenkov, Behind young Stalin follow Molotov, Marshal Bulganin and other officials.

WHO IS NEXT...

to disappear in Russia?

HIS MAY well be 1953's most fateful photo.

Better than words, it tells what seems to be going on behind the Kremlin's red walls.

It was taken on the March day they buried Stalin, and it shows pudgy PREMIER MALENKOV as the No. 1 pallbearer. He's still on top in Russia.

But across from him in this photo taken just seven months ago is LAVRENTI BERIA, supposedly Malenkov's pal. But by last June he was out of a job, and either imprisoned or fleeing his former friends. Scratch one!

But just behind Malenkov in the picture is Stalin's son, LT. GEN. VASSILY STALIN, then a top figure in the Soviet Air Force.

Lately there have been reports that he's been banished to a slave-labor camp in Siberia. Seems he sided with Beria at the wrong time. Scratch two!

Who's next?

. Nobody knows-but it will probably be someone in the picture above.



Fashion is for the Slender

TODAY'S stylists are doing wonders for the looks of modern woman. But give some credit, too, to the woman herself. For the modern figure is her own creation.

Her greatest care and pride is to keep that figure young. Her taste, therefore, is for lighter foods and lighter beverages.

As good for her health as for her looks, this is the way of living that gives her the slender lines that fashion insists on, that men admire, that health authorities and insurance companies applaud.

This is the modern trend with which Pepsi-Cola, too, has steadily kept pace. That's why today's Pepsi is light, dry, (not sweet), reduced in calories—and more popular than ever!

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Enjoy it in the familiar economy bottle that serves two people, or in the smaller, single-drink size, just right for one. Have a Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

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Chicken Noodle Barbecue ...

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MENU OF THE WEEK

CHICKEN NOODLE BARBECUE

elles in ring; put chicken and sauce in



kettle about I inch from top; prevents boiling over.



SIX-FOOT SHIP model above hangs in Copenhagen's Grundtvig Church. These models are common (see story) in Danish churches, even two in New York City.

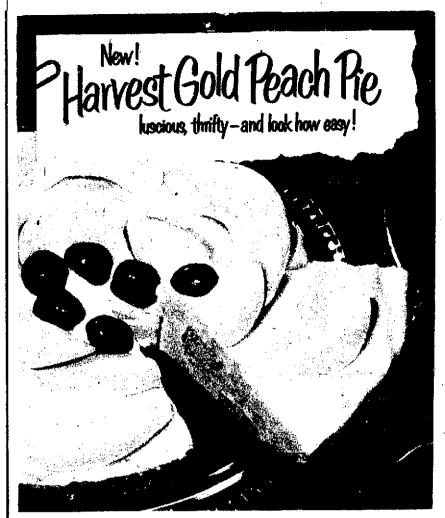
WHY IS IT THERE?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.

Denmark never forgets its men at sea.

Even in churches (above) you'll find a beautiful ship model hanging from the rafters. Every state church (Evangelical-Lutheran) has one.

In fact, Danish churches are like ships in a way. When you're in the middle pews, you're even said to be sitting "amidships!"



Honestly now, wouldn't you expect a pie as tempting as this to be a chore to make? Truth is, you'll find it no trick to whip upeven if you've never before made a pie. Handy cling peaches from California give it summery, peach'n cream flavor, add that golden, luxury look. And isn't it nice that cling peaches are thrifty? In fact, clings are your best fruit buy—most economical in larger-size cans.

Harvest Gold Peach Pie

Crust: 1¼ cups fine graham cracker crumbs ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine

illing: ⅔ cup Pet Evaporated Milk

1 No. 2⅓ can cling peach slices
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice

% cup confectioners' sugar ⅓ teaspoon salt

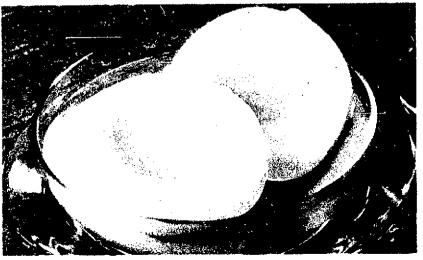
Crest: Blend crumbs and butter thoroughly. Press firmly in bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill. filling: Chill milk in ice cube tray of refrigerator until ice crystals begin to form around edges. Drain peaches. Reserve 12 slices for garnish, dice remainder. Mix remaining ingredients until smooth. Whip icy milk in cold bowl with cold beater until stiff. Whip in butter-sugar mixture, ¼ et a time. Fold in diced peaches. Turn into chilled crust. Decorate with peaches and with maraschino cherry halves if desired. Chill 2 hours or longer. Serves 6.

What's your favorite peach recipe?

Clings are wonderful so many ways it's no wonder most good cooks have several favorite peach recipes. If you have one you believe deserves a place in our collection of the nation's best, won't you

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Only after Roth (see story) took off his mask would real chimpanzees come close to him. Here Moni gives him a hug.



THIS IS HOW ROTH LOOKS-UNMASKED.

That Chimp's a MAN

He can fool people . . . but read what happens when he gets in a cage to fool the animals!



Frightened chimpanzees run and hide behind keeper when Roth hops on table.



Keeper forces Moni to touch Roth's mask. She warmed up after he took it off.

MUNICH, Germany or YEARS, German circus goers have wondered: "Is 'King Kong' really a man or a monkey?"

Actually, the big chimpanzee-star of Berlin's Paula Busch circus-is a man named Fritz Roth who has devoted his life to imitating the real thing.

A fascinated photographer, watching Roth's show, got an idea: If Roth can fool people, can he fool chimpanzees, too?

So photographer Gerhard Gronefeld arranged for Roth to go into a cage full of young chimpanzees at Munich Zoo.

Gronefeld's pictures show the results . . . As soon as Roth entered the cage, the real chimpanzees ran for cover behind their guard. Two of them hopped up on the roof of their "house."

Roth jumped on a table and made motions to get the chimpanzees to come close to him. All he got in return was excited chatter—"like cries in the jungle"—from the animals.

Then Roth pulled off his mask.

Moni, a chimpanzee who had clung desperately to her keeper, broke down and gave the actor a big hug!



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"I WISH he'd look at me instead of watching that old camera, I'm so proud of him," Janet Epley says.



"MAYBE a kiss will thaw him out . . . Now why's he yelling? . . . I thought brothers like big sisters."



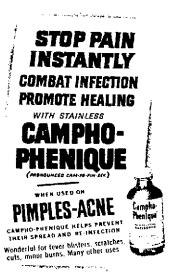
"OH, WELL, I'm having fun," Janet laughs. And Mark chews his chubby fist in masculine boredom.



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• Price cuts on 850 items in one fall mail order catalogue make it likely you'll benefit in stores, too. Items range from freezers and unpainted furniture to hosiery and vitamins . . . Look for "family rates" in hotels. To combat motels, many hotels now will put up children under 14 free ... Need a 2nd mortgage? Check your bank on borrowing on life insurance instead. Some banks now lend up to full cash value at lower rates than on 2nd mortgage.



STOPS drafts, saves fuel.

STORM SHADES

 Here's an easy, inexpensive way to help winterize your home - a \$1.98 storm shade. It's glass-like plastic and you install it from inside. It seals an air pocket between itself and window to cut drafts, save fuel. It rolls up when not in use. (CLOPAY, Cincinnati 14, 0.)

FASHIONS FOR MEN

• In topcoats and overcoats, tweeds will be predominant fabric this season. Top topcoat color is tan; for overcoats, blue...Boom is on in those one-size, stretchable socks to fit any foot. They have no elastic; it's the construction that lets them stretch - and follow foot contour, stay up, not wrinkle. More mfrs. are making them in many fabrics and patterns.

DO IT YOURSELF

 Kitchen <u>linoleum worn</u> in spots? You may save it if you apply melted sealing wax in matching color, smooth it flat before it cools ... You can stop a gas pipe leak temporarily if you apply wet soap, let it harden.

FOR YOUR BABY

· Ready-to-use strained egg yolk is a boon. It saves mother preparation chore, ends egg white waste. Can has 3% oz. of yolk. Feed as is, or mix with cereal, meats, etc. (SWIFT, Union Stockvards, Chicago 9, Ill.)

MEDICAL MAGIC

• If your pup or cat suffers with bone disease or breaks a hip joint, vets can now <u>substitute</u> <u>steel</u> <u>parts</u>. Dogs at Mich. State College were romping 2 weeks after surgery.

"COMPLETE" RECORDS

· Celebrating 5th birthday of LP. Columbia this month releases a complete opera, Stravinsky's new "Rake's Progress," a complete play "John Brown's Body," and the complete Pablo Casals' 1952 Prades Music Festival.

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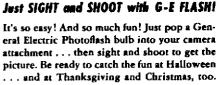
• Esther Williams tops all previous water stunts in MGM's "Easy to Love." She leads 100 ski jumpers towed by 8 speedboats, later plunges 75' from a helicopter.



NEW convenience for your kitchen.

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 Here's an <u>adjustable</u> kitchen wall rack to fit in those waste spaces between cabinets and counter. Sliding vertical supports eliminate nails, screws. Glass shelf comes in 15", 21", 27" widths. Hanging rack holds kitchen tools. \$4.95. [CARL-SON, 1630 N. Damen. Chicago 47, Ill.1







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Humor Parade

By HY GARDNER

NE OF THE MORE delightful duties of a Broadway columnist is fraternizing with chorus girls and listening to their small talk. The other evening, chinning with some dolls in "Wonderful Town," we heard one complain to the other about her latest boy friend. "He not only lied to me about the size of his yacht," she sizzled, "but he made me do the rowing!" . . .

Incidentally, don't believe all you hear about chorus girls. Most of them have to go right home to mother after the curtain goes down-to baby sit while mother goes out on a date . . .

One of the showgirls at the Sands in Las Vegas told JACK ENTRATTER she was getting very educated-that she just learned how to spell her name backward. She's now trying to learn how to spell it forward . . .

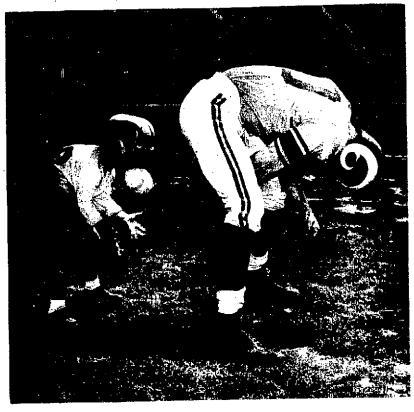
Children are always good for a laugh. The other afternoon PERRY COMO took his youngster to the butcher and after he congratulated the fellow upon becoming the father of a 7-pound baby girl, the young Como inquired: "Dadhow much do babies cost a pound these days?" . . .

That reminds us of MARTHA RAYE's daughter. MELODY was playing with some chums when she suddenly excused herself. "Sorry girls," she sighed, "Mama is throwing a party and I have to go home and make some precocious remarks!"...

HERB SHRINER tells about the most frustrated burglar he ever met. The rascal spent years becoming a skilled secondstory man-then along came ranch-type houses and put him

That's like the one about the forger who worked on a victim's signature for months only to have the bank return the check stamped "insufficient funds."

And NBC's HERB SHELDON wishes they'd take some of the kiddie shows off the air-they're frightening too many adults! . . .



This Boy's Got a Lot to Learn . . .

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. The kid getting a faceful of foot-

ball in the picture above is 3-year-old Win Hirsch.

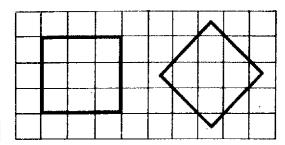
The occasion is Win's first gridiron lesson from his famous father, Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, 29-year-old end on the Los Angeles Rams.

It happened during the filming of

the Hall Bartlett production, "Crazylegs, All American," which will be released this month.

Crazylegs plays himself in this unusual, factual football picture. And Win has a bit part toward the end.

After a little practice, Win learned to handle the ball like a veteran—a 3-year-old veteran, that is.



WHICH IS BIGGER?

• The trick in today's puzzle is to figure outwithout counting the graph blocks-which of the large squares covers most area.

You'll be surprised when you read the answer

WAVES AT SEA

Any old tar can tell you—the U.S. Navy was never like this

WASHINGTON.

The Navy recently ordered three enlisted women to go to

These Waves - all hospital corpsmen-are the first of their sex to serve aboard Navy vessels.

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NOW known as May Wynn, girl who once ran through streets plays part of showgirl in love with young naval officer in "Coine Mutiny." It's based on a best-selling novel of wartime Navy life.

A NEW NAME

...but she forgets to answer to it!



EARLY risers used to see May dog-trotting through streets wearing sweater and her pedal-pushers.

HOLLYWOOD.

ERE'S AN actress who got herself a new name out of a movie—and kept it!

Donna Lee Hickey will play May Wynn, heroine of "The Caine Mutiny" (Columbia). She liked the heroine's name so well that she has adopted it—officially.

Now May has discovered she has a big problem. Wherever she goes, people who read the novel tell her either she's the personification of May Wynn-or not like her at all!

"I hope they get used to me as May when they see the picture," says the ex-Miss Hickey. "I love my new name—even though I sometimes forget to answer to it!"

In 1950 PARADE named Donna one of the best showgirls of the year, showed her taking a daily run around the block. Looks like runner Hickey is doing all right.



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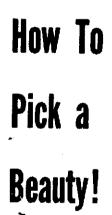
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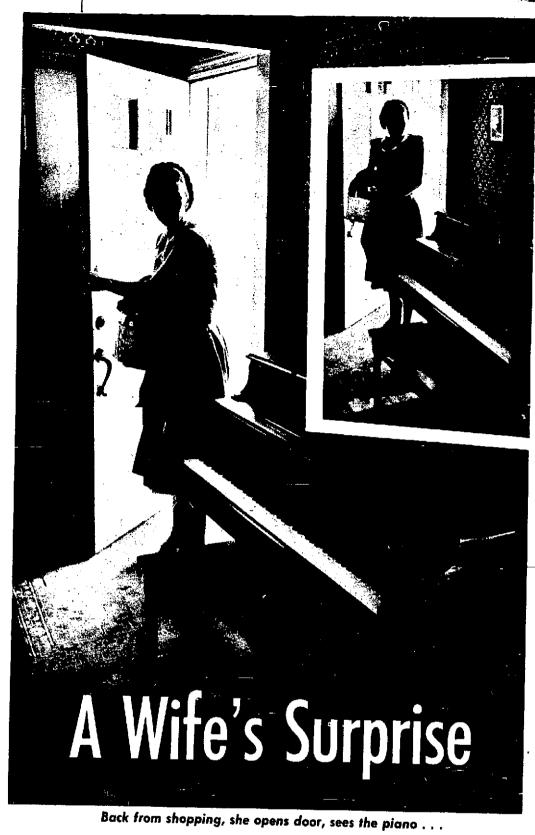
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- Easy? It seemed sountil 200 curvesome gals showed up! That meant a real job for Gleason and his staff of beautypickers.
- How did he solve it?
 You'll see in your copy of PARADE next Sunday morning.





For 10 long years she had wanted a piano



THIS IS PLANO-BUYING HUSBAND DICK WOLTERS OSSINING, N. Y.

HESE PICTURES SHOW a dream actually coming true.

One night Mrs. Richard Wolters dreamed she finally had the piano she'd wanted for 10 long years.

She didn't know it, but by a remarkable coincidence her husband a few days earlier had ordered a piano for her. It was to be delivered on her 10th wedding anniversary.

When she told her dream, her hus-

band was startled. Had she learned his secret?

Then he realized: if she had found out about the surprise, she would never have told him the dream. So the piano was still a secret.

On the big day, he managed to get her away from home for two hours while the piano was delivered. Then he installed himself behind a camera in the living room, and the instant her hand touched the front doorknob, began snapping these candid pictures.





... and then she played!

As their son Roger, 6, followed her in and stood by the new piano, she fingered the keys and ran through a Mozart melody Dick provided.

Suddenly she realizes . . .

. . . and dashes to kiss her husband, who clicked camera. . .

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YOUR TOWN

A Fighter Makes

How Maxie Baer has tackled the



WHEN BAER isn't helping delinquents, he spends a lot of time with Sacramento's peppy Little Leaguers (above).

TROUBLE

IN YOUR

TOWN?

 Then read what Maxie Baer is doing for the kids of Sacramento, whose city fathers think there is no such thing as 'juvenile delinquency'— just 'PARENTAL delinquency'...!

Kids Go Straight

'parental delinquency' problem in one U.S. city

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

ATE ORE NIGHT, four boys with cigarettes hanging from their mouths were entertaining themselves at a drive-in by pelting the girl carhops

At that moment, a car swung in between the boys and their targets. "What's going on . here?" asked the driver.

- Get out and we'll show you," snarled the largest kid. He rolled his sleeves higher.
- The driver leaped from the car. Suddenly the tall boy dropped his comic-book thug's snarl. For silhouetted in the headlights was a monster of a man.
- Beat it," the boy shouted to his pals.
- But before the startled youngsters' could run, they were gathered up in the big man's long arms. Only then did they recognize Max Baer, ex-heavyweight champion of the world.

But Baer, who is a man with an idea, slapped no heads together. Instead he said, "Look, guys, let's cut the rough stuff. And say-

A few minutes later Baer was buddying with the kids and treating them to hamburgers. Before he left them he'd invited them to visit a golf course here for what he calls "A Day with Max Baer."

Playing golf with them, he treated them to some good shots-and some good advice (thrown in between greens).

Now They Have Standards

THIS HAPPENED in 1952. Today the four boys are topflight caddies as well as promising golfers.

Baer, who's lived in Sacramento since 1929, got into the social welfare work four years ago after a call from his good friend, Police Captain Cap Bennett.

"Youngsters are getting out of control," Cap told Max, "They respect you. I wish you'd see 'em, Max."

Max agreed. His first problem was hotrodders who raced down Sacramento's streets endangering citizens. Accidents were on the upswing. Max started patrolling the streets at night in search of the heavy-footed hotrod gang. After running them down, he would try to direct their interests to athletics.

Many gone-wrong youngsters have been paroled the last two years to Baer.

"Father Flanagan was right," says Baer. "There's no such thing as a bad boy. If a kid respects you, then all you have to do is

show him affection and a baseball bat or some other piece of sports equipment. Youngsters who take part in sports are too occupied ever to join a gang. And I've yet to find a boy who doesn't go for some sport."

Most boys who get into trouble, Baer has found, are victims of an inferiority complex.

"They feel they have to accept a dare," he says. "That's when they go wrong, I explain to the boys how foolish it is. Not once have I taken a dare. And I never had a single fight outside the ring."

Baer's credo is "Let's fill the bases, not .the jails." So he is also "father" of Sacramento's Little League, in which his younger son, Jimmy, 12, plays.

Max, an exceptionally devoted family man, now a greying 45, has another son, Max, Jr., 15, who's a promising golfer. Neither of his sons has ever been in trouble. Max also has a daughter, Marian, 8.

Unlike many fighters, Baer is well set financially. Nineteen years ago he put \$224,000 into an annuity which now takes



FAMILY MAN Baer talks fishing with his sons (see story). They don't plan to become fighters.

care of his needs.

Baer has done so much good for Sacramento boys-by setting high standards-that Police Chief J. V. Hicks thinks other towns in America could copy Sacramento's idea.

"All cities have their sports heroes," says Chief Hicks. "We feel these men should do something about delinquency.

"And I don't mean juvenile delinquency. In Sacramento we call it parental delinauency!

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They JUMP for their lives

... Britons brave a traffic whirlpool



PANTS-STRETCHING stride gets the British soldier safely to curb as car bears down on him.



NATTY, tongue-twisting man makes final spurt to catch 6 p.m. train home.



BOTH feet off the ground, he makes a grim dash through gap in the rush hour traffic.



CAR WAITS as two girls skirt bumper and then head for open space in traffic. Girl at right, more cautious, waits. In general, the London pedestrian has the right of way.

LONDON

Its fender just missed an elderly gentleman leaping nimbly for the curb. The driver looked at him and shook his head. "Guv'nor," he muttered "I 'ope yer always that lucky."

The Circus (circle), where six roads converge, is the despair of motorists...

and a jaywalker's paradise.

Londoners sniff at the idea of using the underpass, traffic police say.

They prefer to risk their necks above ground—as shown in these photos.



FOOLHARDY youngsters scamper in the path of truck. It's hard to believe but drive on jaywalking in British (sles cut casualties 9 per cent in 1952.

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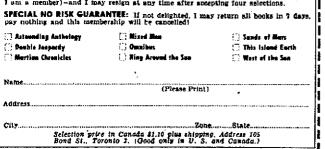
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Handsome Arabian horses, once a pampered breed, are being trained for western stock duties on a ranch on Catalina Island. Here, a roping scene,

Haughty Arabian Horses Go Western

By Baxter Omohundro

AVALON, Catalina Island.

DESCENDANTS of noble steeds which carried proud Saracen warriors into battle against Christian knights during the Crusades are being trained in the duties of a western cow pony at a ranch deep in the interior of this resort isle.

Aristocratic Arabian horses, whose blood lines extend back to the days of Mohammed, have become adept at carrying riders to handle livestock effectively, making long fence inspections and otherwise perform like any cayuse — only far better

Development of the 63 head on El Rancho Escondido (the Hidden Ranch) into range mounts represents the fruition of a 25-year-old dream by Phillip K. Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate.

Long an Arabian fan, Wrigley bought a handsome gray stallion, Kaaba, and three mares from Albert W. Harris of Chicago and shipped them to the ranch in 1932. The Spanish-style ranch buildings, which include a comfortable home for the Wrigley family, were built the preceding year. AT THAT TIME, most of the Arabians in the United States were considered rarities and were pampered in stalls and small corrals. Wrigley theorized that since their ancestors rode herd and proved excellent range mounts in the rugged desert areas in the Near East, the Arabs in this country easily could he trained to perform such tasks in the American cattle country.

The initial test of his idea came with the first colt to be fooled on the island, Bakir. When four years old, Bakir rounded up a herd of wild mustangs which had long defied pursuit by the conventional range horses used by ranch hands on the island.

Patiently, the Rancho Escondido men trained the horses as the herd slowly increased by births and careful importation of stock. The mounts were taught to perform on all parts of the diversified terrain of the 1200-acre spread, which is in a valley extending from sea level to the slopes of lofty Mt. Orizaba. Their rides took them through land strewn with rocks, cactus, thorny un-

derbrush, and often without a trail.

THIS HAS RESULTED in a horse that is not particularly flect, but possessed of great endurance and intelligence, according to Ranch Manager Joe Dawkins.

For instance, a Catalinabred Arabian can carry a quarter of its weight for great distances with a minimum of food and water.

Such endurance is due largely to the breed's physical characteristics. It has wider nostrils, a broader chest and greater lung capacity than most horses. It is well proportioned, but with short, tough muscles.

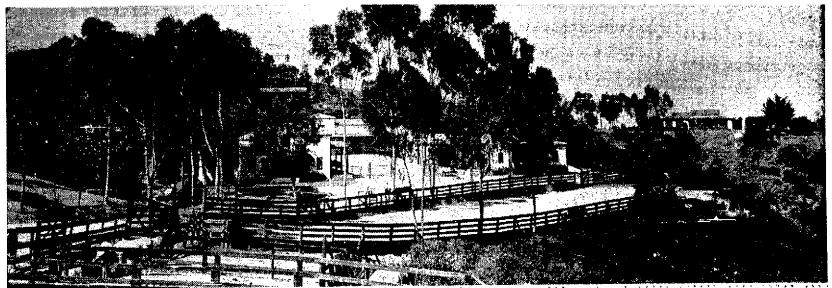
"The Arab works best when there is close association between horse and rider. You've got to train them mentally, rather than physically," says Dawkins, a wiry man with flaming red haīr and mustache.

Because the Arabians mature comparatively late, Dawkins and his men begin their training when they are about four or five years old, instead of two or three years of age for most breeds. They allow

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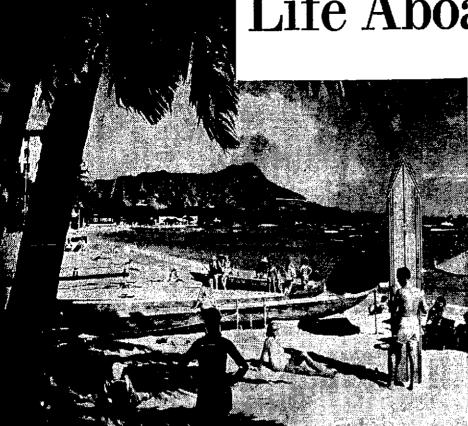


Tishamar, six-year-old dapple mare, and trophy she won are displayed by ranch manager, Joe Dawkins.



-Photos by Author

Life Aboard a Freighter,



One objective of the freighter cruise to Hawaii is Waikiki Beach. An added Honolulu attraction beginning tomorrow is the annual "Aloha Week" festival.



Staterooms on all freighters are outside, immaculately clean, nicely furnished, with bath. In addition to staterooms are two suites with sitting rooms.



Freighter travel offers complete relaxation, a chance to do as you pleasebask in the warm sun, read, sleep, and avoid the dressiness of cruise ships

By Jane Carver

EVER THINK of going to Honolulu aboard a freighter?

My husband and I had waved friends off on the luxurious Lurline, and fast trans-Pacific planes. Over the years, these farewells followed a pattern. They were fun. Gay, exciting. Everyone showed up in their nicest clothes, and elbowed perspiring stewards along crowded passages, carrying shiny luggage and extravagant going-away gifts. If you've attended these affairs you know it's an exhausting experience.

Well, vacationtime was at hand for us, and we had a yen to travel to Honolulu. But minus any fanfare.

We wanted complete relaxation at sea, and a chance to do as we pleased. Bask in the sun, read, sleep and avoid the dressiness, the super service of cruise ships and air liners.

The Robert M. Grays, 6 Possum Ridge Rd., Rolling Hills, tipped us off on freighters. They wanted to take one to Honolulu. Would we like to come along? We checked into it, and decided YES, we would. Here's what we found out:

Besides the Lurline, Matson operates a postwar fleet of fast freighters carrying 12 passengers in seagoing comfort. These cargo ships load Hawaii's sugar, molasses and pineapple for mainland destinations, returning filled with the necessities as well as the luxuries of life to the people of Hawaii. These vessels often have decks loaded with livestock. And frequently explosives. Passengers must sign a certificate of notification telling Matson that they have no objection to traveling with the ammunition.

WE WERE GIVEN passage on the SS Hawaiian Pilot, Before sailing, Capt. Hans O. Matthiesen

Jane Carver is food editor of the Independent.

allowed us aboard to see his ship. The Pilot's typical of Matson freighters, with this exception: On July 14 it made the front pages by colliding with and slnking another freighter, the Jacob Luchenbach, outbound from San Francisco for Pusan and Yokohama. The Pilot was able to make port. She was in dry dock for repairs until the trip before we sailed.

Capt. Matthiesen was not in command when the accident occurred, but was having his vacation ashore.

Staterooms on all freighters are outside, midships, immaculately clean, pleasantly furnished, each with private bath. In addition to the staterooms, there are two suites with sitting rooms. The Pilot has two-bed cabins. Other freighters often have three-berth rooms. (If two people are traveling, and are booked on one of these cargo ships, they may buy the third berth at half fare, insuring complete privacy.)

These C-3 type freighters sail approximately every week from and to San Francisco or Los Angeles. Passage is usually six days, and fare begins at \$160 one way, plus 15 per cent U. S. transportation tax. Tickets are to the first Hawaiian port.

FREIGHTERS call at ports on other islands in Hawaii. Fares for inter-island cruises and for port-to-port passage are booked separately on application. This may be done before leaving the mainland.

In our case, we bought roundtrip passage on the Pilot because we wanted to use the ship as our hotel the entire voyage. The Pilot's port of call included Hilo. Our tickets read Los Angeles to Honolulu, returning Honolulu to San Francisco, with an interport call at Hilo. However, if the Pilot should also carry cargo for Maul and Kauai we would remain



Everyone who's ever visited Hawaii will never forget islands' official greeters, the flower gitls.

Hawaii-Bound

aboard while she completed the schedule.

There's one annoyance found in booking a round trip on the same vessel. Passengers cannot leave and return to the port of. departure aboard the same ship. No clear explanation was given, except that it's a law, the primary purpose of which is to have you patronize other transportation systems along the coast. It was extremely inconvenient, and an added expense for us, since it meant deharking at San Francisco, and traveling home by train or plane. This, when we live only 10 minutes away from the Matson Docks here.

NO PASSPORTS or other travel documents are required of U. S. citizens traveling between the U. S. mainland and Hawaii.

If you're traveling by freighter, there are many things you should know. This one's for women only: Women traveling alone will not be accepted for passage, unless other women are booked on the same sailing.

There's no valet, maid service, beauty shop or laundry service on freighters. It's best to travel with the quick drying, non-wrinkling fabrics. The ship furnishes soap. But it's a good idea to take your own, too. Water aboard the ship is hard.

If you take an electric iron, make sure it operates on DC current. Freighters do not carry doctors. There's a crew member aboard with a pharmaceutical rating who can give first aid. For serious illnesses, the U. S. Medical Service is contacted by telephone or ship to shore radio.

There's a congenial, well-appointed officer's dining room, where passengers appease their sea-whetted appetites. They have their meals with the ship's officers. The coffee pot never stops boiling, and you may have a cup any time.

Entertainment? The idea of freighter travel is escape from pressure, the daily humdrum, formality, and everyday cares. Deck chairs are furnished, and included in the fare. You can bask in the sun, and let gentle

Pacific trade winds relax you without ever counting the hours. If you must do something, table games, such as dominoes, chess, checkers, cribbage are available. There's a library, of sorts. Playing cards and cigarets may be purchased aboard.

With informality keynoted, take your most casual clothes. Women will find slacks and knits their best bets. Once under way, you can watch seamen at work, and observe how they handle a ship. You're liable to rub against rust or grease aboard freighters, so take along a can of spot remover.

IT'S ALWAYS WISE to travel light, and this goes for freighters, too. Stateroom baggage is limited to hand luggage only. Trunks may be stowed in the hold, but won't be available during the voyage.

Freighters have cargo and operational problems not found on passenger ships. Their primary function is delivering freight. Passengers are a sideline. Therefore, definite sailing dates and specific destinations can not be guaranteed. You go where and when the freighter goes. It may travel to one port, or its cargo may take it to three or four ports in the Hawaiian Islands.

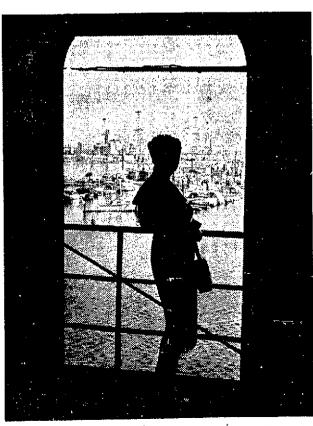
Since we booked our voyage round trip, using the Pilot as our hotel while in the Islands, we didn't care how many ports it made; the more the merrier.

(There's lots to see throughout Hawaii. Besides the usual sights is Honolulu's annual "Aloha Week," a survival of an ancient Hawaiian celebration known as "Makahiki," which begins tomorrow.)

These C-3 express freighters are big. The Pilot's 492 feet long, is fitted to carry bulk sugar and carries 12,000 tons of cargo. Its crew is 52 men—including officers.

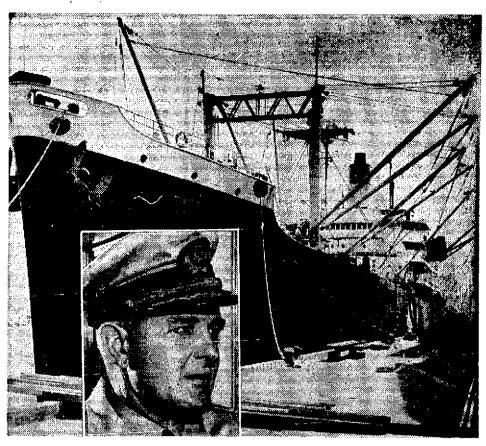
Capt. Matthiesen is typical of the high-caliber men who command Matson's cargo ships. He's been going to sea 32 years, starting on a sailing ship in the Bal-

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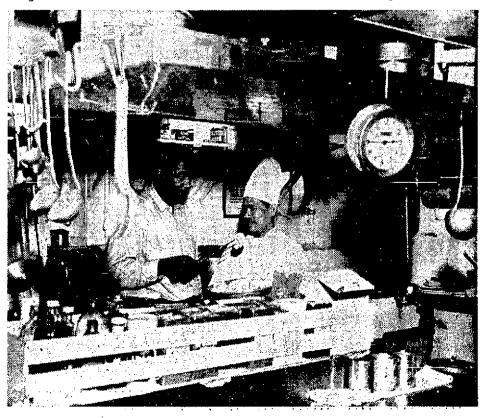
One last look is given the familiar activities around L. B. Harbor by the author before sailing.



The author and her husband sailed aboard this ship, the Matson Line's Hawaiian Pilot, which carries 12,000 tons of Cargo. Inset. Capt. Hans O. Matthiesen.



Coffee break comes officially at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. but pot never stops boiling for officers on watch. Six crewmen relax over coffee with Capt. Matthiesen.



Chief Steward Goodwin Jordan and Chief Cook Almero Dioscoro prepare three big meals daily, and there's a snack for anyone who is hungry at bedtime.

When Rattlesnake Dick robbed travelers near Auburn. these buildings in that mining town were brand new.



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Orleans Hotel, left, was Auburn's leading hostelry in the days of highwaymen. At right, old fire house.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Good Hombre' Bandit

By Mark McMillin

snows had melted from the California Sierra, of gold seekers thousands poured into the foothills surrounding the mushrooming town of Auburn. By May, 1848 the camp had become notorious for murders, robberies, thefts and lynchings, and passengers traveling through the heavily wooded district rode in immi-nent fear of their lives. Among the most infamous of the road agents was Dick Baxter, known as Rattlesnake Dick because he first settled in the gold diggings at Rattlesnake Flat. Within a few months, even Southern Californians were talking about his exploits.

Dick was British born, a "black sheep" led astray by evil companions, and by his own weakness. Twice he was arrested for thieving and twice released when proved in-nocent. Finally he decided that he was being persecuted because of his British accent, and migrated to the gold fields in Shasta, then opening up. Here he washed gold for two years, until an Auburn resident, passing through, happened to notice and spread the word:

S SOON as the winter "Watch out for that Britisher. He's a thief."

Hearing the accusation, Dick threw down his pick in disgust. "All right, I'm a thief, am I? Well, then I might as well make thieving pay. Anyhow, there's no money in digging for gold."

A few nights later he held up and robbed a lone traveler. Elated over his success he headed towards Auburn, where he knew every hill, every dark wooded spot along the roads and trails. Now he spent all his nights waylaying travelers and, after every holdup, he'd explain proudly, "Tell the sheriff to get Rattlesnake Dick."

From time to time he was caught, thrown into jail, only to be released to again ply his trade. He was regarded as a "good hombre" because he "good never harmed his victims or stole a horse.

Dick soon tired of his petty successes. He felt he was wasting his time and needed to branch out into big-time robbery. One big success and he could migrate to Canada where he had friends and relatives.

And so he organized—with five other outlaws-a gang to hold up the Yreka mule train, which usually carried gold bullion worth thousands of dollars.

ICK master-minded the hold-up plan, which was successful. Four of the bandits secured the box of bullion, and carried it to a designated place in the woods where they sat down to wait for Dick and the fifth accomplice, who were supposed to join them with a pair of stout mules. They waited and waited, but Dick failed to appear.

"Let's get going before the sheriff arrives," urged one of the four.

So they picked up what gold they could carry, took it back into the woods and buried it. Then they mounted and rode to the secondary rendezvous. But Dick wasn't there. They became really worried. What had happened to their leader? They knew Dick as a weakling. If captured, he'd probably talk, if talking meant saving his own skin.

"Let's get out of here while we can," cried one, and the four galloped off through the woods straight into the leveled rifles of the sheriff and his posse.

When one of the bandits reached for his gun, he fell from his horse with a bullet through the heart.

A search revealed only a small part of the bullion. "Where's the rest of the gold?" demanded the sheriff.

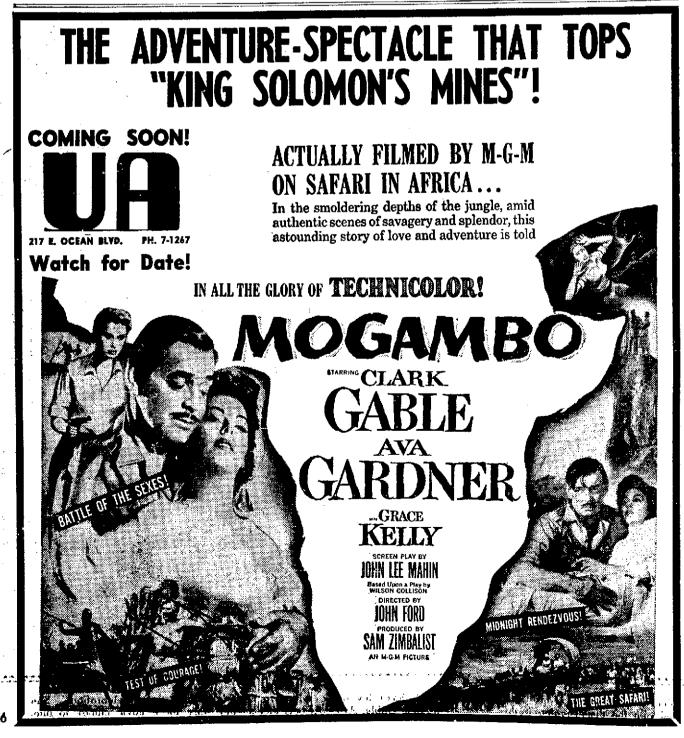
The three glanced at their slain comrade. "He buried it back in the woods. We don't know where."

AS THE bandits were taken back towards Auburn, the sheriff told this story: The mule teamsters had hurried to town after the holdup and had reported to the sheriff, who recognized the robbery as a Rattlesnake Dick job. He gathered a posse and arrested Dick and his accomplice while they were trying to steal a mule.

All were convicted and sentenced to state prison. But Dick managed to escape.

All during the spring and summer of 1859 he robbed lonely travelers. Finally he and a pal, cornered, killed a deputy sheriff. In the exchange of shots, Dick was mortally wounded. An Iowa Hills stagecoach driver saw the inert figure lying beside the road. He stopped the coach, went closer, recognized Rattlesnake Dick. He put his hand into the dead man's pocket and drew out a shakily penciled paper. "I die shakily penciled paper. as all true Britons die."

In another pocket was an affectionate note from Dick's sister, urging him to be good and to avoid evil companions. When taken to Auburn, the body revealed three bullet holes, though the sheriff had fired only twice. Who fired the third bullet? That remains a mystery to this day. But it is generally conceded that Dick shot himself, rather than face capture or risk slow death from an infection of his wounds: Or a char





Clark Gable, hunter, returns from safari to find Ava Gardner, surprise visitor, using his outdoor shower.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Mogambo'

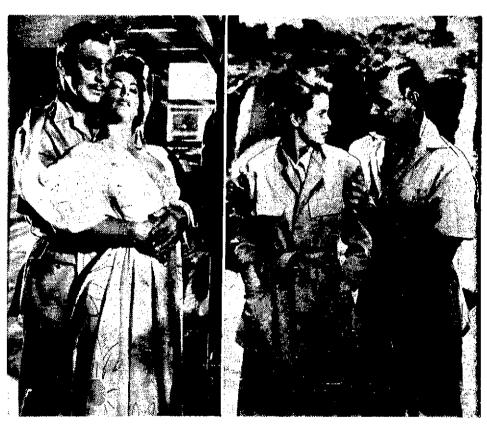
Planned to be the most exciting film about Africa yet screened, "Mogambo" took an M-G-M company deep into the Dark Continent. Many hazards were risked for the sake of authentic background material, as Clark Gable and Ava Gardner played out the leading roles of an entertaining screen play. Jungle ailments, savage wild animals, menacing snakes and accidents of travel in the wilds were among the risks. The plot develops the story of a big game hunter and a forward American girl who arrives in the jungle to join a wealthy maharajah, not knowing that he has left to return to India. Gable, as the white hunter, Vic Marswel, is interested in his newest clients, a British anthropologist, Donald Nordley (Donald Sinden) and, especially, Nordley's wife, Linda (Grace Kelly), who returns the interest. Marswell sends Honey Bear, the American girl (Ava Gardner), away on the steamer, but the vessel breaks down, she returns and is taken along on the Nordley safari—and complications develop.



Sinden proves brave, likable guy, worships his wile. Gable can't stand to tell him the distillusioning truth.



Despite Gable's cold shoulder, Ava finds animals friendly. She'd like to stay, falls in love with Gable, who says she's to leave on next river boat.



Before boat leaves. Ava gains good opinion of Gable. Boat breaks down, she returns, joins safari, observes Gable-Grace affair overlooked by Sinden.



Gable has a few drinks with Ava. Grace surprises their "celebration." She wounds Gable. Ava concocts face-saving story for a novel climax to film.



HAUGHTY ARABIAN HORSES GO WESTERN

(Continued From Page 3.) two years for the training period, rather than the usual

Although the Catalina Arabians have, in Dawkins' opinion, proved to be good, allaround range horses, each animal seems to have its forte. Dawkins encourages this in

the particular talent of his pupil.

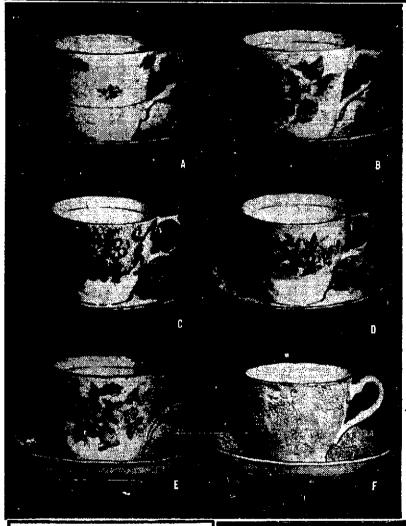
Most of the horses are natural actors, and perform best in rodeo events when visitors, allowed on the ranch for the first time this summer, give liberal applause

PRIDE OF THE STABLE now is Tishamar, a six-year-

old mare. She recently won top honors in the stock horse contest at the All-Arabian Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, most important west coast event of its kind. This is the dapple's first year of competition and the first appearance of a Catalina Arab in a test of such magnitude.



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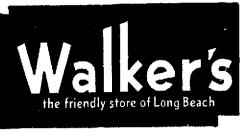
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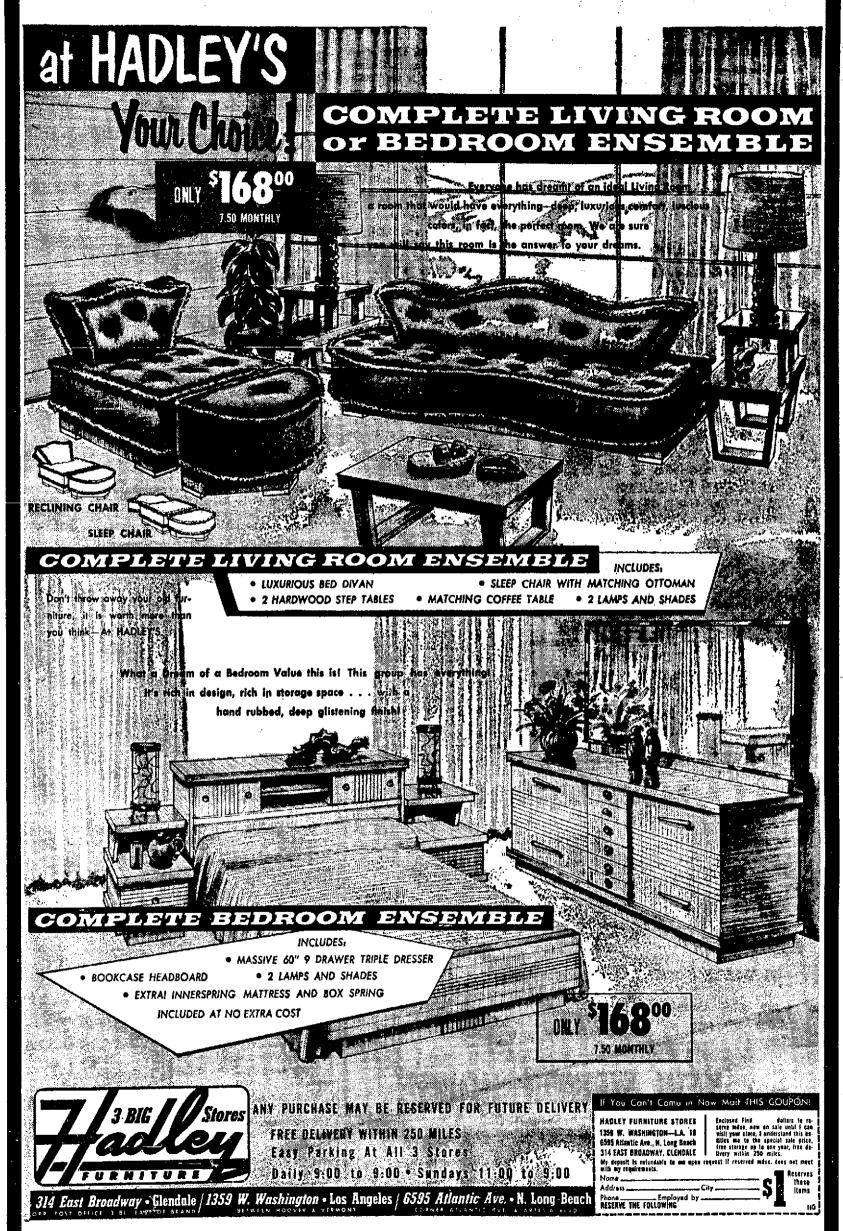


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Lean is executive secretary, and the YMCA, 600 American Ave., of which J. C. Bransby is general secretary.

Says McLean of the Armed Services "Y":

"In the last year 416,936 persons - mostly servicemen used our facilities. That means 1100 every 24 hours. How did we serve them?. Well, 34,906 slept here, A few less than 100 per night used our sleeping facilities - good single beds with clean sheets after each use. While 250 beds are available, there are times when we could use twice as many. Week ends are usually overflowing.

"And 159,197 persons ate here. Our coffee shop, open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., serves good food attractively and at a moderate price.

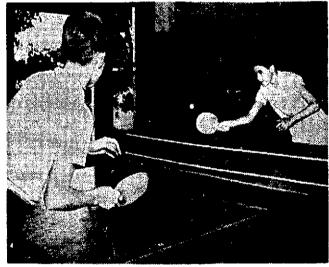
"More than 71,260 envelopes and sheets of note paper were used to write home. We cash checks, write money orders, sell travelers' checks - all valuable services to world travelers.

"For the past eight years some fine group has served a buffet each Sunday evening to an average of 150 servicemen. In the last year we have had 240 'sings' involving 15,156 servicemen and gals; we have had 193 shows and programs, entertaining 16,250 servicemen; we have had 295 dances, square and social, participated in by 43,466 guys and gals."

SAYS BRANSBY of the YMCA: "Established in 1905, the Young Men's Christian Association has served two generations of boys and young men, and today is busily engaged with the



Thousands of service personnel have benefitted from operation of the Armed Services YMCA. In photo above, Mary Houston starts two young men in square dancing. helping solve their liberty time recreation problems.



Youth programs are an integral part of YMCA activity. Here, Gary Wright and Larry Webster enjoy ping pong.

"Activities range from gymnasium and swimming classes to informal education groups and special interest hobby clubs. Total attendance for the past year reached 180,000 with 3330 different persons enrolled in the program. Current membership is in excess of 4000 and this past year 543 different boys spent a week or more in 'Y' operated camps."

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third. Working with all people, regardless of race, creed or color, the YMCA seeks to promote understanding between groups and help individuals. The 'Y' sponsors a varied program of activities which give equal attention to the mental, spiritual and physical growth of its members, as symbolized in the familiar YMCA triangle. The program reaches young people in every section of the greater Long Beach community. The largest operation is located downtown with similar branches in North Long Beach and Lakewood

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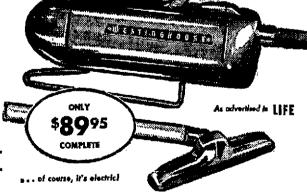
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GORDON GRIMES of 4433 E. Anaheim St. collects banks.

No, not those huge concrete and marble structures with which we are all familiar. He collects toy mechanical banks made of tin or iron. And even though his banks, consisting of more than 30 different types, are all empty, he' finds that owning these banks and tracking down others is an adventure in itself. For these banks were popular long ago, in the years 1869 to 1918. In many months of diligent bank collecting, he has found them scarce enough to keep the search interesting.

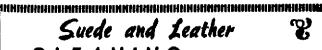
The "Jonah and the Whale" bank in Grimes' collection is an elaborate one, about 10 inches

By Helen L. Gillum

long and 5 inches high. It is complete with whale, Jonah and King Neptune, who stands on the deck of an ancient sailing ship with Jonah in his arms. Place a coin on Jonah's head and Neptune immediately tosses Jonah toward the whale, who obligingly opens his mouth, engulfing the coin.

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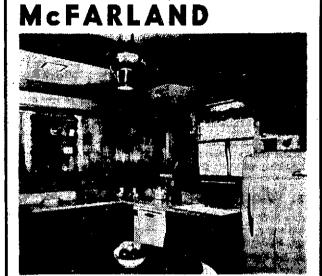
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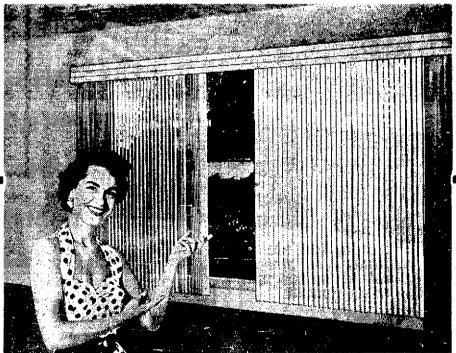
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Such is the conclusion of a popular Long Beach hostess, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, 4320 Olive Ave. She's not only tops in the designing and executing of fancy breads, but she serves them with equal charm.

She has passed along some recipes which you'll like, one for coffee cake, which is being featured today.

Georgia Sally Lunn % cup butter or other

shortening

cup sugar

2 eggs, beaten well but not separately

cup milk

2 cups flour

teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar well; add eggs and milk a little at a time, alternately with the flour, By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Bake in a greased shallow pan, or in greased muffin pans in a hot oven at 425 F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot. Makes 10 servings, or if baked in small tins, 18 muffins.

Nut Bread

3 cups flour ½ cup sugar

1½ cups milk

4 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs, well beaten

teaspoon salt

cup walnuts

Sift the dry ingredients and stir in the walnuts. Add beaten eggs and milk. Place in two small or one long buttered bread tin and let stand about 20 minutes before baking to rise a little. Bake in moderate oven, 375 F., about 45 minutes.

Quick Coffee Cake

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

3 cup light New Orleans molasses

% cup chopped nuts

cup popped rice cereal

cups biscuit mix

¼ cup sugar

1 egg

½ cup milk

Mix together butter, molasses nuts and cereal. Spread around bottom of greased pan. Combine biscuit mix and sugar. Beat egg and add milk. Add to biscuit mix and stir until mixed.

Spread over molasses cereal topping. Bake at 400 F. (hot oven) 30 minutes, or until toothplck inserted in center comes out Turn out of pan while clean.

hot Makes six servings.
*Eight-inch round or square pan or 1-quart mold may be

Crunch Collee Cake Loaf

2 cups sifted enriched flour teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt

cup shortening

cup sugar

egg teaspoon vanilla extract cup milk cup chopped raisins

cup chopped nuts

Topping:

¼ cup brown sugar

teaspoon cinnamon

cup shredded coconut

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, beating welf. Add vanilla extract. Add mixture to creamed mix-

butter of margarine
314 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Almond Houry Filling:
1 cup roasted unblanched

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cup honey tables on butter or (Continued on Page 21.)

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Wing's Kitchen Tip: To assure accurate distance for curtain tie-backs, pull window shades to desired height and



d all hours. These are α specialty in the cooking repertoire of Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing (above).

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ture alternately with milk. Fold

in raising and nuts. Pour into

greased lost pan, 41/2x81/2 inches.

Combine brown sugar and cinna-

mon. Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon

mixture and coconut over coffee

cake loaf. Bake in moderate oven, 350 F., about 1 hour. Makes one coffee cake loaf, 4½x

Almend Honey Coffee Ring

cake compressed yeast

cup granulated sugar % cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
% cup soft shortening (part

812 Inches.

1 cup milk

Mrs. Wing's Coffee Cake:

1½ cups flour

¾ cup sugar

2 tsp. Baking Powder

1/2 cube butter 2 eggs

Milk

Sift the dry ingredients together. Melt butter, put into a measuring cup and drop unbeaten eggs into it. Fill remainder of cup with milk. Drop this liquid into flour mixture and beat well with a spoon. Place in well greased pan, sprinkle with brown sugar, nuts and cinnamon and dot with butter. Bake at 400 deg. about 25 minutes. Serve hot with coffee,

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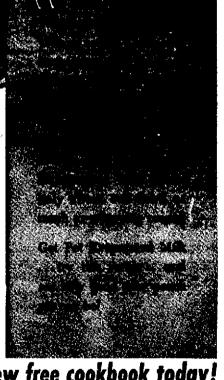
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- Drain well 2½ cups (No. 2½ can) canned cling peach slices. Save 12 slices for top; cut rest into small pieces.
- Melt ¼ cup butter in a saucepan. Remove from heat and mix in until smooth, 2 tablesp. lemon juice, % teasp. salt, and % cup powdered sugar. Let stand to cool thoroughly
- Put ice cold milk into cold bowl and whip with cold rotary beater, or electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Whip in cool sugar mixture, % at a time. Fold in cut-up peaches.
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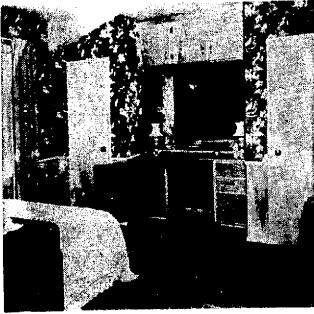
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The living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Diffey has the comforts of a hideaway lodge. Random-weave carpeting, mellow birch paneling are used.

AFTER A COUPLE has reared five children, comes the time when the parents are ready for a carefree (and somewhat more peaceful!) way of

Such is the case with the S. C. Diffeys, who are enjoying a whole new slant on life in their



Wide frontage and rambling architecture give the impression of spaciousness to the S. C. Diffey home. Actually, lot is small and upkeep is at minimum.



the Diffey's costie is her becautially paneled birch dichen. Additional atdictiveness is given the birch built ins by hummered copper has dware.

By Eileen Ball

new home at 10217 Chaney Ave.

The Diffeys, now grandparents, had this house built to long dreamed-of specifications. It is a roomy house, easily maintained, and has the sort of beauty inherent in good ranch house began. New furnishings were supplied by Butler Bros. Department store.

The building, some 2200 square feet, sprawls across a lot that is wide in frontage and shallow in depth. The effect from the street is one of boundless spaciousness. Actually, the footage of the lot from front to back is modest, which, of course, makes for minimum yard work and costly maintenance.

These are the years for which couples wait — the time when they can enjoy their children's offspring in a home that doesn't require long hours of tedious upkeep.

The vicinity in which the Diffeys bought their lot is almost exclusively built up with California ranch homes. Some have more contemporary lines than others, but the area as a whole achieves a harmony that comes from such community planning. All the homes are larger than average; all are uncompromisingly hospitable-looking.

The Diffeys insisted that their home be unhesitatingly informal, and this happy-go-lucky atmosphere pervades every nook and corner. Bypassing the addition of an entry hall, the Diffeys chose, instead, to have the front door open directly into the living room. To lend the feeling of an entry, however, they had a planter built that sets the entering area somewhat apart from the room proper.

BECAUSE Mrs. Diffey chooses to do her own housework, fussy, time-consuming details were eliminated from the plans and easily maintained features were given top billing. Which is one of the reasons, besides its readily apparent beauty, that natu-

ral birch paneling was chosen to finish the living room walls. This lovely honey-colored wood masks every wall; there is no wallpaper or paint in here to bear tell-tale fingerprints and smudges!

The ceiling is open-beam construction in ruddy redwood, making for interesting color contrast with the more refined birch.

Set diagonally in one corner is a huge open fireplace with raised hearth. The fireplace is red brick, informal, and definitely compatible with the rustic manner of the rest of the room.

Early American carpeting in random tweed-like colors covers the room from wall to wall. Slightly predominant is a deep red.

The sofa and matching rocker are covered in green leather—a covering that, unlike most fabrics, becomes more beautiful with use. The sofa and chair arms are of a bleached wood that is capable of holding up under hard use without soiling or scratching.

ing or scratching.

The atmosphere of the old west is given a big play in this room. The tables and accessory pieces of furniture are studiously informal, achieving as they do an almost "hand-hewn" effect. On either end of the sofa are two lamp tables bearing highly imaginative lamps. The shades are of semi-transparent parchment on which has been photographed in color scenes typical of California. evening, the lamps cast the softest light imaginable over the room. And the illuminated scenes are intriguing conversation pieces.

THE LIVING ROOM is long and narrow, in the proportions of 15x30 feet. Toward the street side, the wall is devoted almost wholly to picture windows colorfully draped with a Grandma Moses print. The valence is an earthy terra cotta shade that picks up the same color in the drapers print. It also colors the

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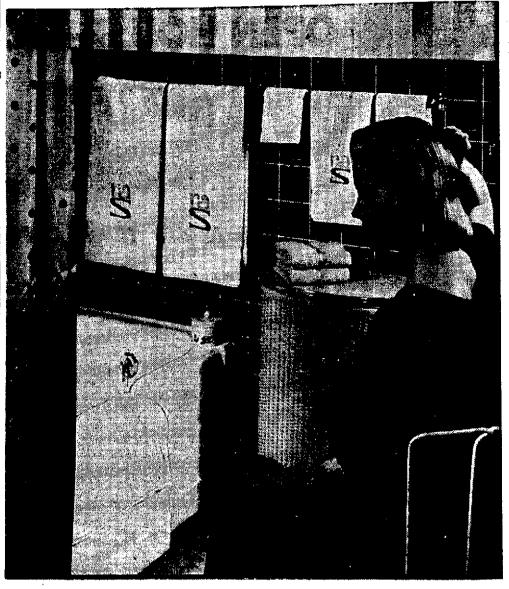
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Take Mrs. Alice Hopkins of Columbia, S. C., for instance. Mrs. Hopkins grappled with the problem that baffles so many mothers: that of the fast-growing small daughter who hopelessly outgrew her dresses while there was still months of wear in them.

Mrs. Hopkins pondered. All little girls, she mused, have a way of protruding lankily out of dresses that only a few months ago were a perfect fit, and that are still as good as new, which is fine if the girls have baby sisters, but rather discouraging otherwise. Letting down a hem usually results in a dress which is the right length at the bottom, but which is ridiculously short waisted.

Mrs. Hopkins' sewing experience, plus common sense and originality, helped her to come up with a solution, one which makes it possible to extract every bit of wear from a girl's dress, aven it sie shoots upward at the rate of an inch a month. And it's much simpler than pro-

ducing a baby sister to use up the outgrown dresses!

MRS. HOPKINS' IDEA was to design dresses that would grow along with their wearers. She devised what she calls the "Pixie Grow-Tall Dress" - a dress which quite literally grows. The most important feature of this dress is the adjustable waistline. Two pert buttons, matching other buttons used as trimming elsewhere on the dress, hold the front of the long sash belt. Later, when it is time to let down the hem. these buttons can be lowered also, and both the skirt and the

cumulated ideas for keeping a bedridden child occupied might help other mothers. She prepared a kit, containing all necessarv materials and instructions. and offered it for sale at a reasonable price. The margin of profit was very high, because all of the materials were inexpensive and easily obtainable, and the kits could be assembled quickly on a production line basis. She put a small display ad, describing her service, knowing that many parents would stumble over the ad and remember it later and look it up when they had need of it.

By Nancy Vogel

walstline will be lower, giving a balanced effect that never could be obtained by lengthening the skirt elone.

Mrs. Hopkins' idea is capturing feminine fancy everywhere: her Pixie Grow-Tall dress is being sold in stores so fast that she could afford to buy that rapidly growing daughter a new outfit every day if she wanted to!

Maybe you like entertaining children better than sewing. One mother is making herself some spare-time money, and having fun doing it, as a result of having to think up ways. to amuse her convalescent 7-year-old son. Necessity made her very invent the and the saw that her are

were games to play, the implements for which first had to be constructed by the child; gay little figures to trace on cardboard and cut out, which were so designed that they could be fitted over the rims of drinking glasses or lamp shades; unusual paper dolls and animals with unique outfits.

The biggest project in the kit was the making of a completely furnished doll house. The doll house was to be made from a cardboard carton, and this mother used the necessary carton as the container for all of the other material and instruction sheets.

Materials for the house itself consisted of Scotch tape, glue, crayons and scraps of fancy giftwrapping paper, chintz and lace, and decals. Her instruction sheet included instructions for making real-looking French windows out of strips of white paper, curtains from lace-paper doilies, draperies from pleated gift wrapping paper hung with Scotch tape. The





The idea for this easy-to-lengthen dress became α big success story.

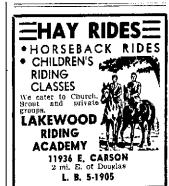
This doll-house project made money for one woman in her leisure time.

rugs were to be made of old sucde belts or bits of felt, and embossed gift-wrapping paper was suggested for linoleum. As for the furniture, it could be made from cut-out cardboard, with the parts glued together, or pictured furniture could be cut from magazines. Making and furnishing the doll house alone is a project that could take a convalescent days, even weeks, of happy, absorbed work.

PERHAPS, THOUGH, you aren't the domestic type of woman interested in sewing and child care. Maybe you are the artistic type. If you are, consider how one young wife turned her artistic inclinations to good use right in her own home. She perfected her inhorn knack for making beautiful lettering, and designed several samples of each letter of the alphabet. Then she prepared an advertisement with this message: "Would you like your linens, towels or dishes monogrammed with lettering like the enclosed samples?" She received a lot of inquiries and a few orders, and eventually built up a good business

Maybe you've dreamed at times about inventing something unique, and living happily forever after off the royalties. Well, your chances of hitting the jackput quite that spectacularly aren't good, but perhaps you can succeed in a more modest way by perfecting an idea for a device which will anchor Baby's dish to the high chair tray, or for a gadget to utilize closet space more efficiently, or for a clever, useful accessory for office or automobile,

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is to try to think them up. Then present your most worthwhile ideas to manufacturers, or, if you can make the items yourself and turn them out in quantity, to the buyers for big department stores.

For every unique way of earning money that has yet been devised, there are many more waiting to be thought of.

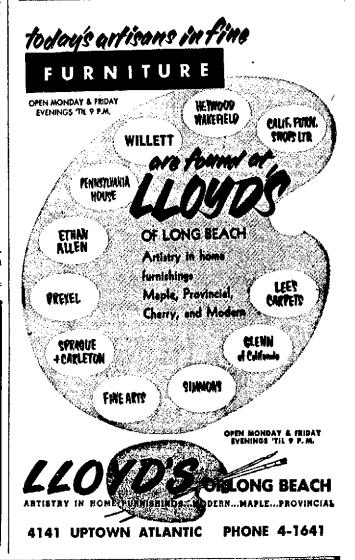
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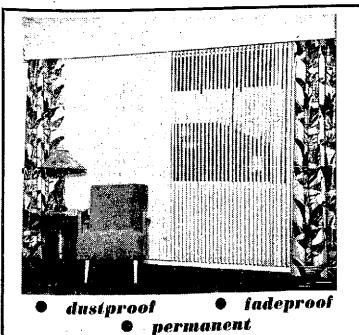
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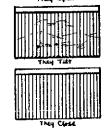
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(Continued From Page 16.) color of a second sofa which sits in the window.

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In back of this comfortable room and joining it by means of a French door is the den-lanai, which overlooks the back terrace and yard. The lanai is of proportions similar to the liv-

provincial manner.

ing room. The floor is of beige asphalt tile, the walls and ceiling redwood, and the barbecuefireplace is rustic brick.

Near the barbecue, which is set into the corner at an angle, is a beautifully finished redwood table and benches. The benches are topped with button-tufted pads of deep green duck that match the green draperies at the picture windows.

The rest of the rooms furnishings are highly individualized. The chairs and love seats are of varnished redwood set on wrought iron legs. The pads are a combination of a red and green tropical print and a solid deep

The comfort of these deeply cushioned chairs, the convenience of tables and reading lamps as well as the vista over the yard makes this one of the most inviting rooms in the whole house.

A doorway from the lanai leads directly into the dinette area of Mrs. Diffey's magnificent birch-paneled kitchen. In here are examples of cabinetmaking par excellent! The finish on the cabinets rivals that of the finest table top. Hammered copper hardware further enhances the beauty of these

THE DINING AREA has a small bleached wood breakfast set that stands near a large window overlooking the yard. The window here, as well as the one over the sink, is draped to the sill with fully pleated draperies in an aqua slubbed

The ceiling of the kitchen as well as the walls above the dining alcove wainscot are papered in a coral, agua and black provincial print. The back door opens on a completely enclosed breezeway that connects the house with the guest room and garage. The guest room, with its private bath and entry, is a secluded apartment tasteful-

ly decorated in a rich pheasant and foliage wallpaper in combination with more of the birch paneling. The connecting bath and the built-in mirrored dressing table and wardrobe offers the overnight guest all the luxury of a costly suite!

Back through the house is the master bedroom with its random weave carpeting similar to that employed in the living room. In here, however, green tones predominate. The wallpaper is a soft pink-beige with an all-over green modernistic foliage motif high lighted with

THE FRONT WINDOW is draped with coral fabric that repeats the color of the bedspread. All furniture in this room is oak stained a soft gray.

The bath has a Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinet. The twin built-ins are faced with sliding mirror doors. This is set into an alcove papered in a colorful aquatic print. The sill-length traverse draperies are aqua, identical to the color of the tile. The fixtures are lemon yellow.

The second bedroom is carpeted in the Early Californian deep-textured carpet. Gold pre-

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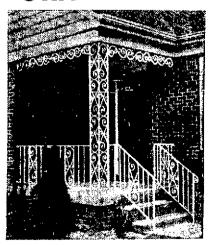
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A high camera angle made it possible to show all the dogs clearly in this snapshot. Check new angles!

By The Shutterbug

can add the kind of variety that is spice to your snapshot album. If we take all of our pictures from a straight ahead, eye level position, it doesn't mean we won't have good pictures. But it is a sure sign that they'll be characterized with a sameness.

The eye level snapshooting idea is a good one, highly dependable, and should be used most of the time. But from time to time try a high angle, or a low angle, depending on the

Check your angles before you shoot to find the best one. Take

NEW SHOOTING ANGLES study your subject in the viewfinder from a number of different positions. This can be especially effective in your outdoor picture taking this summer. You have so much room to maneuver.

Seeking a new angle is often the solution to the problem of a background you don't like. there is something immovable directly behind your subject, experiment with looking down on the subject from a high angle to see if the grassy lawn isn't a better background. Or, if the situation permits, look up at the subject to make the sky the a few seconds' extra time to background. Either of these

Turn-Table Trick

niture designing has literally "turned a table" on many of the decorating problems created by today's comparatively small dining rooms or areas.

High building costs are re-sponsible for the small dining room, and Furniture Guild of California is responsible for introducing an expanding dining its use as a buffet, desk or card table. In addition, the dropleaf, gateleg table has a storage base which enhances its usefulness in crowded quarters.

birch finished in a warm nutmeg tone. It is part of the леw "Fashions in Modern" series designed to provide maximum utility in small space.

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grounds that won't detract from your subject. And they have the advantage of being com-pletely natural in an outdoor picture.

The picture illustrating today's column is a good example of looking down on your subject. In this case it is far more effective than getting down low with the camera and shooting at eye level. In such a picture you would not have been able to have shown all the hungry pups at chow so ef-

SANTA ANA CAMERA GUILD will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Community Center, Santa Ana.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB will have a potluck dinner and election of officers at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

Coffee Cake

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margarine

1 egg

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Confectioner's icing

Scald milk. Cool to lukewarm. Stir crumbled yeast, sugar and salt into milk; add beaten egg and soft shortening, and beat until smooth. Mix in flour. Knead lightly on floured board. Place in bowl, cover closely and allow to rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Roll half of dough into oblong about 8x15 inches. Spread with half the filling; roll jellyroll fashion. Bring ends of roll together to form ring, and place on greased baking sheet. With scissors make cuts twothirds of way through roll at one-inch intervals. Turn slices slightly. Cover and allow to rise until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400 F., 30 to 40 minutes. While warm drizzle a little confectioner's icing over top. Makes two 9-inch rings.

Filling: Chop almonds fine. Mix with honey and butter, and simmer three minutes. Remove from heat, blend in beaten eggs, lemon juice and rind. Cook over low heat one minute longer. Cool.

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RECORD ALBUM

Wanted: Fairy Tales

By Richard Kleiner

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS is more fairy tales. least that's what Steve Allen needs.

Steve has been making records of hep fairy tales for a while now. The latest is "Be-bop's Fables" on the Brunswick label, and he's run plumb out of fairy tales. And he doesn't even have a genie to help him out.

"I have to start with stories everyone knows," he says. "And when you study the situation, there are only about six fairy tales everyone knows."

But Allen fans, of which there are many, need not be downhearted. There will still be new Allen records forthcoming. He's making a couple of novelties — including a Christmas song called "Cool Yule" — and he thinks there's a wide-open field for his kind of material.

"I could tell hep history stories," he says, "or Shakespeare or many things. There are plenty of subjects, even without fairies."

The whole thing began in the column Steve writes for "Downbeat," a magazine for musicians. He wrote a couple of his hep tales and found that disc jockeys were reading them over the air. They savored lines like grandmother's reply to Little Red Riding Hood's query about her big ears: "Yeh, aren't they the Let's say somebody goofed!" Then people wrote in for copies. "They probably needed a routine for a speech to the Boy Scouts," Steve says.

So one thing led to another, and once upon a crazy time Steve began to make records of his creations. The rest you know.

There remains only the one big problem. After Snow White,

DICK'S PICKS: "Ebb Tide" (Vic Damone, Mercury); "Kiss Me Big" (Tennessee Ernie, Capitol); "Moonlight" (Richard Hayes, Mercury); "One Moment More" (Beryl Davis, MGM);
"Hey, Mister" (Frances Faye,
Capitol); "Fortune Telling Cards" (Billy Eckstine, MGM); "Wasted Tears" (Georgia Carr, Capitol); "He's Funny That Way" (Georgia Gibbs, Mercury).

LISTENING to melodies from other lands is an opportunity that the Long Beach Public Library offers through its loan collection of recordings. Recent titles acquired include "The Roman Carnival Overture" by Ber-"Pieces Espagnoles" Folia (Sanroma, piano); "Twelve Spanish Dances" by Granados; "Light Classics from Britain" (Coates, Ketelby and Addinsell); "Mediterranean Concerto" and





STEVE ALLEN ... He's Run Piumb Out! ...

"Strauss Overtures, Polkas and Marches."

The approaching opera season was felt at the library last week, with top reserves being made for recordings of Samson and Delilah and Truandot. Other favorites were Brahms' "German Requiem" and Porter's "Can-"German

Freighter Life

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tic. He worked his way to China on a square rigger, arriving in San Francisco in 1922. He's made that city his home ever since.

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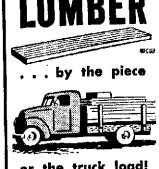
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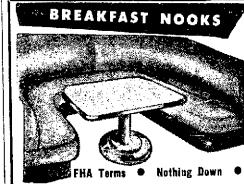


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Grow Perennials From Seed



Delphinium is one of the best perennials for the Long Beach area and may be started now from seed.

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN CUT your garden budget by planting seeds of perennials. This is the best time of the year for this adventure. Unlike annuals, which complete their entire life cycle in one growing season, perennials will flower year after year. In time the plants that develop from seeds of perennials may prove

the most lasting and valuable assets in your landscape.

With the exception of certain woody shrubs, perennials form the backbone of every well designed garden. Many of them flower earlier in the year than annuals and their foliage will prove attractive during the winter months. Dozens of distinct types are available with a wide

range of variations in each class. Several of the most popular perennials are improved or modern forms of such well known old-time favorites as carnations, delphinium and Shasta daisies.

Perennials are relatively easy to grow. Once established they require comparatively little care or attention. Because of their permanent character you should visualize before planting their size at maturity. With annuals this is not as important for the mistakes you make will be temporary at most. Make sure that the tall growing varieties such as delphinium, for example, are set to the rear of the border. Low-growing types like phlox may be planted closer to the front. Also allow plenty of room for lateral expansion.

PERENNIALS seeded at this time should produce flowers next year. During the fall and winter months the roots will make rapid progress even though little topgrowth may be noticed. Different varieties have their own peculiar growing demands but in general perennials seem to favor a neutral soil. A combination of sunlight and partial shade should prove satisfactory; normal applications of food and water will suffice. It is always advisable to feed the plants fairly heavily during spring, when their growth is most active.

Delphinium is certainly one of our best perennials. During the past few years some very notable new strains have been developed by Pacific Coast seedsmen. The Pacific Giants, one of the best of these, often attain a height of seven feet. Colors include shades of blue, lavender, lilac and white. The flowers attain a giant size, measuring 31/2 inches across. Delphinium pre-

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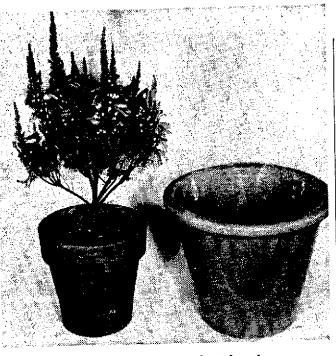
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Jardinieres should have straight sides, thus conform to the angle of the original terra-cotta pot.

By Burleigh M. Beakley

REPLACING a dowdy-looking terra-cotta flower pot with a beautiful glazed jardiniere can be a doubtful compliment to the plant that is shifted, even though such a container looks better in the house, lanai, patio or porch.

There are a number of reasons why direct planting into glazed jardinieres is hazardous especially by the hands of an inexperienced person.

Most of the adverse plant propagation elements concerning such glazed containers hinges on their lack of drainage and evaporative capacity.

Not all of these vitreous vases lack the bottom water-release hole. However, most of them do.

Display is the primary excuse for using these big, open-topped jugs. They are usually placed on the fireplace mantel, fine furniture, hardwood floors and a number of other conspicuous places having perishable sur-

FOR THIS REASON bottom drainage is taboo.

And when there is no release of moisture from the pot, the plant it holds will sooner or later suffer from too much water if



Photos by the Author Allow for a half-inch of

clearance between pots.

proper precautions are not taken,

One of the best uses for a jardiniere is as a "caddy."

That is, to act as a holder of a planted terra-cotta pot that has all the healthy growing factors of good bottom drainage and side evaporation.

In this capacity a jardiniere actually adds to the benefits of the original pot. It regulates too-

rapid release of moisture into the outdoor atmosphere on ex-(Continued on Next Page.)



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Pansies and violas are top favorites for winter bloom for the very good reason that they produce good color in good quantity during the most adverse season of the year. They are cool weather plants that thrive in practically all parts of California during the winter months.

Beds for pansy and viola must be raised to provide good drainage, as these plants will not tolerate continual wet feet. They require steady applications of light dosages of fertilizer and prefer a light sandy loam soil lightened with generous applications of peat moss or steer manure.

Pinching back about once a month to maintain bushy, compact growth and to encourage new lateral growth will help to keep the planting attractive and useful. Regular spraying to control aphids and red spider is also conducive to better plants and a much longer prime blooming period.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, pansy and viola rank as two of the best bets for utility and availability as all leading nurseries carry these two items at this time of the year.

By Walter Finch

COLOR IN THE GARDEN when winter rain and cold make pleasant gardening impossible is the reward to the prudent gardener who plants his bed of pansies or border of violas now. Color that lasts, color that is rich, warm and exciting — color that rewards

Tips on Jardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... There is still time left for preparing the ground for bulbs. It is advisable to delay planting of varieties such as tulips and hyacinths in particular until the soil and atmosphere turn cooler. But this is a good

period for getting the bulb bed ready. A deep soil is a must.

Chrysanthemums are now growing actively and should be watered about once every 10 days. Feed the plants at three-week intervals until the buds show color, then discontinue feeding but continue watering.

Subtropical plants such as citrus, avocados, hibiscus and bougainvilleas may be planted at this time and as long as warm weather continues. After planting, keep the soil sufficiently moist to encourage rapid development of the roots. Plant the subject at the same level it occupied in the nursery.

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Plant 'Caddy'

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ceptionally hot days, or when the plant is displayed in overheated rooms.

Some care should be exercised in selecting the jardiniere, however.

Don't chaose one with convex or concave sides that will grip the primary pot at the top, sides or bottom.

Such a container will cut off air circulation to the bottom of the planted pot. This sets up the stagnant, rotting condition that is to be avoided.

GET A JARDINIERE that, when the planted container is set into it, clears the upper rim all around by at least a half inch.

Now place a layer of peagravel over the bottom of the jardiniere.

How much gravel to use depends on the depth of the two pots.

The planted pot should set an inch below the rim of the "caddy" container.

With such a pot-in-pot arrangement, excess water flows out of the planted container into the gravel. This overflow acts as a "damper," regulating the air mosture content around the potted plant. This, in turn, makes for a more evenly moist, satisfactory rooting environment for the plant.

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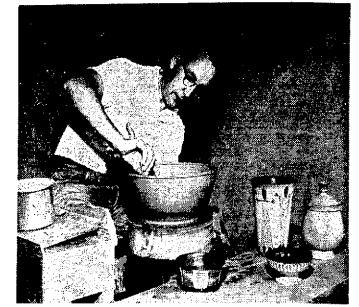
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Ward Youry, shown here at his potter's wheel, will address Long Beach Art Association Tuesday evening in the Municipal Art Center. See story.

ART CIRCLES

At the Potter's Wheel

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Skyscrapers"; development of painting techniques exhibitions; ceramics; Art Mart; Japanese screens; paintings by Pasadena children.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

WARD YOURY, assistant professor of fine arts at Long Beach State College and instructor in ceramics, will demonstrate "throwing" techniques on the potter's wheel at the Long Beach Art Association meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Youry has exhibited in the Art Center here and at the Los Angeles County fair. For the past two years he has been invited to exhibit at the annual ceramics show at Scripps College Claremont, and he has exhibited at the annual spring exhibition in the Rotunda Gallery at the City of Paris in San Francisco. In 1950 he won a first prize at the state fair in Sacramento.

After the demonstration, he will discuss contemporary ceramics on exhibition at the Art Center. Ila Anthony Huff, Art Association president, will pre-

LONG BEACH ART ASSO-CIATION announces its fall ex-

Grow Perennials

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fer sun but will do well in partial shade.

COREOPSIS serves a dual purpose for they are just as attractive indoors as in the outdoor garden. They perform well as cut flowers for they last for a considerable period after being removed from the parent plant. In addition, the flowers are produced on long wiry stems which are in great demand for cutting. Coreopsis can be among the most colorful plants in your garden. Both single and double forms can be started from seed.

Other interesting perennials that can be seeded at this time include carnations, columbine, bellis, forget-me-not, gaillardia, petunia, Shasta daisy, sweet William, statice, violas and perennial phlox.

hibition Nov. 1-29 at Pacific Coast Club. Awards of \$15, \$10 and a ribbon will be offered for oils and water colors. Ben Messick, Long Beach internationally known artist and teacher, will chairman the jury which will include Bert Proctor, Corona del Mar painter and magazine illustrator; Juanita Langmack, Compton art instructor; Art Landy, Bellflower painter and teacher.

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will have its autumn open house from 1 to 6 p. m. today.

GEORGE CROWELL, Long Beach florist and artist, has a one-man show of five oils and three caseins in the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association offices, 814 Pine Ave.

SPECTRUM CLUB, organization of men painters, will have its fall rendezvous Oct. 23-25 at Trabuco Oaks. During the encampment the 50 members and their guests will paint and sketch. Oct. 24 will be "Camp Fire Night." Music will be furnished by member Dick Johnson and his "Wranglers" and the group will join in singing favorite songs. Arrangements are being made by Ed H. Lore, club vice president and rendezvous chairman. President D. P. Durham invites all male artists to join the rendezvous. Information may be obtained from Harold Bragg, secretary, 225 E. Third

TODAY marks the opening of the San Pedro Art Association's 23rd annual fall exhibition, Purchase prize winners of \$100 donated by the Fishermen and Merchants Bank and \$75 donated by the San Pedro Art Patrons will be announced at 2 p. m. at a tea honoring exhibiting artists. The show, at the association's gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, will continue through Nov. 1.

Queen of the Street of Women

By Garald Lagard

THE FEMALE, by Paul I. Wellman (Doubleday, \$3.95).

This is one of the most aptly titled novels ever written. The qualities that made the lovely and piquant Theodora a prostitute were those that later made her empress of all the Romans. The tale of the girl who was born in the shadow of the Hippodrome, and whose immature body was displayed to tantalize the sated citizens of Constantinople, develops into a rich pageant of degeneracy and savage

Author Wellman has drawn shrewdly upon what is known of Theodora, and has made completely plausible those episodes in her life which may be only contrived by a skilled story teller. After rising to the very height of her profession in the Street of Women, Theodora is forced to flee Constantinople because of a plot against her which was contrived by her enemy John of Cappadocia. That she was mistress of the proconsul of Cyrenaica for a time is noted by history, but what happened to her after she was driven out of the town, until she reappeared in Constantinople, may be known only to those who have been dead for 13 centuries. But in this story she appeals to a woman who had once known Justinian, and with her help she attracts the man who was soon to become emperor.

Justinian shocked the known world by taking Theodora into his palace. But he stunned it by taking her into his heart and making her his empress. What came of it, as he grew weak and frightened by revolt, and Theodora became strong and bold, makes a sound and rich novel by real people who showed cunning and cruelty, kindness and compassion.

THE SULTAN'S PLEASURE AND OTHER TURKISH RECI-PES, by Robin Howe and Pauline Espir; illustrated by Obcr Lancaster (A. A. Wyn, \$3).

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THE POGO PAPERS, by Walt Kelly (Simon and Schuster, \$1.)

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of garlic. Yoghourt likewise is a standby. The 220 recipes which the authors put in this book after living for three years in Turkey most often contain one or more of these ingredients. The result is exotically different food. A "Guide to the Ingredients" and a Turkish index make the recipes easy to follow.

THE HIGH TRAIL, by Elers Koch (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50).

One of the most popular types of yarns for men readers is the bare-handed castaway thing, where a group of ordinary human beings are up against a battle for survival The High against nature. Trail" is one of the best of these. Three men are trapped in the high hills with the coming of winter. About all they have is a .30-30 rifle and a belt of .44-40 cartridges, both use-The rest of their outfit is under a log jam in the river. How they survived and returned to civilization makes a wonderful yarn. The illustrations are by L. D. Cram, and the combination makes a lovely volume for giving.-G. L.

BALLADS MIGRANT IN NEW ENGLAND, by Helen Hartness Flanders and Marguerite Olney (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$6).

Far, far back in history goes the art of the ballad singers. This collection of songs, learned from older generations but not heretofore written down, shows the folksone as a living art. Two can be traced to the time of the Norman invasion, one predating the Christian Era. The enchantment of the antique is in this treasure, as is the feeling of the discoverer shown in Mrs. Flanders' delightful recounts of finding the different verses and melodies. Robert Frost's introduction is a plea for appreciation of the ballad by judging it as a distinct art form.-P. F.

HEAR NOT MY STEPS, by Lloyd S. Thomoson (Abelard Press, \$2.50). A body is found on a Nisei farmer's land, and the farmer is taken into custody. His wartime buddy, wspaperman Phil French. rallies to the farmer's defense and proves his innocence in a tantalizing tale of murder in California,

The author, Lloyd (Tiger) Thompson, is a veteran n paperman, critic and publicist and a cousin of H. F. Burmester, editor of the Press-Telegram. He writes with authority and whimsy and spins an intriguing tale.

"Hear Not My Steps" is for adults and is one of the best mystery stories in recent months.

THE DARK ISLAND, by Henry Treece (Random House, \$3).

Love, heroics, romance, treachery and drama play before the backdrop of another age in this historical novel of England at the dawn of its history, when Caesar's Romans sailed into the Thames and battled in the bogs with the Celtic and Belgian tribes fused by the fierce struggle into a union which presaged the modern Britain.

MOSTLY MURDER, by Fredric Brown (Dutton),

This collection of short stories will show the merit of the pulp magazines. Entirely lacking in stylized superficial polish, each of these little yarns is a straightforward story that needs no elaborate presentation to make it interesting. Try "Cry Silence" and "I'll Cut Your Throat Again, Kathleen" for legitimate surprise. For sheer horror you'll find "Little Apple Hard to Peel." And perhaps you had best read the last one in the book, "Don't Look Behind You," with your back to the wall.

DEAR DEAD DAYS, by Jay Barbette (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50.).

For something a bit different in setting, this one is bound to please. It's a newspaper business that has been saddled with a defunct maga-And when the first big feature is to be on a oncegreat actress, trouble starts. The first character study be-



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comes an obit instead, and from then on a murderer stalks the office. Mike Chancy is a photographer, but he is also a good man with a pencil, and he draws the killer true

CHIPS FROM THE GRAN-ITE, by Walt Wandell, illustrated by Gillette French (Falmouth Publishing House,

A newspaperman writing about a portion of life he knows and loves. That is this book of stories about the Maine seacoast in a nutshell. The characters ring true, and the yarns could hardly be without factual foundation. Here is dry Yankee humor and common sense emanating from folk for whom fishing is more than just a way to make a liv-The line drawings illustrating the stories are tops.

Writers to Meet

Long Beach Chapter of the Writers' Market League announces a public meeting at 3:30 p. m. Oct. 25 at the league headquarters, 3028 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. Marie Clark Miller will give her "one woman theater" portrayal of a Barrie Bert Mitchell Anderson will give a brief thematic review of the play. Charles Maguire, president, will introduce Miss Miller.

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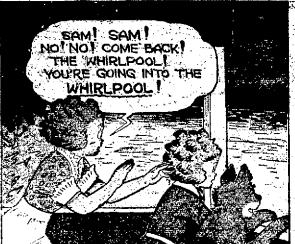








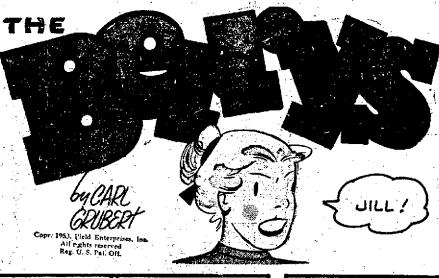




























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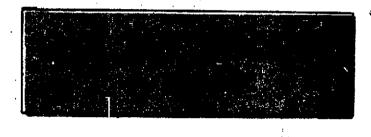














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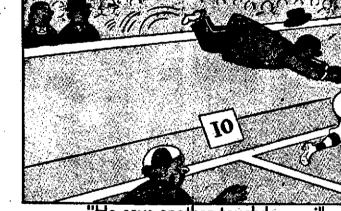


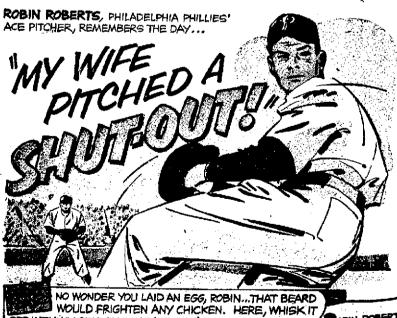


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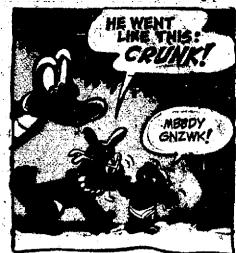
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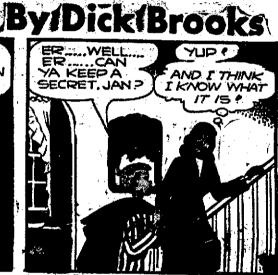


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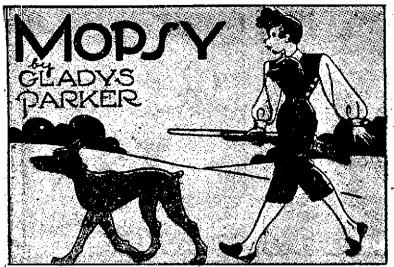




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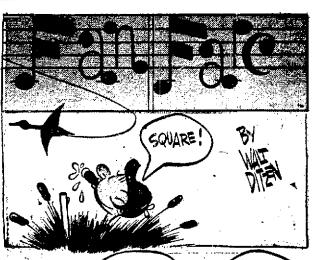
























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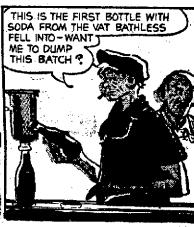






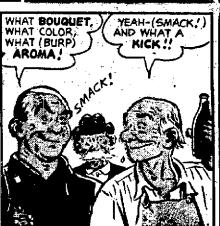








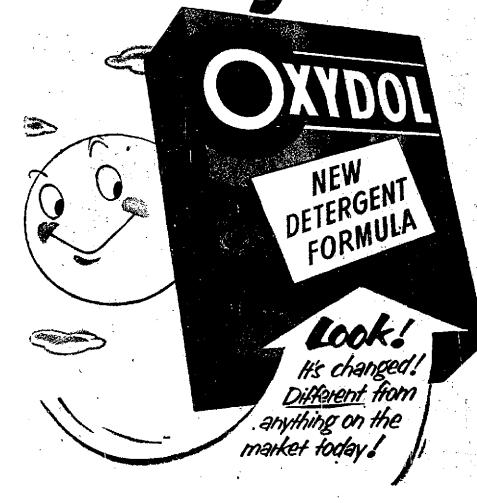








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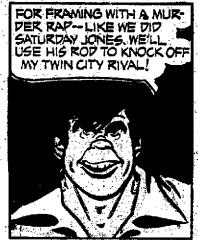








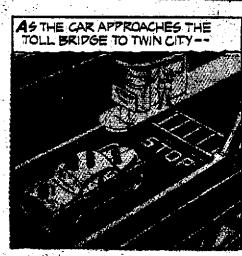
















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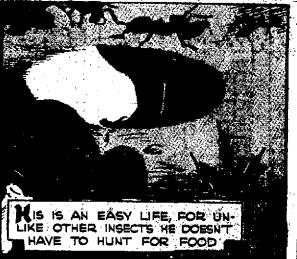








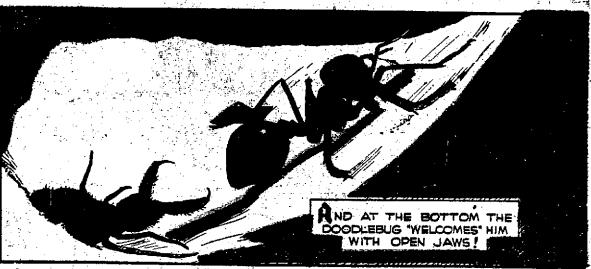
















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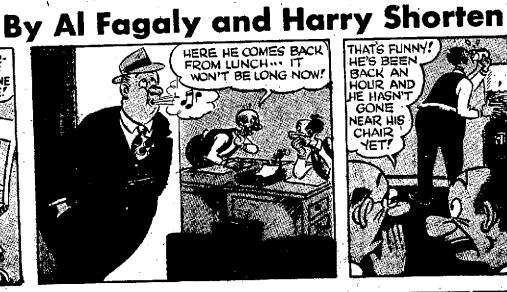
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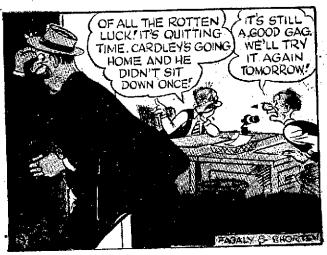
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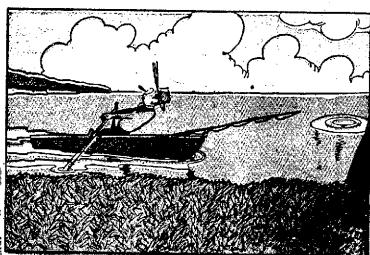


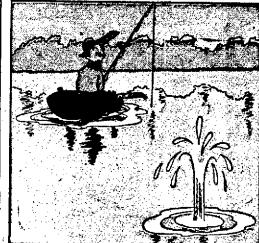












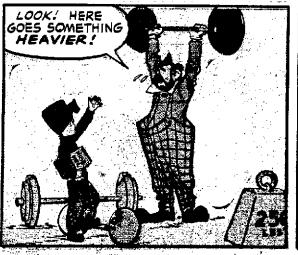




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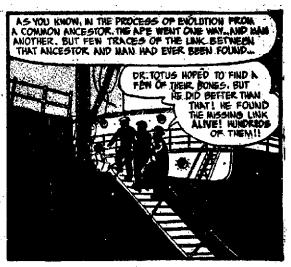
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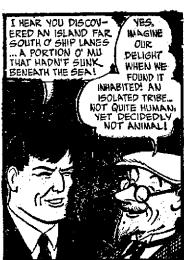
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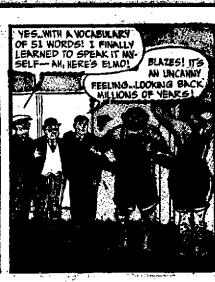
















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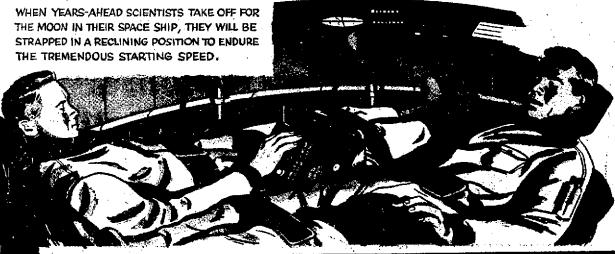




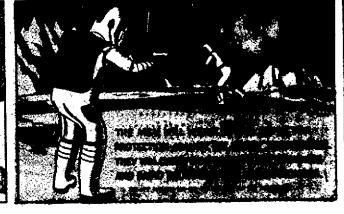




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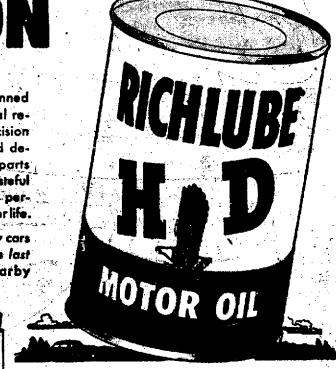
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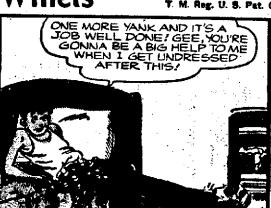
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OUT OUR WAY

SAY! YOU'RE REALLY GOOD AS A SOCK PULLER-OFFER! NOW PUT THAT ONE ON THE CHAIR WHERE I PUT THE OTHER ONE!



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By J. R. Williams





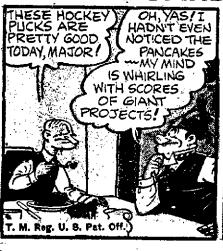






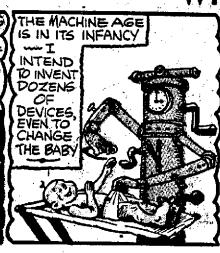
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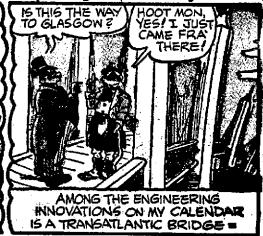
















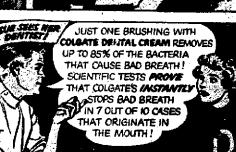




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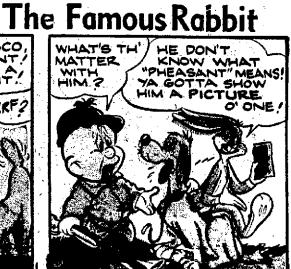


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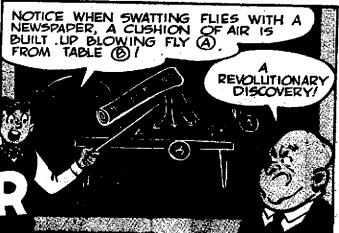


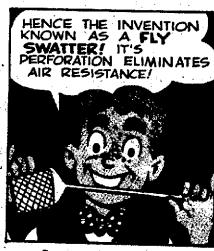




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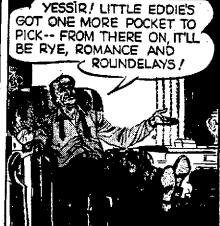






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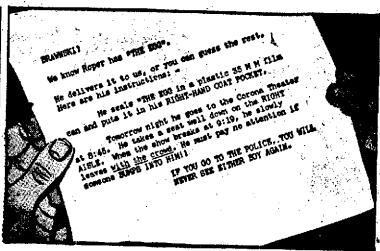






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THINK WE WERE TRAVELING



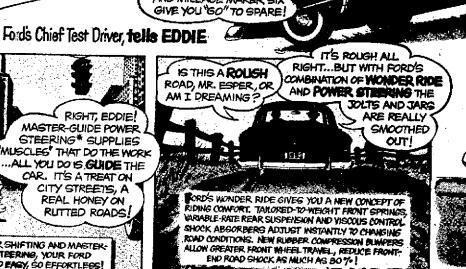
I THOUGHT WE'D NEED

MORE GAS BY NOW!



YOU'LL FIND, EDDIE, BOTH FORD'S STRATO-STAR V-8 AND MILEAGE MAKER SIX GIVE YOU GO" TO SPARE!

AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, tells EDDIE



and the second second

I LIVER ET FORD'S ROOMINESS ADDS TO COMFORT, 700, AM I RIGHT? ANDTO CONVENIENCE. LOOK AT THE SPACE IN THIS TRUNK. IT'S ANOTHER "WORTH-MORE" FEATURE! SEE IT. WALUE CHECK IT... TEST DRIVE IT AT YOUR FORD DEALERS!



SAY, MR. ESPER

ALMOST STEERS

ITSELE!

...THIS CAR



WITH FORDOMATIC DOING THE GEAR SHIFTING AND MASTER: GUIDE TAKING THE WORK OUT OF STEERING, YOUR FORD PRACTICALLY DRIVES ITSELF...IT'S SO EASY, SO EFFORTLESS!











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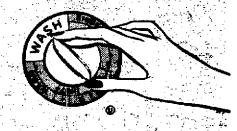
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